

## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Roselle REGISTER

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40th Year—86

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

# No School Site Move Taken

## Bike Rodeo To Be May 3

The sixth Itasca annual bike rodeo will be held May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Itasca Junior High School.

The event is co-sponsored by the Itasca Junior High Student Council and the Itasca Police Association. All Itasca children from grades one through eight are eligible.

The activities include an obstacle course and safety rule instruction. A bicycle registration decal will be given to each participant upon completion of the course and the safety inspection. There is no charge for the decal or entrance to the rodeo.

Trophies will be awarded by the police association to the highest scorer in the boys' and girls' categories.

In case of rain, the event will be held the following Saturday.

## Summer Fees Raised By Dist. 108 Board

The Dist. 108 Lake Park High School Board approved an increase in summer school tuition Monday night.

The tuition for a one-semester course will move from \$17.50 to \$20. Tuition for a two-semester course has been increased from \$35 to \$40.

Supt. Carl Forrester explained that this year the hourly salary for teachers has been raised from \$6 to \$6.50. To keep summer school self-supporting, he said, it is necessary to raise tuition to offset the increase in wages.

About 325 students usually attend summer school at Lake Park. Last year the school offered 14 courses in the summer, ranging through most of the departments in the school.



MIKE THOMAS demonstrates how to gain access and egress from his home at 4N514 County Line Road near Bensenville. He has a choice of either putting on boots and

walking through the water or getting in his boat and paddling to shore.

## Referendum Impossible

No action will be taken on a request from Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notke to the Lake Park Dist. 108 high school board to release priority on a future school site, it was decided Monday.

Notke appeared before the board with his request March 24. At that time, he asked the school board to volunteer to release the designation of the Spear property in Itasca as a site for school purposes, unless the board would be holding a site referendum in the next two or three months.

The board feels that such a referendum is an impossibility at the present time. It does not feel, however, that it is ready to release the property, according to comments Monday.

NICHOLAS ESSER, former president of the board, pointed out that the board has committed itself publicly to the formation of a citizens committee to study the entire problem of future school sites. Until the committee has reached its conclusions, Esser said, the board is "honored" to hold onto the property.

He added, "We (the board) are in no position to do anything but keep the status quo."

The site in question is located immediately north of North School in Itasca and fronts on Arlington Heights Road.

In the official motion to withhold action on the request, the board stated that it "appreciates the position of the Itasca officials in their efforts to extend their village boundaries northward."

Nonetheless, said Supt. Carl Forrester, "Releasing the property at this time is not in the best interests of the school board."

Forrester added that in the past several

years two different professional agencies have studied the problem and recommended the Spear property as the best site for a high school.

THIS IS FOR several reasons, Forrester said. The site is level, which would mean minimal land-moving costs. It is also near existing sewer and water lines, which would mean a savings in sanitation costs. And because the site is located near two other schools, the use of it for a high school would form a sort of "educational complex," Forrester said.

The Village of Itasca does have another alternative. In several months, its agreement to hold the land for the school board will be expired and it can then proceed with the site as it desires.

Nevertheless, the school board feels it has good reasons for holding onto the land. In the master plan of Itasca, the site is designated for a high school.

The school board feels that conditions have not changed enough to warrant the use of the land for other purposes.

## Political Campaign Posters Slammed

The Bloomingdale Village Board recently slammed politicians who leave campaign posters tacked to trees and telephone poles after election.

"They are ready enough to put them up all over the village and along the roads, but never bother to take them down," Stanley Haverkamp, outgoing Bloomingdale village president, said.

"We have a zoning ordinance which requires them to be removed within 30 days

after the election. There are signs along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road which have been up for years."

Trustee Wallace Gells said they are illegal and in poor taste.

ACCORDING TO Jack Wagborne, village attorney, the signs could be classified as a nuisance and those who put them up could be taken to court.

"They should be removed by persons out of decency," Gells said.

A Register survey along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road showed Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savatano the winner in having the highest number of campaign posters along the roadway.

Also posted were many signs from Edward Rossi, defeated Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

Posters for Fred Lewis, who made his unsuccessful bid for supervisor at the Republican party caucus earlier this year were also found.

THE OLDER THE posters, the more

yellowed and faded they were.

Posters for secretary of State Paul Powell represented statewide campaign efforts.

Local signs for the Forward Party and Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party in Bloomingdale could be found in the village.

An Illinois Bell telephone spokesman said the problem is being studied by the company but the expense of removal might be too great.

The spokesman said it should be a local matter.

## Separate Crashes Hurt 3

Three persons were injured in three separate auto accidents last weekend in north DuPage County.

Beverly I. Cox, 18, of 370 E. Foster Ave., Roselle, suffered back and other injuries Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with another driven by Randall H. Janis, 18, of 226 Walter Drive, Roselle.

The car in which Miss Cox was riding was driven by Fred H. Woehle, 18, of 541 Spring St., Roselle, according to DuPage County police.

The accident occurred at 22W256 Irving Park Road, Roselle.

Saturday morning, Clifford H. Korlaske, 22, of Elgin suffered cuts on his arms,

face and legs when his car went out of control on Lake Street near Medinah Road.

He told police he went off the road to avoid hitting another car which was turning off Lake Street onto Medinah Road. Korlaske was treated and released from Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Early Saturday morning Forrest F. Stoeke, 33, of 408 N. Maple St., Wood Dale, suffered head cuts and bruises when he reportedly swerved to avoid hitting another car on Wood Dale Road near Sherwood Drive.

He was treated at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital and released later in good condition.

## School Board Hires Davis

Medinah Dist. 11 Elementary School Board has hired Richard C. Davis as superintendent for the next school year. Principal Owen Wood has been serving as acting superintendent since the resignation of Thomas J. Powers.

Davis is currently the superintendent of schools in Warrenville, where he has served for four years. He has been in the field of public education for 17 years, nine of these in Illinois schools.

"I am extremely pleased to become a part of the Medinah School District," Davis said of his new position. He added he feels Medinah residents are interested in their schools.

THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT said he and his wife Betsy and their four children plan to move to the Medinah area as soon as his contract with the Warrenville schools has expired. He said he has not yet decided exactly where in the area they will live.

Davis received his BA degree from Temple University in Philadelphia and his master's from Northern Illinois University. He is now working for his doctorate at Northern.

Davis's new position will become effective July 1.

## Two Elected To School Board Posts

Raymond Foote of Itasca and William Carson of Roselle were elected Monday as president and secretary of the Dist. 108 Lake Park High School board.

After being placed in nomination by outgoing president Nicholas Esser, the two were elected by a unanimous vote.

FOOTE, WHO IS vice president of Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, has served on the board since he was appointed in July of 1967. He formerly served on the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 board.

Carson was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board last fall and elected this month to a full three year term. He works for United Airlines where his title is manager of receipts and disbursements.

Monday the board also welcomed new member Richard Shipman who is a pilot for United Airlines.



BEAUTY contestant Colleen Killen of Roselle vies in competition sponsored by Penny-Rich International.

## Choir To Perform

The Wood Dale Junior High Concert Choir will present Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a musical comedy, Thursday and Friday at the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m.

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PAUL RONSKE

## Election of Chairman Stopped Cold

BY RICHARD BARTON

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors will try again tomorrow morning to elect a chairman and reorganize its committees.

The election of a chairman was stopped cold Tuesday by Milton Township Supervisor Gerald R. Weeks who contended a chairman could only be elected at a specially called meeting.

Tuesday's meeting was a regular adjourned session.

Weeks is an announced candidate for the chairmanship against incumbent Chairman Paul J. Ronske, assistant supervisor from York Township.

Ronske has been chairman of the board for almost 10 years. He has been reelected each year.

WEEKS HAS BEEN a county board member for six years.

Weeks, an attorney, said the board has been reorganizing itself illegally for the past several years, but the actions taken, contracts signed, and other tax and legal

matters probably could be justified with some legal move.

He admitted after the meeting Tuesday that he had created many enemies on the board and was "dead as board chairman."

He also said he would be surprised if he were reappointed finance committee



Gerald Weeks

chairman if Ronske was elected chairman again.

Ronske said he is completely objective in his appointments.

The board chairman makes the committee assignments and also appoints committee chairmen.

"DESPITE WHAT IS being said this is not a move for publicity to make it easier to run for another office later," Weeks said.

The next elections on the county level will be for county sheriff, treasurer, clerk and superintendent of schools.

C. L. James, supervisor from Downers Grove Township, is expected to run for sheriff.

However, Weeks said he "would run for another office if someone would come up with \$15,000 for a campaign without any strings attached."

When Weeks first questioned procedure in selecting another chairman, other supervisors were quick to ask, "Why now when we have been doing it like this for years?"

WEEKS RETORTED he had gained from a week of searching the law books: "Is there anyone here who would dare do this thing illegally?" he asked.

There was silence.

"This board handles millions of dollars of purchases, taxes, negotiation and other extremely important matters," Weeks said.

"There cannot be any legal mistakes where they can be avoided."

He said he discovered the irregularity in the proceedings while researching when a chairman's term really expires.

HE ASKED WHEN newly elected supervisors could be seated Tuesday, and when the old supervisor terms expired.

DuPage County State's Atty. William Hopf was called for legal opinions on the proper actions.

Two meetings with other attorneys were held during the proceedings to review the law.

Tomorrow's called session was recommended by Hopf as the best answer to most of Weeks' questions.

# Catchall

by PAT HENSEL

**JOHN'S OTHER POSTMASTER:** With-out a twitch of a typewriter U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn's office has informed us that acting postmaster Mrs. Ann Neander of Wood Dale has refused her appointment, which was announced two weeks ago. John had sent out a press release to say Mrs. Neander would replace Daniel Arendell, who left his post April 11.

Perhaps with fingers crossed, John now says Ray Hallin of 58 Forest Glen Road, Wood Dale, "has been named officer in charge." Says John: "Arendell was a political appointee whose permanent appointment had not been confirmed by the Senate at the close of the Johnson Administration. President Richard Nixon withdrew the appointment, along with several hundred others, and has announced that he intends to end political patronage appointments in the Post Office Department."

**PRACTICALLY ENGRAVED:** The DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference has sent our invitations to all members for its seventh annual installation banquet May 3 at the Ramada Inn. Guest speaker will be Steven Sargent, executive director of the Illinois Municipal League, preceded by cocktails and dinner and followed by a presentation of the special award. The special award is an RSVF for the semi-formal affair.

**TIME HEALS ALL WOUNDS:** Except maybe not for the DuPage County Young Republicans. In a newsletter mailed last week chairman Lou Rathje lashed out about two occasions when the YRs let down their parent organizations. The most serious was when the Addison Township Republicans asked for help in distributing pre-township election literature, in anticipation of a big Demo and Independent turnout. A grand total of 13 YRs volunteered.

The other occasion was a state YR con-

vention held in DuPage County, but DuPage, the host, could muster only eight delegates. Said Lou: "It can be easily seen from these two occasions why the DuPage County YRs are held in such low esteem by the regular party."

**P.S.:** The DuPage Young Republicans call their newsletter the "Elephantidings." They point out the Democrats have started their own party publication called "Demo Memo." "The way they've been writing books about their mistakes and each other, maybe they ought to call it 'True Confessions,'" say the young GOP.

**BETTER THAN HINDSIGHT:** The DuPage County Mental Health Society is trying to figure out all angles in its effort to hire a planning expert for a comprehensive mental health program. What members are most afraid of is that the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and/or the state legislature will think of some way to stop what should have been done long ago. Fly in the ointment is that DuPage wants to retain control of a mental health program.

Problem is, the board has done very little to obtain such a program. Appears it's all a matter of ego, or would that be a mental health problem, of which, says the county board, DuPage has practically none. The society meets Thursday night in Elmhurst to thrash out the angles.

## Antiques, Art Work Sought For Exhibit

Antiques and objects of art are being sought for the Lincoln-Sauk Country Fair next month in Roselle.

Plans are to have an adult art show and an antique display.

Anyone interested in contributing items for the one-day fair may call Lincoln School or Mrs. Claraanne Zielinski, 829-6869, and Mrs. Florence Klemmer, 829-5267, co-chairmen.

## Tell Parkside Honor Pupils

Parkside School in Roselle named 61 students to its third grading period honor roll. "High honor role" designates those with an A average; "honor role" designates a grade average of B.

Those who won scholastic honors are:

**HIGH HONOR ROLL:** Donna Rygel, Lisa Melkus, Rhonda Goldman, Sheila Killen, Janice Feltman, Bonnie Hummel, Suzanne Massman, Richard Wampach, Barbara West, Patty Maas, Christy Kowalski, Debbie Mikota, Sandra Weston, Dave White, Margaret Fessler, Shirley Frantz, Christy Thomas, Christy Hisech, and Don Wolff.

## Police Receive 24

### Juvenile Complaints

Donald Jensen, Bensenville juvenile officer, reported 24 complaints involving juveniles in March.

Among the cases which required follow-up investigations were a boy who was picked up for shoplifting, two girls who ran away from home, one girl who was intoxicated, two boys who were picked for stealing a bike, four boys who were truants, three boys who were arrested for drinking beer, and one boy who was abandoned by his parents.

## Building Inspector

### Applications Taken

Applications are now being taken for the job of Bloomingdale building inspector with a starting salary of \$8,400 per year.

August Fessler will retire when a replacement is found.

**THE BLOOMINGDALE Village Board** said it is looking for an elderly man with a construction or building background.

The board also said there was the possibility of needing deputy inspectors later to handle the expected growth of the village.

## Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

## College Seeks Pupils

### For 2nd Year Russian

The foreign language department of the College of DuPage is seeking students for a concentrated course in second year college Russian, which will be offered during the summer quarter, June 12 - Aug. 22, three hours a day, five days a week.

The course will fulfill requirements for second year college Russian and constitutes a full course load of 15 class hours.

**PREREQUISITE** FOR second year college Russian is either first year college Russian or two years of high school Russian. Students attending College of DuPage and those attending or will attend other colleges and universities are invited to take advantage of this full-accredited language series.

Anyone wishing additional information concerning the program may contact David Gottshall, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, 858-1139.

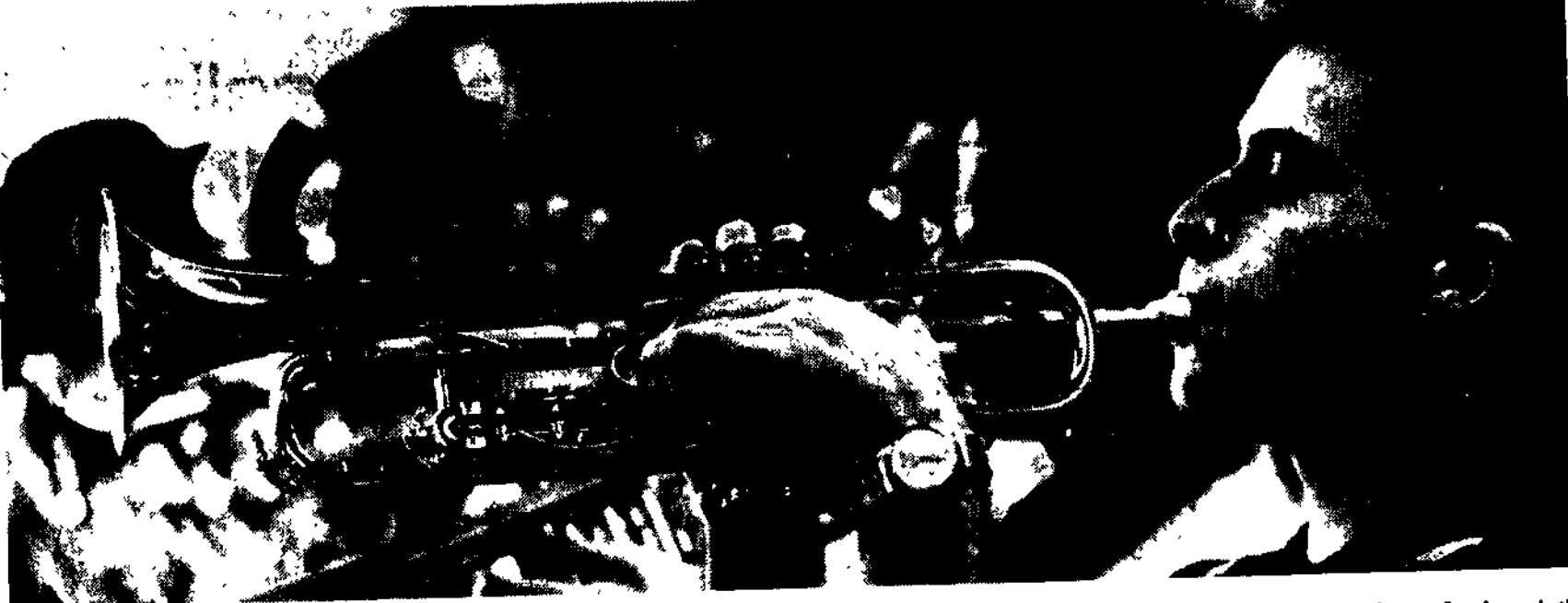
## Dist. Guidance Plan

### Is Given Recognition

Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 3 officials recently received a certificate of recognition for the district's guidance program.

The Dist. 2 program received an approved rating under project No. 2 of the National Defense Education Act-Title V.

Board president Martin Romme and assistant superintendent Kenneth Kaufman attended the recognition conference Friday in Hinsdale.



**AL CARRINO AND THE FENTON** high school bands practice for tomorrow night's concert at Blauvelt Junior High School. The concert, which begins at 8, will feature the Concert Band, the Cadet Bands, the "Fentones" Stage Band, and the Fenton Singers.

## College Reports Election Results

George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, has been reelected chairman of the seven-member College of DuPage Board. Other officers are J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove, vice chairman; and Wealey A. Johnson, West Chicago, secretary. Board committees will be selected at a May 14 meeting of the board.

Meeting will continue to be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month beginning at 2 p.m. on the second Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday.

In a regular business meeting which followed the organizational meeting last week the board approved seven appointments to the faculty for the 1969-70 academic year.

Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, Winfield, will be director of nursing education. She is currently instructor of nursing at Triton College, Northlake, and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees at DePaul University.

**KENNETH J. KOLBERT**, DeKalb, will be an accountant at the college. An accountant and auditor at the First National Bank in DeKalb, he received the B.B.A. degree at the State University of Iowa.

Two of the new faculty members will be assigned to the arts division of the college.

**Terrence H. Allen**, Bakersfield, Calif., will teach history. He holds a master's degree from Eastern Illinois University and is now teaching history at Bakersfield College.

**Willard R. Smith, III**, Denver, Colo., will be an art instructor. He received the M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin and is presently teaching at Mapleton High School, Denver.

Two appointments are at the instructional resources center.

**Donald R. Briggs**, Urbana, is now gift and exchange librarian at the University of Illinois. He holds the M.S. in library science from the University of Illinois.


**ROBERT I. GEYER**, Carbondale, librarian at Wheaton North High School, re-

ceived his M.A. degree at Northern Illinois University and did post-graduate work at Southern Illinois University.

**Richard Petrizzo**, South Holland, will be an instructor in the technical division of the college. He is now coordinator of the vocational work-study program at Thornton Township High School, Harvey. Petrizzo received the master of education degree at Loyola.

The board also appointed an advisory committee for the electronics technology technical-occupational program. Members are Dr. James P. Bobis, Russell R. DeRose, W. G. Fleischman Jr., E. A. Irland, Carl Knabe and Lee Roszyk.

The board also approved purchase of food service equipment for use in the interim campus. The low bidder, Institutional Equipment & Interiors, Inc., Elmhurst, was selected to furnish necessary equipment.



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## Road Conditions Talk

The Kenneyville Civic Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kenneyville School, Gary Avenue and Lake Street.

**Bloomingdale Township Road Comm.** Curt Barnes Jr. will be present to discuss road conditions with the group.

Barnes also may speak to the group about this year's road plans.

## Report Auto Accident

### Rate Tops '68 Period

Bensenville police have reported 42 more auto accidents in the first three months this year than in the same period in 1968.

Patrolman Robert Stueve, officer in charge of traffic control and accident investigation, attributed the increase to more traffic and careless driving habits.

Intersections which are the scene of most accidents are York and Irving Park roads, Church and Irving Park roads, and York and Grand Avenue, he said.

Most accidents occur between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m., he said.

## Night Bike Riders:

### Be Safe, Use Lights

Jack McGann, Wood Dale police chief, is urging youngsters who ride bicycles at night to make sure they have them equipped with lights and reflectors.

McGann said it is difficult for motorists to see the youngsters after the sun goes down. He suggested youngsters wear light clothing and drive carefully.

"I don't want any accidents," he said. "The hardest part of a policeman's job is to pick up a busted kid."

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**SWISS STEAK 79¢ lb.**

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LEAN & MEATY  
**BEEF NECK BONES 29¢ lb.**

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LEAN BONELESS  
**GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.**

OSCAR MAYER  
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OSCAR MAYER  
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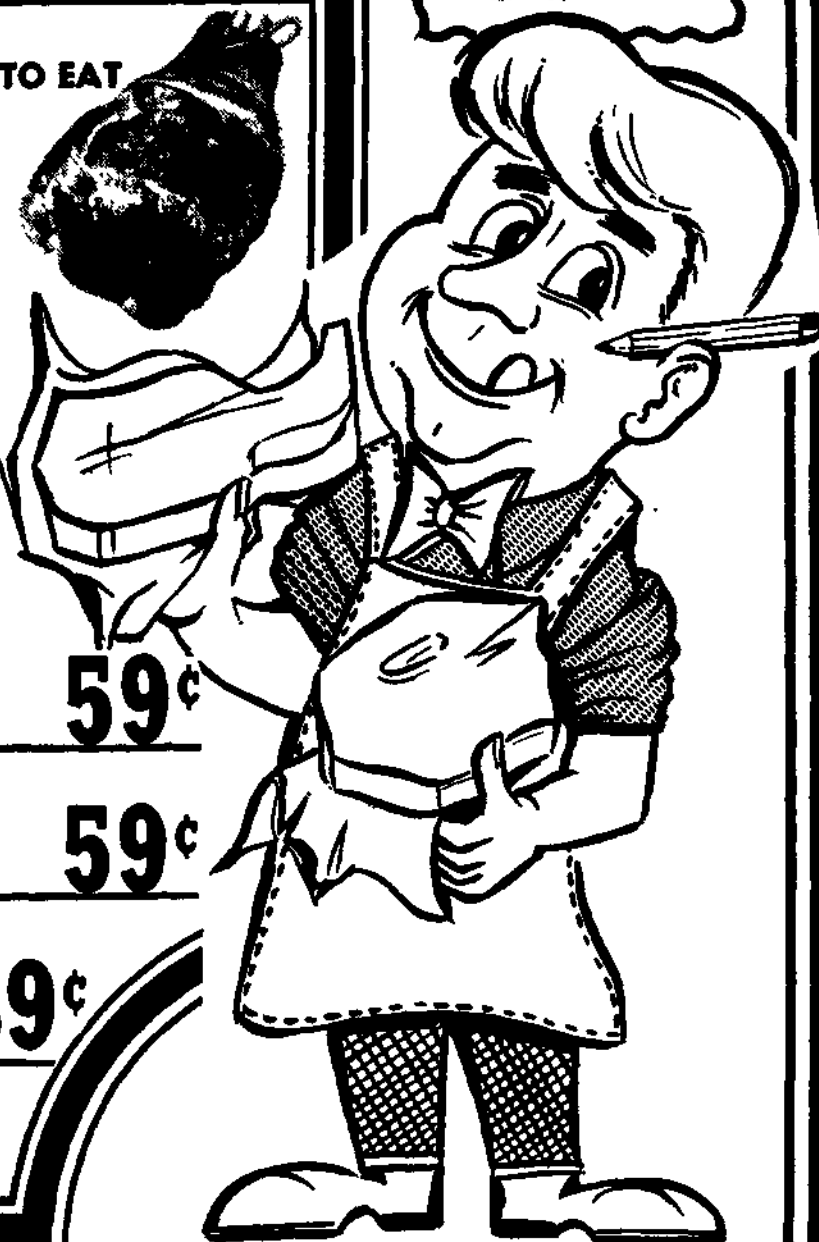
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# 'Why Has The Board Been Acting Illegally?'

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Lake Caesar, the county board came Monday and many agreed that they saw what had never been seen before but all had to admit that there were no conquests to brag about.

"Is there anyone here," Gerald Weeks, finance chairman, and a self-proclaimed candidate for board chairmanship against incumbent Paul Ronske, inquired, "who would want to do anything unlawful?"

Here was the keynote of the challenge set off by the finance chairman who practically dominated the session called to reorganize the board and name a chairman for the coming year.

"It's unlawful," Weeks began after he was first to get the floor, "to elect a chairman today despite the fact that we've been doing it for years."

He cited from the statutes and attorney general opinions to show that the Monday session was an adjourned September meeting and was without any authority whatsoever to do what it was in session for. He asked the startled board members, "Why has this board been acting illegally all these years?"

The answer is, of course, they didn't know it. They were like the man who had been speaking prose all his life, but had never been aware of it and was puzzled as well as concerned to learn the truth.

THE BOARD MEMBERS were aware that although ignorance in a literary equation has the same rating as bliss, in law it is no excuse. This appeared to bother some of them, and they sought to challenge the challenger as to the legal authority for his interpretations.

Although the law requires that a special meeting be called by the county board (by the written request of one-third of its membership) before a reorganization and chairman election can take place, and that a notice of the meeting must be published in a county newspaper 24 hours before the session, this has not been done.

But an investigation of past records shows this was the practice until 1966. Then a change took place, a departure from the past. But the reason could not be discovered.

Pandemonium began to take over. Was Weeks crazy? How can such a stalwart Republican set out to wreck such havoc on GOP custom? The Republicans were at war with themselves right away after licking the Democrats who had revved up for the April 1 elections.

But the documentation for the Weeks' argument was so convincing that five minute recess was called by chairman pro



Charles Hufnagel

tem, Ray MacDonald, board secretary.

THE OPINIONS of State's Atty. William J. Hopf were requested to guide the board after Weeks' seemingly error-proof presentation appeared to tie the board hand and foot. Weeks made it clear he was not challenging the legality of previous acts of the board members but was only directing the attention of the board to what he said the statutes were saying with which the attorney general agreed.

After the resumption of the session, the board learned that the state's attorney was practically in total agreement with what Weeks called "unlawful." In response to numerous queries, he pointed out that they had a tiger by the tail and it would be easy to build it into an ever widening circle, but this could accomplish little. What they wanted to know would require a court to decide. They should follow the legal advice.

MacDonald told them that the only question that hadn't yet come up was "whether the table should be square or round." Nevertheless with three other lawyers present, it was agreed that the state's attorney should go into a huddle with them, two board members, and Carl Nadelhoffer, forest preserve commission legal adviser. This commission must also reorganize and name a chairman every year. This quorum of best legal minds available after a short recess came in with what was agreed the proper road to follow.

Even so, some board members seemed reluctant to take this advice and were admonished that unless they had confidence in their own legal advisers no progress could be made.

WEEKS BROUGHT them to attention when he told them that legally the board had "never really met" on Monday. They could write it off as just a phantasy and of course there would be no per diems.

Ouch, that hurt. It was agreed that calls for both meet-

ings for tomorrow, would have newspaper notices run Tuesday. In each case, at least 11 member signatures will be obtained and a notice answering all legal requirements will be prepared by the respective legal advisers.

At a press quiz after the session, both Weeks and Ronske answered questions about their actions and intentions. Weeks refused to speculate on what effect Monday's revelation had which showed the board to have been continuously at variance with the law.

"I wouldn't hazard a guess as to the effects this will have on our acts of the past," he said.

He also conceded to this writer when quizzed on what had been accomplished that he had probably lost more support than he had gained in his bid for the chairmanship. Since this did not appear to give him great concern, the question follows whether some elective office in 1970 beckons him.

HE DENIES THAT it does but does not deny that he could change his mind. Board member for the past six years, Milton Township supervisor, former township GOP chairman and practicing attorney, he has pretty fair credentials for such a bid.

Because Weeks is chairman of the finance committee, the question has to be asked whether he made his moves Mon-

day because some people in finance warned him that such action was imperative to protect the county.

Ronske, the present chairman whose job he says he seeks, was the epitome of equanimity throughout the session. When asked whether he had been forced to make changes following Weeks' chairmanship candidacy, he said, "I have never made any deals before and don't intend to do it now. No commitments have been made by me on appointments; what you hear are rumors."

Would he punish in some way those who were supporting Weeks?

"I HAVE NEVER punished anyone on this board," Ronske replied. "I've been fair. But if necessary, I'll strengthen the board to prevent friction." He reminded all that DuPage County did not have a one-man body but a 31-member board.

How does he respond to requests for changes by board members? Here the county chairman had a county press zealously asking for a lowdown, so he saw the opportunity of the year to tell his story and he did.

"Difference of opinion is good." He has received 15 suggestions for changes in procedures and on committees and he would ignore none. County board members are part-time people working for \$25 a day. Their family obligations require much more income than this. They share

their time with their private concerns and county board demands.

This has a great deal to do with how the chairman must make committee assignments and place each elected member where he can best serve and where he has time and can afford to serve.

The session Monday was both a bombshell and an eye-opener. Some members

blame that the county board image has been tarnished. But a more mature opinion is that the board has recognized its own mistake and is going to correct it.

## Burglary Charge Placed on Youths

Two youths were nabbed by Bensenville police officers Joseph Dezonno and Robert Schneider early Tuesday in a Standard Service Station at Lake Street east of Church Road, Elmhurst.

The youths were charged with burglary. A third youth was apprehended by Elmhurst and Bensenville police in connection with the burglary when his car was stopped on the Lake Street extension of the Eisenhower Expressway.

DEZONNO, Schneider, and officers James Markham and Jack Long of Bensenville were asked to assist Elmhurst police when a burglary was reported in progress at the gas station.

Charged with burglary were Wayne E. Klemp, 17, of Argyle Street in Keeneyville, and William Stone, 18, of 729 Craig Place, Addison. Driver of the car, Randy Wilkins, 17, of Chicago, was charged with conspiracy.

A hearing is scheduled April 21 in DuPage County Circuit Court.

## Demos To Hold Post Mortem

The Bloomingdale Township Democratic organization will meet later this month for a post mortem on recent elections and its five-vote loss in the supervisor's race April 1.

"We will also discuss future planning for other campaigns and fund raising," Edward Rossi, defeated supervisor candidate, said.

The time and place of the meeting is not determined yet, he added, and may be held as late as early May.

DEMOCRATS ARE working to clean up campaign debts, according to Robert Burt, acting precinct committeeman and defeated candidate for town clerk.

"Now that we have the backing of half the people in the township, our goal is to continue public attention on inefficiency and high costs of one-party government," Rossi said.

ROSSI PULLED ABOUT half of the 3-

700 votes in the election. It originally was declared that he had lost by 13 votes to incumbent Pat Savalano.

A discovery recount of the ballots requested by Rossi, showed the loss was nearer to five votes, but results could be changed only by court action since the official canvass already had been taken. Rossi declined to take it to court.

Charges by Democrats and denials from Republicans have followed in the wake of one of the closest contests between the two parties in DuPage County history.

A postal investigation following charges of mail tampering is still being conducted. Rossi charged that someone may have caused some of his campaign literature to be delivered late.

"He mailed as bulk mail which is handled slower and with less priority," Savalano said.

"We always mail first class to insure proper delivery."

ROSSI SAID THE Democratic party is more united than ever because of the near miss in the election.

A close race always encourages the minority party, he added.

Rossi denied intra-party rift and a struggle for the position of township chairman as a result of the election.

He promised that county reappointment will be accomplished in a way to strengthen minority representation and leadership within the Democratic party.

## Forgery Charged To 17-Year-Old

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth was arrested and charged with forgery last week by Roselle Police.

The youth allegedly forged a signature on a stolen check last December and he cashed it at the Roselle State Bank the same month.

Through an investigation involving the bank, local police and the FBI, the youth reportedly was linked. The check was reportedly stolen by another Hoffman Estates youth from a Hoffman Estates mailbox.

THE FBI TOLD Hoffman Estates police it would not charge the other youth. Postal authorities also said they wouldn't prosecute, because the youth was too young. His age was not known by police.

Hoffman Estates Police may handle the case in juvenile court. The 17-year-old was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court April 30.

Roselle police said the investigation started with a bank teller who became suspicious and wrote down the license number of the car in which the check-casher was riding. The FBI allegedly linked signatures on the forged check to ones later obtained from the 17-year-old.

## Kindergarten Signup In Itasca Wednesday

Itasca Public Schools will hold a kindergarten registration today.

A child must have attained the age of 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1969, in order to be eligible. Parents are asked to bring proof of birth.

Those residents who reside north of the Milwaukee Road tracks and in Nordic Park should register at the Elmer H. Franzen School at 9:30 a.m.

Those who live south of the tracks, except Nordic Park, should register at the Washington School at 1:30 p.m.

Parents should allow about one hour for the registration, which includes talks by the teacher, school counselor, school nurse, speech teacher, and the principal.

## Stalker Graduates

Pvt. Stephen R. Stalker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Stalker, 5N481 Thorn Road, Roselle, has completed a general vehicle repairman course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

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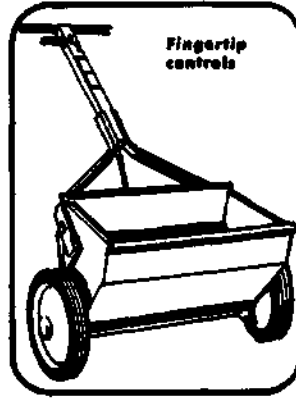
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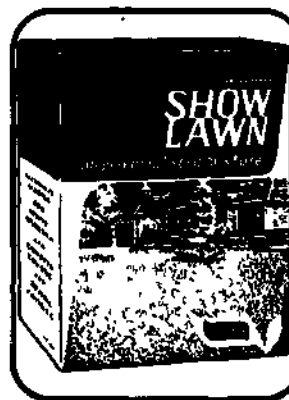
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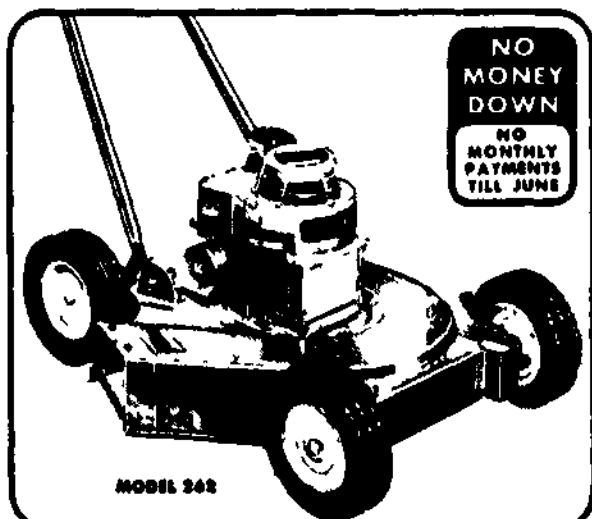
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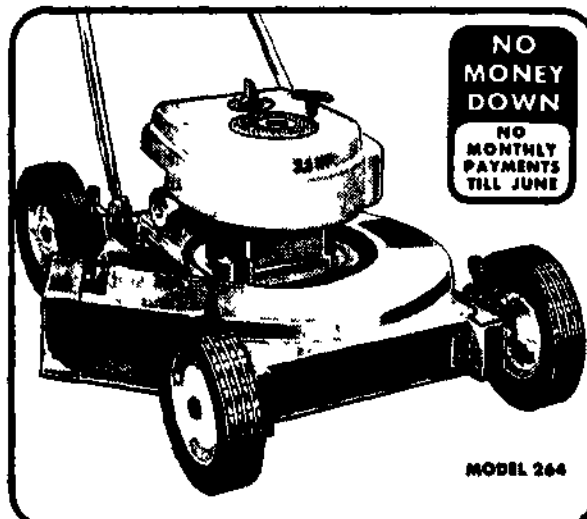


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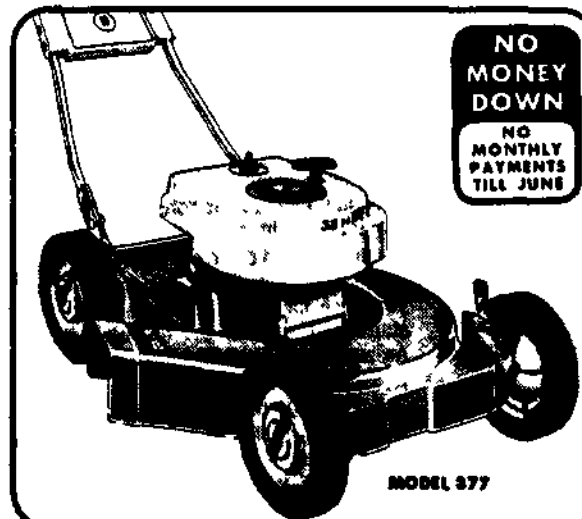


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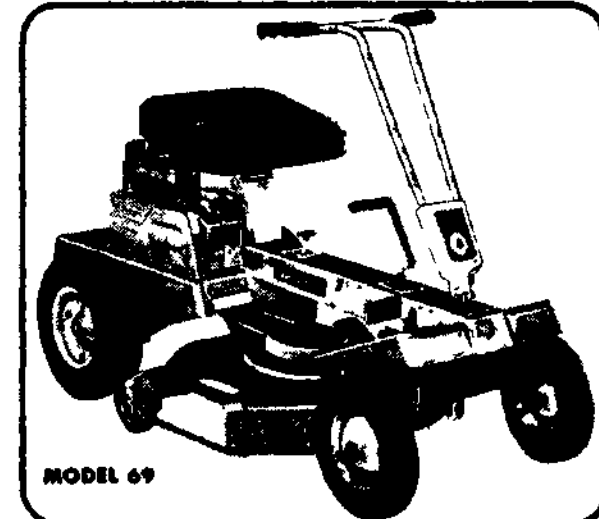


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## The Way We See It

# A Time To Perform

Once again Illinois' taxpayers are being asked to ante up for years of official neglect.

A familiar theme is now being played out, reminiscent of the appeals to the taxpayers to help the state bail out from its woeful record in education, mental health and conservation.

Now it is highways, and Gov. Richard Ogilvie has put to the General Assembly a program which — regardless of its merit — may stir a drivers' revolt on top of the festering taxpayers' revolt.

The governor, fixing a furrowed brow at the pathetic plight of roads and road-building in this state, has asked for a complex package that would finance a massive 10-year highway rejuvenation and construction plan.

The key element — as it has been in education, mental health and conservation — is that the state has allowed itself to slip so far behind that it needs gargantuan strides just to catch up, much less to finance a blueprint for the future.

Ogilvie wants, among other things, a 2½ cent per gallon increase in the gas tax, a 3½ cent hike in the diesel fuel tax, a 10-cent a pound tax on tires and tubes, a \$1 fee on batteries and a 10-cent a quart tax on anti-freeze. He also wants to push license plate fees to a \$20 minimum, with a \$30 maximum for cars over a taxable 35 horsepower.

Much of the revenue — \$165 million of the first year's \$210 million in receipts — would go back to city, county and township road districts.

In conjunction with the new fees, Ogilvie also wants a highway trust authority which would issue \$1.5 billion in non-referendum bonds to be ultimately paid off with tax revenue.

In return, he promises the reconstruction to modern standards of the 6,000 miles of roads now classified as "narrow, unsafe and deteriorated," completion of the 1,723 mile interstate system; and the building of a 2,200 mile network of supplemental state freeways.

We are not contesting the need or the wisdom of Ogilvie's plan. It is, in fact, refreshing that he recognizes and admits how severe the road situation is in Illinois, a situation gallingly apparent to anyone who has driven the state's highways.

We endorse — begrudgingly — his solution, based on the lengthy research and recommendations of the Illinois Highway Study Commission.

But we stand with every taxpayer and driver in this state in insisting that we get performance with the promise, and that priorities — particularly the upgrading of the unsafe and deteriorated roads — be carefully formulated.

The legislature should adopt the program, and then three men particularly should be held accountable: Ogilvie, who did make roads a principal campaign issue; William F. Cellini, state director of public works and buildings; and Richard H. Gotterman, chief highway engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways.

## Price of Procrastination



## The Editor's Column

# Good Kids' News

by CHARLES E. HAYES

Virtually no one shouts to the rooftops that more than 90 per cent of our suburban youth never get in trouble.

Perhaps the reason it is so seldom said out loud or in print, on TV or over the radio is that most listeners, readers and viewers are not really interested in good news. We are a society tuned in to trouble and woe. We relish it, and now we are paying a high price for such taste.

For every youngster who smokes marijuana or uses more dangerous drugs, who speaks in four-letter obscenities, who raises the clenched fist of revolution or who breaks society's norms in other ways, there are more than nine who do none of these things.

Of the nine, the majority are normal, healthy youngsters whose daily routine includes not just the usual activity of furthering their education or earning their way with part-time jobs, but for a substantial number it also means engagement in constructive social acts.

READING THROUGH the past week's "Highlights on Youth" pages provided a wealth of examples of the "good side" of youth activities.

There have been a number of articles reporting the accomplishments of local students who successfully competed at state and national levels for honors in scholarship, music, speech and drama.

The student staff of a high school newspaper received the highest national rating available to a school publication.

Announcements were made of newly-elected members to National Honor Society chapters as well as winners of a high school photography competition.

A senior boy who scored a top rating in a national mathematics examination told of plans to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall and work toward a doctorate degree in theoretical physics.

A number of local students have been selected — on the basis of responsibility, dependability, emotional maturity and academic achievement — for participation in the International Fellowship foreign study program this summer.

EVEN MORE impressive, of course, are such recent events as the impressive teenage Hunger March in behalf of underprivileged people both here and abroad; youth-initiated effort to raise funds for teen centers; an ambitious fund-raising program by a student group to benefit Biafran Relief; a visit by a student human relations club to a ghetto high school in Chicago.

And every day, our sports pages reflect the wholesome interests and accomplishments of hundreds of teenagers participating in various athletic programs.

The "good news" of young people is there if we adults only open our eyes to see it.

In fact, the percentage on the positive side of the ledger for young people is likely to be much higher than it is among adults.

IF SOME OF THE loudest adult critics of today's youth scene would take a closer look at their own world, they might learn that, generally speaking, young people are better behaved than their elders.



Charles E. Hayes

## Hospital Deserves a 'Well Done'

Installation of a cobalt therapy unit at Northwest Community Hospital significantly improves the level of health services provided by the hospital.

It will be particularly helpful to several hundred area cancer patients who, until now, have been forced to go to Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines, or farther.

to receive radiation treatments.

Planning for the addition of the unit began several years ago, at the time the most recent addition was built. Although the hospital had no assurance it would be able to incorporate a cobalt unit, a substantial investment was made in the treatment room with its four-foot walls and ceiling and floor made of

cement containing two layers of lead shielding.

The unit itself represents an investment of about \$50,000.

Decision to provide the treatment center reflects well on the administration and board of the hospital who deserve a "well done" for their careful planning efforts.

bedroom Marvin's Gardens home just like that first little one we both fell in love with in 1954.

## There Outta Be A Law, Ladies...

by PAT HENSEL

Did you know that state legislators have taken snack bars out of politics?

I mean the long short-order hotdog and hamburger counters that used to litter the third and fourth floor rotundas of the state Capitol in Springfield.

THE ONES YOU CAN see from the moment you enter the imposing lobby until you have navigated the generous winding stairs and entered the dignified General Assemblies of representatives and senators.

The ones that generate bushels of empty pop bottles, milk cartons, candy wrappers and mustard-stained crumpled paper napkins, all of which are duly deposited on the nearest marble, walnut or crystal fanciwork, or wedged into gaps in the railings of the stairway.

There are two reasons given for banishing the big snack bars.

The reason given to the press by Sen. Russell Arrington, who banned them almost single-handed, is that they did nothing for the image of the Capitol.

The reason whispered among some legislators is that they attracted not only unofficial lobbyists but were a lure to girls of all ages — 16 to 60 — from miles around.

Now, these girls have not been accused of outright soliciting.

TO EXPLORE THE matter further, I decided to ask Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) about it.

I could remember how burned up in a good-natured way she got at me last year when I wrote that they ought to get rid of the big snack bars because they're such a mess.

To my amazement, Eugenia revealed



Pat Hensel

## Critic's Corner

# Make Mine Park Place

by RICK FRIEDMAN

The other day I talked to a husband and wife who had just moved into Marvin's Gardens, one of the new large tract developments in our area.

"How do you like living here in Marvin's Gardens?" I asked.

"WE'VE ALWAYS LIKED living in Marvin's Gardens," the husband replied.

"But didn't you just move here?"

"This morning," the wife beamed.

"And you like it that much already?"

"Ever since our first Marvin's Gardens home back in 1954," the husband said.

"In suburban Los Angeles," his wife added.

"Your first—?"

"AND OUR SECOND, TOO, near Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.," the husband informed me.

"And the third Marvin's Gardens home in suburban Cleveland," the wife reminded him.

"This is your fourth Marvin's Gardens home in four different places? What was the first one like?"

"Just like this one," the husband said.

"Except it had three bedrooms less."

"But it had the same lovely Marvin's Gardens style as this one," the wife beamed.

"You can hardly tell the difference when Mr. Marvin adds a bedroom or two. It doesn't affect his lovely design at all. We've adored all our Marvin's Gardens."

"RIGHT," THE HUSBAND agreed.

"None of our friends ever notice when Mr. Marvin adds another bedroom to our next Marvin's Gardens home as we move upward and onward from Marvin's Gardens To Marvin's Gardens on the way to the 'good life'."

I was a bit stunned. "If I read you right, then, this is your fourth Marvin's Gardens home in the exact same style in your fourth different part of the country — with three added bedrooms, of course."

"Right down to the furniture floor plan," the husband said proudly.

"Furniture floor plan?"

"Certainly. Whenever my company moves me around the country on my way



Rick Friedman

up to the 'good life,' I just give Mr. Marvin the furniture plan of my last Marvin's Gardens home — so he knows exactly where to put all the furniture in the same spots in my new Marvin's Gardens home."

"OF COURSE, THAT'S the security of a Marvin's Gardens home for upward on the way to the 'good life' company executives such as myself. Mr. Marvin can always give me the exact same security I felt in the last Marvin's Gardens home I just moved from. My family and I move into a new Marvin's Gardens home, no matter where it is in the country, secure in the knowledge things are just as they were in 1954."

"Except for three added bedrooms nobody even notices," the wife added.

"Mr. Marvin even gives us the very same address each time we move — on the very same named street we have known and loved since 1954. With the very same type new little treelets outside our door," the husband said.

"WE NEVER EVEN HAVE to change our stationery," the wife added. "We can move anywhere we want in the country on the way up to the 'good life' and feel we've never actually left home since 1954. Except for the added bedrooms nobody hardly notices, of course."

The husband took his wife's hand affectionately. "Someday we hope to own a 10-

## The Fence Post

# Soil Maps Fine, Not A Cureall

One of our engineers, Randolph Lonier, has given me a copy of your editorial of April 8.

As a firm specializing in soil and foundation engineering studies, we certainly share your enthusiasm for the value of the soil maps such as would be completed by the Northeast Illinois Soil Conservation Service for the unincorporated areas of Cook County.

Although these soil maps are not sufficient to design specific projects, they are most helpful in identifying general soil types and specifically problem soils, such as swamps and associated peat deposits.

HOWEVER, YOUR hope that the soil map would tell what type of development would best suit a particular piece of land is only partially true, largely because of the limitations of the agricultural soil maps that are referred to, and primarily because there are so many other factors that most certainly must be considered in determining the appropriate zoning for a particular piece of land. First of all, since most of the land that is proposed for mapping would be suitable for almost any type of construction, it would only be the poor sites that would be identifiable for special developments such as parks, wildlife, etc. In other words, we agree with your enthusiasm for getting the mapping done but do not feel its use will be as broad as you anticipate.

John P. Gnaedinger  
Registered Structural Engineer  
Soil Testing Services, Inc.

## The Kids Lost

Last Saturday, April 12, the voters of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 turned thumbs down on a referendum requesting help.

When the vote was totaled and the results made public, one citizen who apparently had voted no called and said to me, "You lost. And if you try again you will lose again. And you will continue to lose!"

AMAZING. ABSOLUTELY astonishing that anyone could even imagine in his wildest dreams that I had lost. Or that the Citizens Committee lost. Or that the school board lost. None of us lost because none of us is being educated in Dist. 23. Taught a lesson perhaps, but not educated.

The citizens who lost in this defeat were the ones who could not vote; the children in Sullivan, Ross, Muir and MacArthur schools. The boys and girls of Dist. 23 are the people who will suffer; not the voters or the committees or the board members or the parents. Except in sympathy.

And so I say to that misguided person who called to chortle over my "loss," don't call me; call your son or call your blue-eyed daughter; call that kindergarten teacher down the block; call that cute little third grade girl across the street, or call that three-year-old boy who rang your bell last Halloween and will be going to school in a year or two. Explain carefully to each one that someone else paid taxes to educate you, but you certainly are paying enough taxes as it is and another dime a day is just too much.

No, I didn't lose this election, but I know about 2,000 little citizens who did.

L. N. Purcell  
Prospect Heights

## 'Right Decision'

Now that the political days are behind us, I would like to take this time to voice a few of my opinions.

I am very grateful to the people of Bloomingdale for voting ABC and have acquired a great belief in our town and am proud to say that this newspaper could not mislead our voters. In my opinion, people who do not live in our town, should not put themselves in the position of giving their political views.

I feel confident that Mr. Meyers, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Gallo will make Bloomingdale proud, and I am sure that Mr. Troesken and Mr. Aldrich will do the same.

Thanks again Bloomingdale for being alert and making the right decision.

Mrs. N. LoPresti  
Bloomingdale

## Hits Permits

Wheeling Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen really should be put on a pedestal for his decision to issue building permits for restaurants on Dundee Road west of Wolf. In fact, we should erect this pedestal there in the middle of Dundee Road, in front of the drive-ins, so that Mr. Olsen could forever more be condemned to stand there on it and try to direct traffic. What better reward for the man who plans to turn a moderately terrifying intersection into a death trap?

M. McDaniel  
Wheeling

## Fence Post Mail

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published in the Fence Post. Letters must be signed with name and address. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed.



## Witness Article: Reader Adds Her Own Commentary

Regarding the article published by your paper, April 9, entitled "Jehovah's Witnesses — Beware Armageddon," I would like to enlarge upon a few statements of the article's author, Mr. Cassels, made to explain the reasons behind the manner in which Jehovah's Witnesses behave on particular issues. Some of the statements taken flatly as made by Mr. Cassels can lead an uninformed reader to an improper conclusion.

How can a person tell the true religion from all the false ones? One of the simplest methods to use would be to follow the instructions of Jesus found in the Bible at Matthew 7:15-20. Here Jesus instructs that we can judge where a person or an organization stands by the fruit it produces. "A good tree cannot bear worthless fruit, neither can a rotten tree produce fine fruit." Notice that in the mind of Jesus Christ there were no shades of gray, a rotten tree didn't have a little good fruit on it, nor would the fine tree have a little bit of rotten fruit on it. Jesus used this illustration to allow his followers to recognize false prophets in his day, and his advice works just as well today.

Mr. Cassels noted how, "There has never been a hint of moral scandal or financial corruption in the society." This is true, and I would like to add that Witnesses are honest and hardworking employees, and that they are never involved in any race riots or in any other acts of civil disobedience that we read so often about in our newspapers. Why is this? Is it because Witnesses are uninterested in solving the world's problems? No. It is because the "New World Society" is made up of peoples from all the nations of the earth and these people have taken to heart the teachings of the Bible, and with no exception they are working these principles into their lives.

Witnesses have the hope of paradise conditions being restored to the earth, and this can only be done by Jehovah and his son Jesus, Revelation 21:3,4. Men have tried without success to accomplish things only God can do. The solution to world problems will come only through Jehovah, and men will only find peace when they rely on him, Jeremiah 10:23.

These are some of the fine fruits of Jehovah's organization. Compare them to the fruits of other religions in the world, and then it is plain to see that Jehovah's Witnesses are, "The fastest-growing religious body" for more reasons than the fact that they warn people of the coming battle of Armageddon. I am glad, though, that Mr. Cassels realizes the magnitude of this war, because when it gets here, whenever that may be, he will recognize it for sure.

This brings to mind that statement in the article saying most Witnesses believe that 1979 is the outside date for Armageddon to take place. Jehovah's Witnesses or their publications put out by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society have never made such a proclamation. "Concerning that day and hour nobody knows, neither the angels of the heavens nor the Son, but only the Father." Matthew 24:36. We only have the sign of the things that must occur before the conclusion of this system of things takes place. This information can be found as the topic of many a Bible writer. Here I will list a few: Matthew 24, 2 Timothy 3, and 2 Peter 3.

The final point I would like to make clear is Mr. Cassels statement that Witnesses, "Refuse to pledge allegiance to any flag or to serve in any country's armed forces," because, all human governments are part of Satan's domain.

Jehovah's Witnesses remain neutral as to the wars in the world and its politics. Their position is much the same as a person serving as an ambassador to a foreign country while at his foreign post, he is expected to live by the laws of the land and not to take part in any sort of subversive activities. However, this ambassador is not expected to fight in that country's wars, take part in its politics, or pledge allegiance to it. It is understood that he is firstly committed to his own government. Jehovah's Witnesses believe along with the Apostle Paul that they are serving as

ambassadors of Jehovah's heavenly kingdom, and their allegiance is pledged to it, 2 Corinthians 5:20.

There are many facets involved in the reasoning used to understand the neutral position taken by Jehovah's Witnesses, and two more of these are love for their Christian brothers and love of peace. They have already, "Beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into

shears." Jehovah's Witnesses will not learn war any more. Jehovah's Witnesses are unified, and love is the bonding agent. Enter into a Kingdom Hall anywhere in the world, and you will sense this love. These Christians will not murder their brothers at the command of any state, Colossians 3:14.

Patricia L. Gordon  
Barrington

## Explains Witness Use of 'Jehovah'

To comment on all the errors in Louis Cassels' article in The Herald, of Wednesday, April 9, 1969, entitled "Jehovah's Witnesses — Beware Armageddon," would require too much space. Therefore, I would like to confine my remarks to the one statement that I consider the most erroneous. Mr. Cassels stated that: "The society has published its own translation of the Bible, in which the word Jehovah has been substituted for God more than 6,000 times."

The Bible he is referring to is the New World Translation of the Holy Scriptures. Since the Bible was originally written in the Hebrew and Greek languages, a translation into English is necessary. The New World Translation is not a revision of a previous translation. Rather, it is taken directly from the most ancient Hebrew and Greek manuscripts in existence.

THE HEBRAIC LANGUAGE did not include vowels, and so God's name (as given to Moses in the book of Exodus, chapter three, verse fifteen), appears simply as YHWH. This is the English equivalent of the Hebraic consonants.

Where the ancient manuscripts use the title Elohim, the New World Translation correctly renders it as God. But where the four consonants representing God's name appear, the New World Translation consistently translates it as Jehovah. (It does not appear over 6,000 times as Mr. Cassels stated, but rather over 8,000 times.)

"JEHOVAH" IS THE most widely accepted English pronunciation of these consonants. Nothing is gained by arguing over whether this is the correct pronunciation, any more than by arguing over whether Jesus is the proper pronunciation of "Yehshua."

However, the New World translation is not unique in using the name of God. The American Standard version, a Protestant translation of 1901, uses the name Jehovah 6,823 times. The Jerusalem Bible, a recent Catholic translation, regularly uses the name Yahweh, which is another pronunciation of the Hebraic consonants. These modern translations, along with many others which also include the King James Bible, are conscientiously restoring, not substituting, the name of Jehovah to its rightful place in the Scriptures.

It would be interesting to know what religion Mr. Cassels professes. Likewise, it would be interesting to know the source of his information. Do you not feel that newspapers have a responsibility to their read-

ers to print only the truth about such an important matter as religion? Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Warnecke  
Arlington Heights

## City Voted But Where Were Flags?

Call us crackpots, troublemakers or flag wavers, perhaps we are.

We have all served our country and assisted our country in the time of need, and have the deepest respect for our country and how it is run.

One of the great symbols of our freedom and our country is our Stars and Stripes.

AT OUR RECENT election for City Officials, which is one time we are able to profess our belief in the freedom and democracy of our country, the display of our Stars and Stripes was very deplorable.

Of the 15 precincts in our city, which were polling places, two had no flags displayed; eight had the small flag which is furnished by the body requesting the election; four had the small flag and their own large flag, and only one had reasonably display of the flag.

In this day and age when monies are contributed to the person having the polling place, monies for judges, it is a shame that at least a visible flag or flags cannot be furnished.

Our Legion Post called upon each and every polling place, and at each and every place did furnish additional flags, so that those persons interested in voting would be able to identify the polling place.

THE COST OF EACH flag was only 10 cents.

It is felt that if the owner who does receive reimbursement for the use of his place, could at least purchase a house flag, which could be used year round, in addition to election day.

If this is not feasible, the governing body could even contact us and we would be only too happy to furnish the necessary flags, to profess that this is still America, and a free democracy under the Stars and Stripes of our country.

Chet Damhauser,  
Commander  
Legion Post 1251  
Rolling Meadows

## Laments Defeat of Congreve

I can't help but wonder what was in the voters' minds on April 15 in our village election. To reject a man, Daniel Congreve, who has devoted himself so completely to the people of Mount Prospect for four years. A man who four years ago helped a town in desperate need get back on the right track again. A man who got rid of patting on the back and money in the pocket procedures and cleaned up an otherwise unhealthy situation in all of village procedures. A man who with the help of all trustees — Mr. Teichert included — insisted on good government in a business-like manner. Daniel Congreve has been an outstanding mayor. I'm sure many people who are new to our village don't realize just how fine. The open, honest and forthright manner in which he has conducted himself can only be the best compliment.

WHY DID THE PEOPLE reject the man who has given so much, including his family life, heart and love of this village? A man who has given the people of Mount Prospect many many village services, and open government, and open forum through the village board (all are welcome to speak at the village board meetings through normal procedures), lower taxes with increased village services, keeping an eye to see that the residential character of the village is protected and many more things for the good of all the people of Mount Prospect.

The questions that I have on my mind are very complex. I still, with all Mr. Teichert's double talk, do not know where he stands. Is he still for the high rise apartments on the Old Orchard property as he was in 1964? Does he still propose to have

apartment complexes in the south side on town? Does he truly understand the full complex problems of our sewers and flooding? Now that his personal tearing down of Daniel Congreve is past, what can he constructively bring to our village besides higher taxes?

Now we have a new mayor for our village and it will be very interesting to see how Mr. Teichert handles this new responsibility with still holding a 9 to 5 job to earn a living for his family. Mr. Congreve has, of course, devoted more than 40 hours per week, 52 weeks per year for \$2,500 peanuts than any man before him and likely anyone else to come in a long time. This will be hard for Mr. Teichert to adjust to.

IT'S VERY HARD to be fired for doing a fine hard working job as was Daniel Congreve, but his true character, fine character came through in his defeat. A fine job well done for four years, Dan, I say! Many of us will miss you in the village president's chair even for one meeting.

Name Withheld upon Request.  
Mount Prospect

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## Holding Families Together

Last year 1,510 families in DuPage came to Family Service for help. I do not like to think or talk about numbers this

## Sorry for Kids

The following statement which appeared in a letter to Fence Post on April 9 deserves some comment:

"The particular theme which I point to as being relevant to this situation is that our wildly escalating knowledge banks and our ever-increasing technological breakthroughs have produced a man-made environment which is so efficient that it can practically run itself. Having learned to control his environment to such a remarkable extent, man is now free to turn his attention to the true goals of education which, Leonard feels, are "unity of feeling," "perception," and "living in relationship."

TO THIS I SAY that author Leonard must have never stepped out of whatever institution he is residing in, and if he has, then he has never entered into any industrial building of any type. If he had he would know that our "technological breakthroughs" have not made anything so simple that it can practically run itself. Quite on the contrary these technological improvements require exceptional skill and knowledge and much attention. That is why we can produce so much, and not that these machines practically run themselves. Unless our youth is trained to be just as capable as we are today, this industrial complex could very well crumble. If School Dist. 15 is placing emphasis on "living in a more sensitive and meaningful relationship with all people" then I feel sorry for the children in that district, and I'm glad my children don't go there.

Edwin J. Kudalis  
Mount Prospect

way. The people who came to us for help were not numbers to us. They were individuals, coming one at a time, seeking help. There were marriages about to break up. There were teenagers about to rebel in all the ways they can. There were oldsters in deep despair about nothing left but death. Everything.

WELL, WE PUT A lot of those marriages back on the road. As it turned out, the parents, mostly, needed more help than the teenagers. We got some of the oldsters hard at work helping the teenagers.

More, much more. This letter is to tell you that if it had not been for the fact that you make Family Service known, most of the people who were helped would not have known where to turn for help.

Lawrence Berson  
Executive Director  
Family Service Assn.  
of DuPage County

## Answers George

Congratulations, George (See Letter to Editor, April 18)

You did it. You beat the school kids in District 23. Yours was the only public opposition but you did it. Congratulations.

Congratulations, George. We won't have better schools. But we'll have more interest to pay on school district warrants. Congratulations.

Congratulations, George. You keep at it, fighting for fees instead of public schools. Who else would have thought of the "good George. You may have saved us from our Congratulation, George. No one thought you could top your anti-school campaign, but you did it. Your letter to the editor did it.

Congratulations, George. Keep on fighting and we'll all be back to 1810 again.

But do not bow too low, George. The school board of District 23 is trying again on June 28. Oh, George. Some of us made the error of leaving it to George, but we learned something. Congratulations, George. You may have saved us from our own apathy.

Harvey Sarnar  
Prospect Heights

## Fence Post Mail

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published in the Fence Post. Letters must be signed with name and address. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to "responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed."

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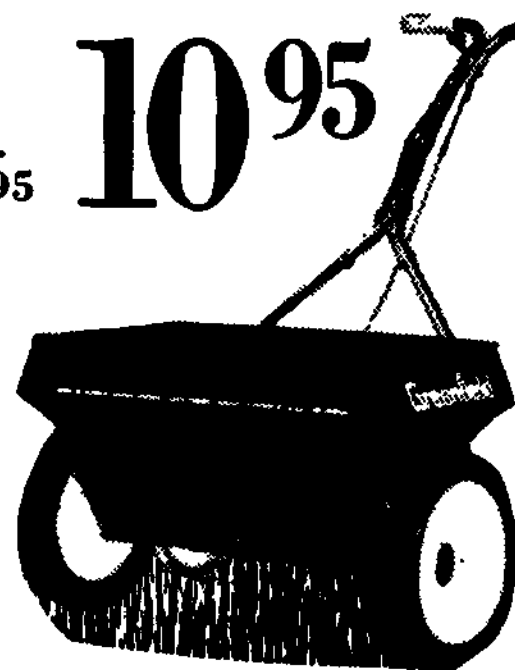


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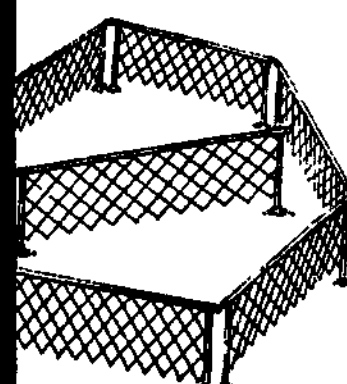
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## Help in Need

On March 5 we had a fire in our home, and we had our encounter with the Rolling Meadows fire department. My husband and I wish to express our sincere thanks to Chief Fogarty and his men, not only for quickly extinguishing the fire, but also for the fine care that they took of our household.

They broke windows only when necessary, moved lamps, furniture, etc. with care, and did many other thoughtful acts which made the aftermath of the fire easier for us. We are grateful to these men.

We also wish to express our appreciation to Dot-Z Johnson, our sister that evening, to Mr. Gunderson of the Red Cross, and to the many neighbors and friends who offered to us their homes, their help and their time.

Mrs. Thomas Grossman  
Rolling Meadows

## Inside Randhurst

## Luck To Princess

by BEV PITNER

Congratulations to Patricia Wilkins of Park Ridge! Last Thursday evening in the Randhurst Mall she was named "Miss Teen Princess Randhurst," the first of four steps on the road to "Miss International Teen Princess."

First runner-up is Cheri Jean Wittbold of Des Plaines, second runner-up is Melissa Opela of Arlington Heights. The pageant, even at the local level, seeks to recognize the achievements of young people and to provide an example for the youth around the world.

As indicated by her answer to one question, Miss Wilkins certainly lives up to that objective. "My advice to other teens is to take a better look at their parents and perhaps they'll see what I see when I look at my parents, two wonderful people

to love and be loved by," she said. Let's wish her lots of luck in the "Miss Teen Princess Chicago" pageant.

RECALLING LAST WEEK'S weather, I wonder if spring will ever come to stay. It seemed to rain every day. Of course the budding trees and the thick, green grass are grateful. Perhaps, with the month of April nearing an end, we can count on May Day for some lighthearted sunshine. And hopefully all the April showers we've received will leave behind a rainbow to reflect all the colors of our maypole.

Another indication of the month of April's advancing age is the disappearance of the income tax service from the Mall!

We hope that the next time you shop in Randhurst the weather will be as pleasant outside as it is in the Mall. Happy Springtime!

## Square Dance News

## PALATINE SQUARES

Palatine Square Dance Club will meet for its fourth Saturday of the month dance at the Square Dance Center, 1622 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Guest caller, Jim Stewart will square 'em up at 8:30 p.m., following a half-hour round dance session with Art and Ruth Yowser. A favorite among square dancers, Jim's special snappy patter calls are usually followed up with a melodious singing call.

All dancers are welcome. Further information is available by calling Don and Shirley Pilch, CL 5-0825.

## ROUNDHOUSE SQUARES

The Fenton High School cafeteria was the scene March 29, for the Roundhouse Squares' third annual dance called International Night. This was an imaginary round-the-world trip in food and song. Dinner featured Swedish meatballs, teriyaki, polish ham, French bread, spumoni and other international foods.

The program started with a bullfight, with Jerry Diamond as the matador, and

Mary Schultz and Betty Hegg as Ferdinand the bull. Bong Hee Stephens was featured in an authentic dance from Korea.

A Swedish oxen dance was done by the Roundhouse men. A stop in Paris took the dancers to the Moulin Rouge and a can can. As an encore, eight Roundhouse men dressed in black tee shirts and ruffly skirts and an assortment of hairstyles, did the can can.

TAHITI. THE NEXT stop, brought Kealan and Malia doing a Samoan and Tahitian dance to drum music. The end of the program was a hijacking to Columbia and three South American dances done by the Go Go Nuts, a group of dancers from the Palatine club.

The balance of the evening 250 guests plus the members of the Roundhouse Squares danced to the calling of Foggy Thompson. Foggy's first tip was a composite of music from around the world.

To finish off the season, Art Matthews will call May 3 and Jim Stewart May 19. For further information call Dolores at 765-5472.

## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, April 23, the 113th day of 1969 with 252 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1898, George M. Cohan asked for volunteers to entertain the American Expeditionary Forces overseas. Almost every performer present offered to join the overseas troupe.

In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York heard noted aviator Charles Lindbergh say: "It is obvious England is losing the war."

In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the biggest raids of the war.

A thought for the day: The Greek poet Horace once said: "The brief span of life forbids us to cherish a long hope."

## Travel And Train As Female Marine

Can a young lady between the ages of 18 and 28 and who is a high school graduate or have evidence of satisfactory completion of the General Development Tests choose the area of the country where she would like to live and work? Yes . . . when she enlists as a Woman Marine.

She has the choice of three geographical areas . . . Area I — Washington, D.C.; Quantico and Norfolk, Va. Area II — Cherry Point, N.C.; Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and Parris Island, S.C. Area III — San Diego; Camp Pendleton and El Toro, the three largest bases in California.

But it's more than where you go as a Woman Marine . . . it's what you do. Today women in the Marine Corps are being trained in more than 150 different occupational fields. A few of these fields are personnel administration, intelligence, communications, data processing, photography and aerology.

To learn more about service as a Woman Marine see your local Marine Corps Representative located at 59 Douglas Ave. in Elgin or call 741-4051.

## George W. Koehler

George W. Koehler, 50, was dead on arrival Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, of apparent heart attack he suffered while watching a baseball game between Prospect and Conant high schools in Hoffman Estates.

Visitation is today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille in Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. David J. Quill will officiate. Burial will be at the family lot.

Mr. Koehler was born Jan. 21, 1919, in Arlington Heights, and for the last 13 years had lived at 106 N. Pine in Mount Prospect. He was employed as a carpenter and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy Pauline, nee Richards; a daughter, Karyl, and a son, Donald both at home; another son, Elvin of the U. S. Navy stationed in Pensacola, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Martha Koehler of Deland, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Vandy of Glenview; and a brother, Milton Koehler of Palatine.

Contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.

## Paul Vaughn

Funeral services were held yesterday in Roselle for Paul Vaughn, 63, who died Saturday in Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness. The Rev. Fred Conger officiated. Burial was at Chapel Garden South Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Mr. Vaughn was born April 26, 1905, in South Carolina, and for the last five years had lived at 272 Highland Blvd. in Hoffman Estates. He was an employee at Watchman Service Inc., Chicago, and was a member of General Service Employees Union, No. 73.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Jessie Vaughn of Fountain Inn, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Nell Bolt of Greenwood, S. C., and Mrs. Mageline Bennett of Little River, S. C.; two brothers, John Vaughn of Clearwater, Fla., and Jack Vaughn of Simpsonville, S. C.

## Rockford Alumni To Meet Friday

A Hoffman Estates resident, Le Roy Krizka of 334 Mayfield Lane, will preside at the Rockford College alumni dinner meeting Friday that will feature an address by college president Dr. John A. Howard.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Gibraltar Room of the Prudential Plaza in Chicago. Krizka is outgoing president of the Rockford College Club of Metropolitan Chicago.

DR. HOWARD WILL discuss the problems of "educating for responsibility in a society where responsibility is increasingly regarded as freedom from limitations on conduct."

Reservations may be made with Krizka or with Steve May of 5445 W. Ferdinand Ave., Chicago, dinner chairman.

## Hospital Open House Will Focus On Change

Elgin State Hospital will host an open house for area residents Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m. focused on orienting visitors to recent changes in hospital organization and treatment approaches.

This will be the first opportunity for the general public to visit the hospital since the beginning of the Metrozone system last June.

In keeping with the Metrozone philosophy of the Illinois Department of Mental Health working with communities, the open house will provide an opportunity for persons to become familiar with the staff, patients and physical facilities which pertain to their specific communities.

Staff from Subzone 8 which includes Lake County Northwest suburban, north shore and DuPage county communities will be on hand.

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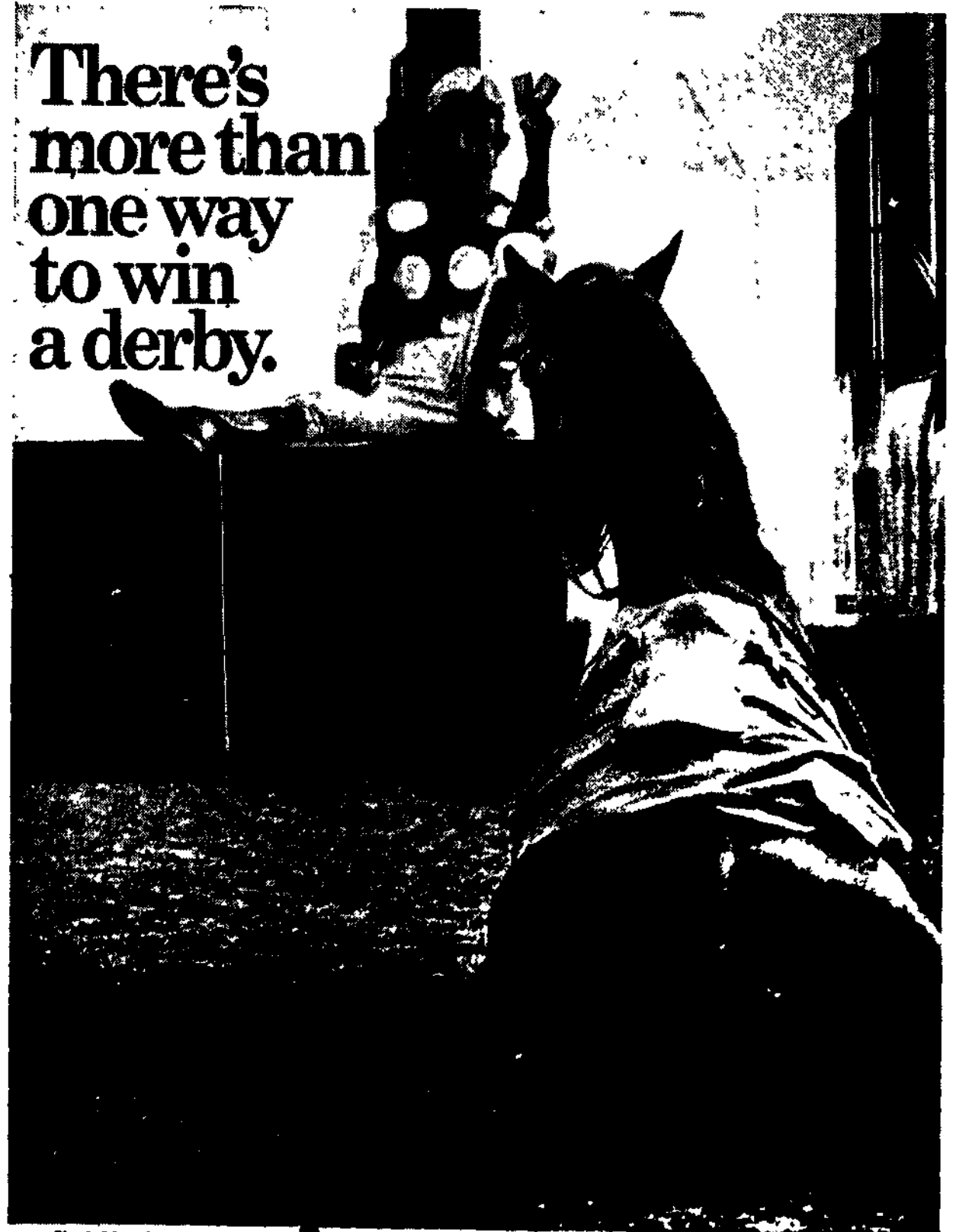
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## Obituaries

## A. (Pete) Botterman

Alfred (Pete) Botterman, 68, died suddenly in his home yesterday of an apparent heart attack. He was born Jan. 17, 1904, in Elgin and had been a long-time resident of Arlington Heights at 220 S. Highland.

Visitation is today after 10:30 a.m. at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral chapel. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will preside. Burial will be at East Dundee Cemetery in Dundee.

Surviving are his widow, Florence; two sons, Robert Botterman of Arlington Heights, and Bruce Botterman of Janesville, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Dianne Glander of Arlington Heights; his father, Fred Botterman; 12 grandchildren; a brother, Albert Botterman of Coloma, Wis.; six sisters, Mrs. Hattie Nebel of Roselle, Mrs. Linda Sabatello of Morton Grove, Mrs. Sadie Borucki of Evanston, Mrs. Rose Matthews and Mrs. Jane Glante both of Melrose Park, and Mrs. Nora Busse of Elk Grove Village.

## Mrs. Harriet Nelson

Mrs. Harriet Nelson, 85, died Monday in the Arlington Heights Rest Home, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the last five years.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Leon Haring will officiate. Interment will be at the family lot.

Surviving are a daughter, Janice Hammerli of Arlington Heights; and five grandchildren.

## Mrs. Ellen M. Hansen

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Marie Hansen, 91, who died Sunday in her home, were held yesterday in Bensenville. The Rev. G. Prostek officiated. Interment was at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She had been a resident of Wood Dale for the last 16 years at 113 N. Oak.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Brown, a son, Abner Hansen both of Wood Dale, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Fred J. Avery

Fred J. Avery, 72, was dead on arrival Monday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, of apparent heart attack he suffered while playing golf at the Itasca Country Club in Itasca.

Funeral services and interment will be private, and the arrangements were made by Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

Mr. Avery was born Sept. 29, 1896, in Pennsylvania, and had lived at 52 Lonsdale Road in Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are his widow, Ann, nee Evans; a daughter, Mrs. Helen A. Jasper of Phoenix, Ariz.; and a brother, Ernest Winton of Miami, Fla.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Itasca.

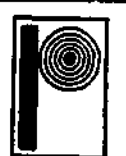
## Mrs. Agnes Wisniewski

Mrs. Agnes A. Wisniewski, 65, was dead on arrival Monday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She had lived at 338 S. Barron St. in Bensenville.

Visitation is today at Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral chapel to St. Alexius Catholic Church, 178 S. Barron St. in Bensenville, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, John; a son, Victor Wisniewski; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Protrowski of Bensenville; five grandchildren; a brother and three sisters.

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"YES, IT'S TRUE," says Ampulski, "books do open new doors to the reader." (Photo by James K. Nelson Jr.)

## 'The Best Is SF'

by DAVE WOODS

Most teens could describe their reading habits with the words "as little as possible."

Many teens confine their literary ventures to the assigned and the essential.

SOME, HOWEVER, crave reading and books beyond anything in existence. The most interesting among these are the "specialists," those who read but one kind of tome.

The most interesting of these are the science fiction nuts. And one of the most interesting (certainly most interested) of these is John Ampulski.

Ampulski is a St. Viator senior who lives in Prospect Meadows. He lives with his mother, his father, two sisters, five brothers and several closets full of science fiction books.

Those books are a small portion of the mountain of fantasy and future-history stories he has consumed over the years.

IT ALL STARTED when he was but a tiny tyke. He decided one day that he was going to read every book in the library.

He never made it out of the science fiction section.

From then on, until about a year ago, he read nothing but science fiction, all the SF he could get his hands on. He has broadened his reading horizons somewhat of late, to include some samplings from other literary areas, but his main love is still SF.

WHY SCIENCE fiction? Ampulski claims, as do many others, that despite its shady reputation, science fiction has a great deal to say about humanity, about life and about the future of man. Many great thoughts are expressed in the volumes that he reads.

Of course, there is trash SF, just as there are worthless war novels on the same shelves as "Catch-22" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Ampulski is the first to admit this.

But this still hasn't kept him from read-

ing nearly every science fiction work now in print. Walk into any bookstore with him sometime and he will study the shelves, searching for some new title he hasn't yet read. He seldom finds more than one or two.

A heavy schedule of work and school has cut severely into his reading time of late, but he still finds time to knock off four or five books a week. When he has the time, he will often read three books a day.

John is the science fiction critic of the Left Bank bookstore in Randhurst. Every time the store gets a new shipment of SF titles, he reviews them, telling the management which to keep and which to send back to the publishers. His word is final.

Ampulski has his authors all rated and reviewed. His favorites (all extremely popular and very profound) are Robert A. Heinlein, Isaac Asimov, Ray Bradbury, J. R. Tolkien and Ayn Rand.

ANOTHER SUPREME favorite, who Ampulski claims writes the greatest horror stories ever produced, is H. P. Lovecraft. (No, we don't mean the singing group.)

His favorite book is Heinlein's "Stranger in a Strange Land," which he has read and re-read many times. He has helped to spread its message of universal love and community by personally giving away more than 60 "communal copies" to his friends. These are to be kept and read until the friend feels he understands the book fully, and then passed on to someone else.

Several hundred people have been enlightened and enriched in this manner by Ampulski's communal books.

And now you have met Ampulski the Reader. Ampulski the person is another story, infinitely more interesting and complex than this one.

But after all, you can't expect a person to grow up on a science-fiction diet and be quite as ordinary as everybody else.

# Just Try Reading Here!

by DENISE LAMOT

The scene — a typical high school library, filled with somewhat silent pupils.

The sounds — pencil scratchings, paper rumplings, whispers, assorted odd, muted noises and one loud scream which distracts every person but the one for whom it was meant: "Stop the talking!"

Sound familiar? Well, then, you're one of those people who use high school library facilities. They take some getting used to.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the rules. Rule No. 1 was illustrated above. The grand no-no in the library is talking. Talking bothers the people near you who want quiet. Therefore, every time a student talks, a voluminous, shattering voice issues forth the order to "shut up or leave" and in that way enforces rule No. 1.

Rules No. 2 and 3 are closely related. Two, you must bring a textbook to the library; and three, you must not open said textbook. Understandably, there are many interesting stories that come about as a result of these two rules. Here's one that happened to yours truly in her freshman year.

Picture an innocent freshman girl heading for the library, sans the almighty textbook. Says the librarian as girl enters, "You don't have a textbook. You can't come in here without one."

"But I don't need one."

"When you're through reading, you'll need something to do."

"I'M READING A novel. It's over 200 pages long. I've just started and I am not a speedreader. I won't need a textbook."

"Go and get one."

So, not wanting to be a trouble maker, the girl ran up two flights of steps and around half the school building to get a book. Then she ran back to the library. In the interim the bell had rung. (Rule No. 4 is "thou shalt not enter the library after the bell hath sounded.")

"You're late," announced the librarian as the girl came into the room.

"Noooo," said the girl incredulously. "I only had to go about a mile away. I can't see why I didn't make it in three minutes."

"Well, you can't come in because you're late."

"What did you want me to do? You told me to go get a book. So, I got it. Then you tell me I'm late."

"You can't come in."

SO, THE GIRL LEFT and returned a few minutes later with a pass to the library from an understanding teacher.

"Here's a pass. Can I come in now?"

"You can't come in with a pass." (Honest to goodness, that's a direct quote. I'll never forget it.)

"I can't come in without a pass. Right. Okay, you win. See ya 'round."

The girl was marked tardy for her study hall. End of story.

So far we have four rules. Let's go over them.

1. No talking in the library.

2. You must have a textbook in order to enter the library.

3. You are not allowed to use textbooks in the library.

4. You cannot enter the library after the tardy bell has rung.

Good. Now, there's another rule that is very interesting. It's an unwritten rule, but every student knows of it. Rule No. 5. Do not take the books off the shelves.

THIS RULE COMES with an explanation. Don't take the books off the shelves because we just put them there,

and it takes a long time to do it and you'll mess the shelves all up. There's a story that goes with this rule, too.

Once upon a time there was a guy who wanted a magazine. At first he was sitting at a desk, looking in one of those books for the right issue of the magazine he wanted.

The librarian came up and told him that he wasn't supposed to sit at the desk. So he moved to one of the tables in the li-

brary. Another librarian told him that he wasn't allowed to take reference books away from the desk. The boy put the book back and gave up.

Remember these five rules next time you go to the library. Also, remember that the librarians sometimes forget one of the rules and then you are able to really get something done in the library without being hindered by the rules.

Somebody really ought to tell them...

## Highlights on Youth

### Students Read Paper a Day

by GARY SOSNIECK

With so much attention being focused on the serious aspects of teen reading habits, one might tend to wonder about the casual literary habits of today's youth — namely newspapers and magazines.

Both forms of periodicals play an important role in the non-scholastic worlds of high school students. They provide teens with entertainment and information at an inexpensive price.

If the views of 17 world literature students from Fenton High School are any indication of the likes of most teens, 41.7 per cent of today's youth read one or more newspapers every day.

In addition, another 25 per cent claim that while they don't examine newspapers on a daily basis, they do read them quite regularly.

WHAT DO THESE students like about newspapers? Girls seem to favor the feature pages while boys look for sports coverage.

But both groups enjoy in-depth articles on people in the news, not to mention photographs and the comic pages. Columns are another popular feature among teen readers, depending on their writers and subjects.

Teens' choices in magazines understandably differ between the boys and girls. Among the females, the most popular magazine is "Seventeen," with "Life" running a close second. For some reason or another, boys tend to favor "Playboy," although various sports weeklies and monthlies also rate highly.

SEVERAL INDIVIDUALS reported that "The Saturday Evening Post" is one of their favorites, which is quite interesting since that magazine's ended publication several months ago.

The students were also asked to give their criteria of what an ideal regular publication should consist of. Naturally, it

was suggested that more articles concerning teens be included, but other ideas were having expanded sections for readers' contributions and larger varieties of photographs.

One girl commented that her idea of a perfect newspaper would be "one that has more proofreading."

### She Teaches Speed

Upon entering Sue Dale's room at Elk Grove High School, a student comes across various signs reading "No complacency," "No excuses" and "Compete against yourself."

These slogans refer to the speed reading course taught to students in a 10-week program of daily half-hour classes that are open to the entire school.

Three learning methods are employed in the class to increase the reading rate.

Pressure is applied, perception writing is studied and three types of machines aid the student in an individualized study program.

According to Miss Dale, the program is comparable to a \$300 course offered in adult night school.

"THERE IS NO difference between a poor and good reader in the class — both benefit and increase rate and comprehension level," she said.

One senior increased his rate from 338 words per minute to 1,608 words. In a more typical case, a sophomore increased her words per minute from 216 to 978.

Fifty-three students are enrolled in this quarter's course, and Miss Dale predicted a 5 per cent dropout from previous experience.

"Only those students who are actually interested in improving themselves will stick to it."

"The course is particularly vital for se-

niors planning to enter college, where a vast amount of reading is required," Miss Dale said.

### His Type Is 'Huck'— Boy & Book

by RUSS SINKLER

"Ring!" As Julie's alarm clock rang, she sprang from her cot to shut it off. Then, grabbing her robe and running downstairs, she proceeded in her excitement to explain to her parents that she was going to go downtown that day with Jill and Mary. The new book store was opening.

This is the kind of excitement that is sometimes generated by teens when confronted with the challenge of reading. For whether the teen reads fast or slow, mysteries or biographies, the fact remains that he is interested.

EVEN IF HIS interest in reading as a whole is low, if he finds the right book, he is sure to embark on an adventure unmatched in the realm of such voyages anywhere.

The problem most teens probably have is finding the right book. Sometimes I wonder if I myself have found my type of book, but I think I have. My type of book can best be represented by Twain's "Huck Finn."

I call it "my type of book" because it is a book I can settle down with, read vigorously and enjoy. I usually have a rough time with these things. I mean I usually don't settle down, get involved or enjoy a book. Why? Maybe I'm wierd.

According to my beliefs, then, the perfect book should be as realistic as possible. However, who cares about my beliefs? So I checked it out. After talking with Forest View's head librarian, Donna Harris, I established the fact that if a teen can identify with a book, he'll be sure to like it.

MRS. HARRIS also said, "It appears to us that students are reading a wider variety of things and as a general group, they are reading more mature things. They're much more interested in social problems, world affairs and, technological and scientific advances."

At any rate, after breakfast, Julie put on her coat and...

## Who Ever Has Time To Read?

by LAURA MARCUS

To read or not to read; that is the question as it was asked of 100 students at Conant High School.

"I sacrifice tedious reading, obnoxious math problems, insignificant Spanish exercises and ridiculous modern dance worksheets to read interesting magazine articles and fascinating books," wrote one literary fan.

OF THE 100 STUDENTS questioned, a sweeping majority of 100 said they do not have enough time to read, although they indicated that they were interested.

The problem seemed to be that there was either too much homework to be done, jobs or being too tired or without the materials at the moment to read as much as they would like.

It is interesting to note that most of the reading done was in "evening hours."

Others said they read only in the summer,

and one said that she read after school "in the closet."

Although each one said he did not read as much as he would like, the number of books read each year ranged up to 50. The fewest books read was six (eight are required each year) and the average was around 12 to 15 books a year.

Reasons for reading centered around "enjoyment" and "knowledge."

WHEN ASKED about the effect of the required system of reading, varied reactions surfaced. The system, many felt, which requires eight books to be read a year off a specific list is not geared to the individual's reading patterns.

"If I start a good book, I can't stop, so I usually read through classes, on the bus, at home, at work, until it is done," said one student. This same person also said, "I have never read an entire book for a written report, and the lowest grade I have gotten has been a 'B plus.' I'd rather read when I feel like it and read the books that I like to read. There should not be so many restrictions on the type of book and the nationality of the author."

TWO-THIRDS OF the students questioned had no objection to reading required materials, and the remaining one-third felt they would rather substitute other materials. What most indicated they would substitute was literature of a contemporary nature, poetry of unknown authors, magazines and short stories.

One English teacher, Diane Stoewer, suggested changes in the present system of required reading.

"The system should be reorganized on a more personal basis with student and teacher working together to select reading

materials which are interesting and beneficial to the student."

FROM THE questionnaire, it could be concluded that high school students are faced with problems in relation to reading. Gone is the old stereotype of the teenager curled up by the fireplace with a book or the spring-time readers who, apple in hand, sought out the nearest tree. It is a constant battle against time and it is obvious that changes are to be seen in the future.

Compositions classes at Conant High School, realizing the problem of reading, recently took out one week to allow students to read anything they wanted to read. But what happens at the end of a week?

"I am halfway into 'Ship of Fools' and now I have to put it back on the shelves or let it lay on my dresser, hardly to be used, and accumulate overdues," said one reader in the class.

## Yo-Yo Is Anti-

by TOM BARCLAY

Within a few months of the arrival of the novel "Catch-22" by Joseph Heller, a new cult was formed, based primarily on the peculiarities and philosophy of the main character, Yossarian.

Yossarian is an Army Air Force captain, dedicated to staying alive in the midst of the air war over Italy during World War II.

This entails various plots and subversions to keep from having to fly, and highly erratic "evasive action" to keep from getting shot down on bomb missions.

So how does Arlington Heights come to have a coffeehouse in Recreation Park named Yossarian?

Yossarian being an anti-hero typifies the existence of the place," says Pat Ludwig, a senior at St. Viator and a member of the Yossarian "family," the group that performs at and helps operate Yossarian.

"The place in itself is an anti-teen center — something completely away from the norm. Yossarian is a place to be as opposed to being a place to go, or a place to seem."

"In fact," he continued, "it's actually an anti-coffeehouse. Rather than a case of pretention, it really is what it claims to be."

And that seems very much in character with the novel — and the character.

## These 10 Laws May Help You

Posted in the Elk Grove High School Reading Lab is a list of "10 commandments" to help increase one's reading ability:

1. Expect to remember what you read.
2. Know the purpose for which you are reading.
3. Try to read phrases rather than words.
4. Think as you read; read for ideas not words.
5. Practice summarizing each paragraph quickly in your mind.
6. Time yourself to increase your speed; fast readers get more from what they read than slow readers.
7. Read with your eyes and brain, not with your lips.
8. Read while you read; dream later.
9. Don't be a lone-plower; don't follow each line with a pencil or a finger.
10. Ask yourself questions about what you have read.

## What To Read—And When

by MARTY LYONS

Students planning to go on to college should be aware, by their freshman year, of the reading list that colleges prescribe for them. The reading list is a list of books that most colleges suggest that the students read before they enter college.

The list consists of 188 books of all types. The books are listed according to the year that the student should read them.

In the freshman year category there are books in all topic areas. These books range from fiction to science fiction. The following are some of the books from this list: "Microbe Hunters" by Paul de Kruif, Stevenson's "Treasure Island," "Ivanhoe" by Walter Scott, and "The Time Machine" by H. G. Wells.

IN THE SOPHOMORE year category the books are mainly light novels and some scientific books. Some examples of these are Paul Buck's "The Good Earth," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, Fabre's "Social Life in the Insect World," and certain plays such as Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw.

The juniors get into more challenging books such as Plutarch's "Lives of Ancient Greeks and Romans," "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan, and Ludwig's

"Napoleon." As the students get older their reading becomes more difficult.

The senior year category is sprinkled with some light plays such as "Playboy of the Western World" by J. M. Synge and George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." However, as can be expected, the reading is more thought provoking than the reading in previous reading. This list contains more philosophy books such as

Durant's "The Story of Philosophy" and "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau.

This list of books is found in a book called "How to Prepare for College" by Abraham Lass, which contains other tips on reading.

A well-read student, according to Lass, should read these books, one a week, in addition to reading a daily newspaper and one or two good magazines a month.

## 96 Per Cent Here Read the Newspaper

by DEBBIE HEDGES AND MARLA BYL

Are the teenagers of today really up on current events?

A recent survey taken at Forest View High School revealed that 96 per cent of the 100 students read a newspaper and are aware of today's happenings.

STUDENTS SHOWED their diverse personalities through the popularity of the newspaper sections they read.

For 72 per cent of the readers, the news

section is the most widely read portion of the paper. Sixty-five per cent said their leisure reading includes the comics.

Sports sections are read by 54 per cent of the students; columns, 53 per cent; ads, 30 per cent; and society, 20 per cent.

The survey showed that the average time spent in reading the newspaper is 30 minutes daily.

Only four per cent spend an hour or more reading, while 40 per cent scan the paper for five to 10 minutes daily.

Students have ideas on how the newspaper can be improved:

"Newspapers should do more to influence society through more in-depth articles."

"Newspapers could give an unbiased report."

"The newspaper's purpose should be to inform the people of the kind of society we live in."

"The newspaper needs a more open-minded view on editorials; also more want-ads out of the immediate Chicago area and there should be more realistic reporting in the newspapers."



# Junior Miss Somehow Finds Time To Read

by MARY HUTCHINGS

In the midst of all kinds of senior activities, most students find it difficult to keep up with the increasing load of assigned reading, but one Prospect High School senior girl has had to find time for not only reading ahead in class assignments but also for "shopping, rehearsing, talking and worrying."

Illinois Junior Miss, Pamela Weir of Arlington Heights, estimates she has spent 10 to 20 hours per week in preparation for tomorrow — the day she begins two weeks which promise to be a dream come true for 50 state winners as they compete for the title of "America's Junior Miss" and thousands of dollars worth of scholarships.

Her United Airlines flight tomorrow will take her to Washington, D. C., where the contestants will meet for sightseeing and a special luncheon with each girl's con-

gressman and senators.

ON SATURDAY, THE Junior Misses leave for Mobile, Ala., where the serious work begins. The girls will not only spend hours rehearsing for the national pageant to be televised May 6 at 8:30 p.m., but they will also meet with the judges for an interview and will perform talent, physical fitness and poise and appearance routines on three preliminary competition nights.

Judging is on the basis of the categories above and on scholarship. The single most important phase of judging is the interview, which counts 35 per cent; therefore, first impressions will be important.

Just getting ready for the pageant has been a lot of work. Pam, who is enrolled in honors English IV at Prospect, has had to read assignments up through May 6, which means about three books ahead —

including "The Brothers Karamazov," which she now calls one of her favorite books.

The theme for the English course this semester is tragedy in world literature.

Pam says, "You would think how depressing that would be, but it really hasn't been that way at all. It really fascinated me when Mr. Hundt introduced us to the idea that tragedy is essentially optimistic."

ANOTHER OF PAM'S favorite books is "Gone with the Wind," while her favorite author "practically" is Charles Schulz.

When she saw "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" last winter, it reinforced her love of "Peanuts."

"It said so much, on so many different levels. Kids loved it and yet in such a quiet way, it said a lot about people in general and life and the way things work

out sooner or later."

Though her favorite reading matter is "a good novel," there hasn't been a whole lot of time for pleasure reading in Pam's busy schedule.

She is also taking courses in French, chemistry, sociology and choir, but she says, "My teachers have been great. They have told me not too worry, just to have a good time."

"I don't think I'm going to have a awful lot to make up when I get back."

PAM SAYS SHE "devours" the newspaper every night, and tries to find time to read the popular newsmagazines.

"I'm supposed to be reading up on current events for the contest," she adds.

Preparation for the big day has also meant a certain amount of practicing her talent, shopping for spring clothes and dieting.

Although every senior girl seems to complain about her weight, few have the guts to stick to a diet the way Pam has. She says that she is "kind of extending my Lent a couple extra weeks" and this means giving up between meal snacks, soft drinks and almost anything that is fattening — including her favorite foods, spaghetti, dill pickles, peanuts and ripe olives. "If I could live on those four foods, I probably would!" she exclaims.

Pam has also added three new hats ("the girls always seem to have them on in the pictures") to her wardrobe and a number of culotte rehearsal outfits. Pam, who "hates shorts and slacks" found that one of the most difficult parts of her shopping came in "buying clothes for 35 degree weather when it was still 25 around here. Pam recalls, "All the contestants received letters saying not to buy a new wardrobe, but they know full well every-one will."

glad, but still you have always thought it would.

"Secondly, you have to pinch yourself every morning to make sure it's still there.

It's something that always happens to someone else, or to a friend, but it never happens to you. You think that automatically a winner knows how to walk, talk, dress and act. But it's not like that at all. The 'correct, proper' Junior Miss. Probably the hardest thing is just adjusting. But it sure is a heck of a lot of fun!"



KAREN CHERARDI and Amel Parhad, with the members of John Hersey High School's Orchestra, will present their modern dance concert, "Expression Expo" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

## Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

"The night was clear and the moon was yellow and the leaves came tumblin' down" when Sir F.F.F. hopped in his '65 Dodge and picked up a bunch of us who wanted to "knock 'em down."

Yeah, any bowling alley would've done — we weren't particular — but every one we tried was jam-packed to the doors with adults. Half of 'em couldn't walk a straight line, let alone bowl one, but they were there none-the-less. As a matter of fact, they were taking part in what is known as league play.

Givin' up on the local scene caught us boppin' on over to Buiko to "fill 'er up" for the long haul to fun, games, pleasure, trees, fun-driving and hills (which contribute to Sir F.F.F.'s fun-driving).

Zima's Twin Lakes Recreation which has a dance hall, restaurant and bowling alley. By the way, anyone who'd like to rent a hall, just write to Paul Zima, Twin Lakes Ballroom, Twin Lakes, Wis.

IF I REMEMBER correctly (I'm positive, in fact) there are 10 lanes. The only weird thing about bowling there is a lot of their balls have big holes.

A lot of people-readin' this now will probably wonder what all this will probably wonder what all this preceding poop has meant, and maybe rightly so. (Are you one of them? Don't lie, 'cuz the Doe knows!)

Well, here's an explanation. What you're all supposed to do is cut this out, gather a petition for open bowling, and take 'em both to your "weekend fun-center."

You can also point out the fact that his mess I've described is also present on other nights and during the days, too.

Who knows? Maybe the manager will wake up and get in touch with someone to build and run a complete bowling facility for weeklong open bowling. It would be a wise move.

I'D ALSO LIKE to point out that this little bit of fun would also benefit adults, too, so get their support, too. Let me know what happens or how you feel about things.

So gang, I've just gotten back from Snarcetica recently and now I'm plannin' to leave town again. Destination? Let's just say St. Louis, Mo., 'cuz it'll be in St. Louis' suburb of Maplewood. Since something could change ye olde plans, I won't make any promises. However, if things click right, I'll be passin' you the word on their "scene" (if they've got one) and I'm sure they do. Yes, even if it is ridin' the "Arch" to reach new "highs," you'll hear about it!

Well, it's 'bout time to "Adios" each other, so I'll split for now, but don't forget to drop by next week, 'cuz listen here, baby, I've got little bit of gaseous stuff to feed ya about some old friends of ours around our area.

Oh yeah, and don't forget the fabulous Yesterday's Children — at the Goose this week. OK? OK? And if you all got anything you'd like to say write to Serendipity, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

just north of Lawrence, Chicago, 784-1700.

—Friday and Saturday, April 25-26, Grateful Dead, Velvet Underground, SRC. Regular ticket prices.

—Sunday, April 27, Velvet Underground and SRC. \$3.

BEST BETS this weekend

Friday, Kinetic Playground.

—Saturday, Wild Goose.

—Sunday, Forest View High School, 3 to 5 p.m. The Cryan Shames in concert. Tickets, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

See ya!

PLAY REVIEW

by MARTY LYONS

The play "Twelve Angry Jurors," which was adapted from the play "Twelve Angry Men" to enable the drama club to have a mixed cast, was presented at Fremd High School April 18 and 19.

The 12 jurors must decide whether a 19-year-old boy killed his father.

When the play started, the vote was 11 to one in favor of a guilty verdict. Juror No. 8, played by Gary Motta, held out on a not guilty vote.

In the rest of the play, this juror tries to convince the other 11 that there is a reasonable doubt about the boy's guilt. This juror wants to make them see that they have a boy's life in their hands.

HOWEVER, THE weather is hot, and the jurors just want to get the vote over with. Juror No. 8 does succeed in convincing another juror to change his vote.

Gradually, through reconstructing some of the scenes from the evidence presented at the trial, these two jurors convince all but one of the others that there is a reasonable doubt.

The vote was then 11 to one in favor of a not guilty verdict. The other jurors finally convinced this juror, played by Haig Babayan, that there was a reasonable doubt. Thus the final decision was not guilty.

## 'Expo' Is Expression

by FAITH OTTERY

Thought, emotion and feeling expressed through modern dance will be Orchestra's presentation of "Expression Expo," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Thirty members of Orchestra will perform a variety of dance routines ranging from humorous to ballet to avant garde with no human movement and electronic sound.

Dances will express the members' interpretation, through music and dance, of the troubled mind, dreams, mythology, the circus, studies in time and focus, human puzzles and popular musical selections.

"THE PURPOSE OF the concert is really two-fold," said Carol Marucci, Orchestra sponsor. Partially, it is to help the community and student body appreciate and enjoy modern dance. The show will also be used to help the girls gain experience."

All costuming and choreography was done by the dancers themselves, with each member participating in two or three routines, excluding the finale.

"There's a great deal of variety, with something that should please everyone," said Miss Marucci. "All the girls have worked very hard and done a very good job. It should be very entertaining."

Admission is \$1 per person.

Even though we went through a few counties, two states and many speed traps, Filmore's Dodge gets us there in 35 minutes. Pretty good I'd say. Of course, that's also 'cuz I was navigatin'. I happen to know my way around pretty well, I guess.

THE ROADS THAT really keep us hangin' on though, are the small, quiet ones. The ones with weird names, especially like Bode, Shoe Factory, Schwitter, Gerber, Smith, Els, and Johnsonburg-Wilmet roads. Just to name a few.

I'd also like to announce that I've found two more quiet roads — Clavey and Sanders. Both are in or near Northbrook.

There's another cool road. As a matter of fact, it is named after a good friend of mine. Would ya' believe Doe Road? Who is the Doe anyway? If anyone knows, write and tell me please. I'm up a tree.

At any rate, as I had said, we arrived up in Twin Lakes perdy quick, and we were all ready to "roll 'em over!"

Twin Lakes (in Wisconsin) is like our second home. It's a gas and a half up there.

Anyway, we bopped on over to Paul

SCHEDULE TIME

Wild Goose, Route 120 and Lewis Avenue, Waukegan, 945-7363.

—Friday, April 25, The Mead and Bangor's Flying Circus, \$2.

—Saturday, April 26, Yesterday's Children and Trinity Blues, \$2.

The Cellar, Salem and Davis, Arlington Heights, 392-2472.

—Friday, April 25, The Finchley Boys, \$2.

Saturday, April 26, Rhinoceros ("Apricot Brandy") and Pendragon, \$3.

The Deep End, 702 W. Touhy, Park Ridge.

—Friday, April 25, Nickel Bag, \$2.

Saturday, April 26, R.E.O. Speedwagon, \$1.75.

The Jaguar, 12N Third St., St. Charles, 584-9596.

The Mother Duck, two blocks west of Route 53 on Route 64, 629-6311.

The Kinetic Playground, 4812 N. Clark,

Novatny, Edgerton and Thomas were nominated for the position several weeks ago by a special nominating committee of Student Council designed to put more candidates into the usually dull race. Tett filed to run by the petition method.

According to Council adviser James Skoner, Fenton is one of the first schools in the area to use this nominating procedure.

IN THE CONTEST for vice president, junior Diane Rubiano topped sophomore Roger Schlichting and junior Sue Ecklund. Junior Linda True narrowly beat fellow-classmates Donna Gunderson, Barb Kaminski and Sharon Howell for secretary.

Sophomore Barb Nanney won the treasurer's post by upsetting junior Val Bay, sophomore Bill McDonald, and freshman Rusty DiOrto.

Newly elected class officers for the Class of 1970 are Carlos Villarreal, president; Diane McManis, treasurer.

John Gill is the new president of next fall's sophomore class, with Debbie Strout elected as vice president, Marisa Mata as secretary, and Lucretia Mee as treasurer.

Elections for class officers of the Class of 1971 and for student council representatives will be held Friday.

## Conant Ends Exchange Year

Conant High School recently completed its last exchange of the year with area schools.

This year, it has participated in more exchanges than ever before. These exchanges, usually consisting of a group of eight students, have been with St. Viator, Sacred Heart, St. Patrick, Ridgewood, Stevenson, Elk Grove, Proviso East and Elgin high schools.

VISITING DAYS usually began with general introductions over sweet rolls in the cafeteria. During the day, students visited classes, toured the school, attended senate meetings and held final discussions.

In visiting other schools, differences were pointed out. Some things brought out were older teachers, larger classes and older buildings in other schools as compared to Conant.

Next year it is hoped that wider participation by both on and off Student Council members will be achieved.

## Novatny Elected

by GARY SOSNIECK

Junior Kent Novatny was elected president of the Fenton High School Student Council last Friday in one of the closest and most hotly contested elections in recent years.

Novatny edged out juniors Gary Tett, Jim Edgerton and Scott Thomas in the race for 1969-70 student body leader.

Novatny, Edgerton and Thomas were nominated for the position several weeks ago by a special nominating committee of Student Council designed to put more candidates into the usually dull race. Tett filed to run by the petition method.

According to Council adviser James Skoner, Fenton is one of the first schools in the area to use this nominating procedure.

## Melodrama In the Works

A new first will come to Elk Grove this year in the form of a musical melodrama.

The drama department is presenting "The Streets of New York," which was written by Dion Boucault and was an off-Broadway hit a few years ago.

The play deals with the villain, Gideon Bloodgood, who cheats the townspeople out of their money. His daughter tries to marry Mark Livingstone to save herself from the reputation of her last name.

Mark, however, is in love with Lucy Fairweather and betrays her. At the end, Mark, who is the hero, saves everyone and marries Lucy.

The cast of the melodrama is as follows:

Gideon Bloodgood, Scott Rand; Badger, Dean Bastounes; Captain Fairweather, John McGill; a guide, Scott Martin; Mr. Puffy, Cliff Albert; Alida Bloodgood, Debbie Koshaba; Edwards, Ed Swain.

Others are Mark Livingstone, Wayne Mikos; Lucy Fairweather, Cindy Moran; Bridget, Cindy Audrey; Kathleen, Lynn Chuppek; Moria, Mary Campbell; Mrs. Fairweather, Nancy Pedersen; Mrs. Puffy, Sandy Rode; Mexicans, Tom Fox, John McGill and Scott Martin.

Student director is Stephanie Fararcy.

The play will be presented May 16, 17, and 18 and the tickets will be \$1.50 each.

## Orchesis Members Receive Honors

John Hersey High School's Orchesis members were recently awarded pins recognizing their efforts in the modern dance group.

The 31-member Orchesis will present its first annual concert this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is \$1.

THOSE MEMBERS receiving pins are Gail Becker, Kathy Borgardt, Bonnie Bowker, Karen Cherardi, Margaret Collins (corresponding secretary), Jane Draxler, Jan Dunn, Nancy Epsy, Laurie Fluegel, Judy Gustafson (president) and Jan Hall.

Also Edie Herrmann, Marilyn Hunt, Debbie Jahnke, Debbie Jay, Cherrie Kolben, Terri LaPorte (recording secretary), Diane Lucas, Vicki Moore, Angie Morrison, Kathy Newcomb, Amal Farhad and Debbie Petersen.

Also Laura Piorok, Chris Ratchek (vice president), Bonnie Romano (treasurer), Diana Sample, Shirley Strzelecki, Barb Tomcko, Cheryl Tonneff and Jan Truelson.

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# Of Windows, Girls in Slacks, of Bowen

by LAURA MARCUS

Visiting Bowen High School in South Chicago was the Conant High School Human Relations Club. The trip was arranged by club adviser Karen Blatt.

"The first thing that I noticed," said one Conant student, "was that the girls were wearing slacks to class." Students later found out that this was a result of a change in the dress code by the administration.

With an enrollment of 3,300 students in the main branch, the five-floor school is showing its signs of age.

"Although it is old," said one student, "it is very handsome in its own way." The school has stood for nearly 80 years and is undergoing finishing touches on its new and modern addition.

BOWEN is one of the most ethnically and economically mixed schools in the area. "We have all types of students," explained a Bowen guide, "from welfare recipients to people from \$50,000 homes."

Another student pointed out its advantage over suburban schools. "It's like life," he stated.

Curriculum at Bowen is constantly changing and displays many educational innovations. A type of independent study

course, called "English enrichment," along with team teaching efforts, are contained in the curriculum. Hebrew has been added to the language department. Art and music courses are required of all students, and the home economics department has been greatly expanded to contain a combination course of family living, psychology and other related subjects.

Deans of men and women were recently installed in the new section of the building to handle strictly disciplinary problems. Cutting used to be a problem, explained one girl. Punishments were not uniform and thus the system was revised.

"No one cuts anymore," she added. Those who do are "blocked," which literally means that their parents have to come to school for a consultation.

Divisions (or homerooms) meet daily and division representatives, along with 28 senators, five executive board members and four officers, comprise the Bowen student council.

"WE HAVE no voice in the administration's affairs," complained one executive board member. She further cited the outcry after the recent and unexpected announcement of the new cutting policy.

The main problem that the school seems to face, as explained by one student, is

that there are few activities and little spirit. "Everyone is so different that they enjoy doing different things."

As Conant, Bowen is participating in an independent study program, called "English enrichment." Students for the program are selected by a complex process and not merely on scholastic performance.

The students meet daily as a group for discussion and the year is broken down into several broad units of a thought-provoking nature. Students are also allowed to work on individual projects in any area of interest.

One girl complained that too many students were taking advantage of the program and ruining it for others. Being experimental, the program is still in the process of growing.

During the informal class period, one boy left "to go downstairs and play the piano," others read and still in the process of growing.

During the informal class period, one

boy left "to go downstairs and play the piano," others read and still others stared out of the windows.

THE VISIT ended with a meeting in the social room. Hostility toward Conant was displayed as one student from Bowen requested the reasons for Conant's desired visit.

"By saying we wanted to visit an inter-city school, we meant simply that we wanted to visit one in the city. We did not mean 'ghetto school' as was interpreted," explained Miss Blatt.

Bowen had only been a random choice of the club.

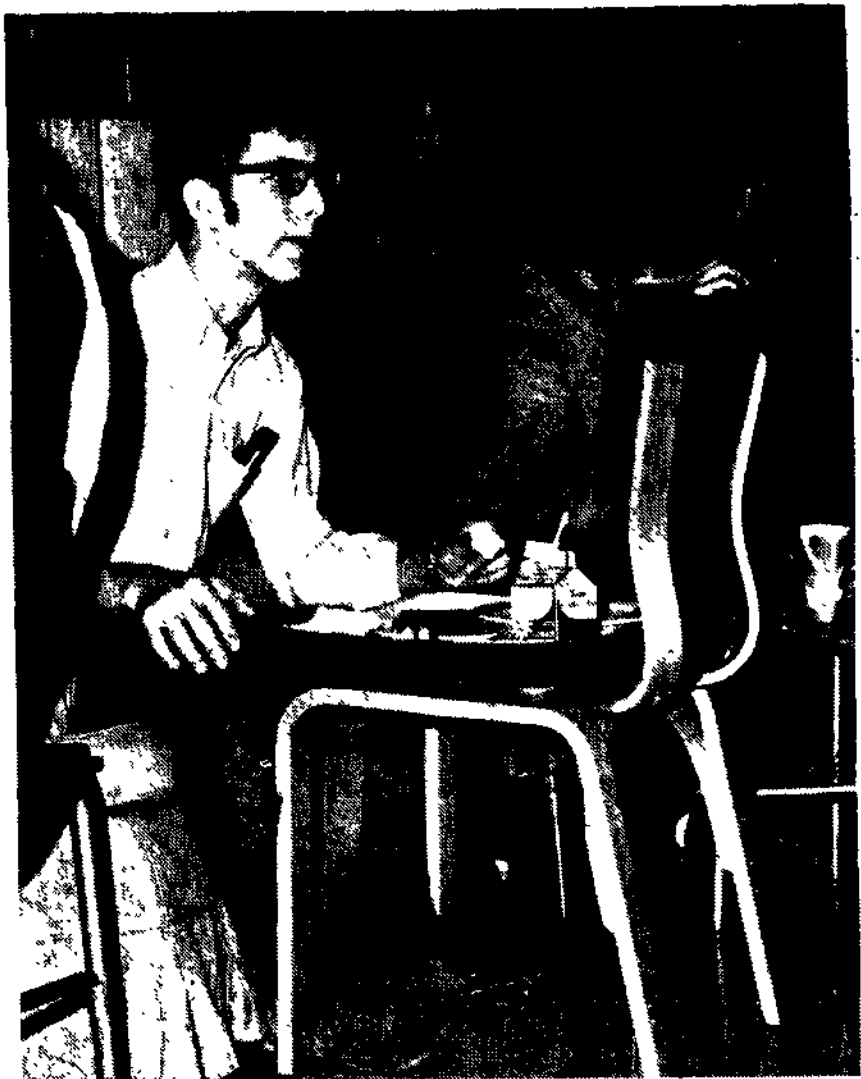
It was a long ride back to Hoffman Estates, passing the Circle Campus, the Museum of Science and Industry and Comiskey Park.

Some students talked about the carpeted classes, others about windows (of which Bowen has an abundance) or about how the students are free to eat lunch out of the school.

For those who had participated in the trip to Harrison several months ago, there was the comparison.

"I am glad we went to Bowen," said

one girl, "because it balanced out the thoughts I had had about city schools. It was modern and had a good atmosphere, as far as I could see."



AM! THE COMFORTS of a senior lounge Forest View senior class vice president Rich Thayer and senior John Connelly (behind chair) sit back and enjoy a leisurely lunch while watching their favorite TV show, "Bozo." The newly opened lounge is a project of this year's senior class and its president, Don Cappelen.



IT'LL BE A CRYING shame if you miss seeing the Cryan Shames at Forest View High School Sunday. They'll be there (in the main gym) from 3 to 5 p.m. in a Student Council-sponsored concert to earn money for lights for the football field next fall. Cost is \$2 or \$3 per person, depending upon seat location. Larry Lujack from WLS will be the emcee.

## Career Week Is Running

Many opportunities are being given to the students of Forest View High School this week regarding information on careers.

On Monday, the filmstrip "Choosing Your Career" was shown and a booklet entitled "After High School, What?" was available.

Yesterday was for juniors and seniors. The career and job opportunities program was held at Wheeling High School. This was set aside for college and non-college bound students.

Today teachers were asked to give some

information as to the types of careers available in their own field.

Tomorrow the movies "Getting a Job" and "What You Should Know Before You Go To Work" will be shown. A handout, "Teenagers Can Be Hired," will also be handed to interested students.

Friday starts the new occupational information service. This program will let students visit local businessmen and enable the students to get a better understanding of the business world.

Tom Hansen, vocational counselor at Forest View, is in charge of the program.

## Potpourri

### ELK GROVE

Plans are being made from the annual Quill and Scroll banquet which will be held May 7. Cindy Zucker and Kathy Evans are in charge of the initiation ceremony; Debbie Berto is in charge of arrangements; Carol Weiner is lining up a speaker and Carla Ciulla will head decorations.

President Miss Evans said, "The banquet should be quite successful because there will be many new initiates that will be welcomed to the club and at this time we will announce next year's editors."

Last Friday Elk Grove's foreign language department held its annual pan-language banquet which consisted of a buffet of many dishes students brought and entertainment from various language clubs. The cost of the entire evening was 25 cents and a dish for six people.

### FOREST VIEW

Ten students from Forest View High School attended the Illinois Association of Future Teachers of America convention April 11 and 12 in Quincy.

Cindy Nordlund, a member of the club, campaigned for the state office of vice president. The other nine members of the club who went to support her were Carolyn Colbeck, president; Marcia Halvorson, vice president; and Sue Frankowski, secretary.

Also attending were Janita Hahn, Dawn Ragan, and Debby Berry. Rosemary Chistom, sponsor for the Forest View chapter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankowski chaperoned the trip.

At the convention, the girls handed out paper flowers and cards with the slogan "Spring into action with Cindy" on them.

Leslie Peak was elected NHS student of the month due to the work she has done toward trying to get senior exemptions from finals.

A National Merit finalist and honor roll student, Leslie plans to attend American College in Washington, D. C., to major in foreign service work.

Leslie's extracurricular activities have varied from drama club and variety show crews to SHRC and to girls tennis team. Leslie became a member of NHS April 17.

During the several past weeks, Palatine High School's Student-Faculty Roundtable has been having meetings largely centering upon student council and its effectiveness in the school system.

The prospect of open study halls has also been discussed, along with the setting up pass-fall grading in such subjects as typing, home economics and industrial arts.

The moderator at the roundtable's last meeting was Tom Schilling. Topics discussed were the present monitor system and punishments in school, in addition to student council.

Another meeting will be held today, with sophomore Paul Parello as moderator.

### PROSPECT

Senior Cheryl Hough was recently selected third in the state of Illinois for the newly created Lorado Taft Art Scholarship. She was nominated by the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club. Only prospective art majors were eligible for the scholarship. Winners were chosen on the basis of grades, character and an art teacher's recommendation. Cheryl will enter Southern Illinois University in the fall.

Prospect's National Forensics League has announced the nominees for their annual calendar. Girls were nominated on inner and outer beauty. The nominees are Wendy Bachuber, Ellen Banks, Pat Barber, Debbi Besalke, Mary Ball, Diane Fisher, Connie Foster, Chris Fox, Marty Frans, Tara Gillock, Pam Hall, Sandy Hamilton, Martha Haynes, Kim Hellerick, Sharon Klinger, Jill Krutinger, Pam Konstant, Shari McGinn, Dawn McGuire, Maureen Michalski, Pat Pohl, Barb Pouk, Gail Prochaska, Janice Rodgers, Karen Sigfusson, Layne Suss and Sally Yoder.

Senior Kathy Kozaneki was the winner of the Prospect cherry pie baking contest. She went down-state with Mrs. Margaret Peake and was chosen as runner-up in the state contest.

Pep Club had a tea to honor outstanding members. Those who received their third award-special pins were seniors Pam House, Cheryl Kurhajec, Nancy Mossman, Gail Plagge, Roberta Reithal, Julie Robinson and Beckie Wallies.

Those who received their second award were juniors Sherry House, Linda Kaiser and Nancy Kostelney. First awards were given to junior Ellen McCormick and sophomores Kim Andrup, Pam Edward and Marilyn Merkle. Freshmen Julie Baxter, Kathy Haney, Terry Horwath, Connie Kozaneki, Carin Morath, Sue Scimica, Linda Van Bortale and Debbie Verzano also received their first award numerals.

## 'The Beat' Is Here

What is "The Beat?" It's the new sound, the music that everyone is listening to, dancing to and humming along with. "The Beat" will be at Prospect High School May 13.

"The Beat" is a program of light music, jazz and pop numbers sung and played by Prospect's Mellowtones and Stage Band.

HIGH LIGHTS OF the award-winning Stage Band's contest year will be played at "The Beat." The Mellowtones will sing

their most popular selections of the past year. Finally the program will feature a combination of the girls' voices and the band's music in several numbers.

Morgan Jones conducts the prize-winning Stage Band. Ken Williams directs the Mellowtones.

Tickets to this second annual swinging pop concert will be sold for 50 cents per student, \$1 for adult. "The Beat" will be in the theater.

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Over 40 57.9%

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Glenside  
Hoffman Estates  
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# 'Look Out World' Opens Friday

by CATHY YUNKER

The cry of "Look Out World, we're coming through!" resounds through the halls of Prospect High School as 28 dancing girls and five enthusiastic guys swing into the final week of rehearsal for the annual Orchestras show.

The show will be presented in the Prospect Little Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at 8 p.m.

Linda Powell, Orchestras sponsor and director of "Look Out World (nothing can stop us now)," paused in her busy schedule to explain the main idea of her upcoming show:

"'Look Out World' is the story of a traveling dance troupe, of the people they meet and the problems they encounter. This year's show includes a variety of dances, several vocal numbers and scattered dialogues. The addition of the vocal pieces and dialogue will add to the continuity and variety of the show, as well as explore the full range of talent available."

AND VARIETY is abundant in "Look Out World." The 33 dances, all choreographed by the Orchestras members, will range from slapstick to serious and from absurd to traditional. The vocal performances number four.

They include "So Long Dearly," a solo by senior Donna Hutchings; "If My Friends Could See Me Now," a song-and-dance routine by seniors Donna Hutchings and Jan Lobenhof; and "Dear World," performed by seniors Todd Gibbons, Donna Hutchings, Jan Lobenhof and Cathy Yunker; juniors Bill Brown, Dave Deyo, Gary Gerardi and Sally Yoder; and sophomore Mike Wellborn; and a medley of folk songs by seniors Jan Lobenhof and Nancy Moorman and sophomore Kathy O'Donnell.

Because "Look Out World" is the first of Prospect's Orchestras shows to contain a

story line, a further explanation was called for.

"THE STORY LINE was developed and dialogue written by myself and several Orchestras members," was Miss Powell's answer.

"The title reveals the enthusiasm and determination that is necessary to the success of any production."

The dialogue adds much to the story of the troupe's light-hearted journey from the realms of the unknown to the status of Broadway stars.

"Look Out World" contains many firsts for Prospect's Orchestras, among which are five talented and uninhibited guys who will dance with the girls.

They are senior Todd Gibbons; juniors Bill Brown, Dave Deyo and Gary Gerardi; and sophomore Mike Wellborn.

All five guys started working with Miss Powell in preparation for dancing parts in

Prospect's production of the musical "South Pacific."

Their talent was evident, their enthusiasm was sparked and the decision was finally made for them to partake in "Look Out World."

SPECIAL EFFECTS are also being worked on this year. They will include colored spot lights, strobe lights and clouds of mist rolling across the stage.

Lighting for "Look Out World" will be handled by juniors Rick De Robles and Ken Burhart while Gary Davis, also a junior, will coordinate the sound.

Tickets are available now for \$1 from any cast member and will also be available at the ticket booth the nights of the show.

Miss Powell's enthusiasm for and faith in her cast is plainly evident as she says with pride, "This years cast speaks for itself when they say 'Look Out World — Nothing Can Stop Us Now!'"

## Look To the Rainbow Friday

by DIANNE CHRISTENSEN

When Finian McLonergan and his daughter Sharon journeyed from Glucka Morra to Mississippi, U.S.A., they happened to stash among their possessions a certain crock of gold stolen from a cantankerous leprechaun known as Og.

Their fate? Amid the world of fantasy and satire, the musical adaptation of Finian's Rainbow will be presented by the Arlington High School music department Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Cast in the lead role of Woody Mahoney, Sharon's understanding lover and hero of Mississippi, is junior Rex Parvin. Sharon will be portrayed by senior Lisby Peck, and Finian by senior Dick Rausch.

Mike Ford will be seen as Og, the lepre-

chaun, and Darrel Rowader as Mississippi Sen. Billboard Rawkins. Craig Deehring has been cast as Buzz Collins, Bruce Harmon as the sheriff, and Pat Hruby as Susan Mahoney.

THE PASSION Pilgrim Gospels include Steve Latta, John Noerenberg and Dan Ranz, while Donna Wadsworth, Ann Franzese, Liz Zilen and Sue Palmatier make up the Sharecroppers.

Other cast members include Nick Isaacs, Al McKay, Dave Steele, Debbie Herdich, Randy Fischer, Mike Clarke, Kurt Frantz, Jeff Steele, Lloyd Albright and Sharon Wellhausen.

A 25-member chorus will be accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of F. C. Schmyer. Choreography will be the job of Judith Whitney of the physical education department.

Mr. Eugene Kavanaugh and sophomore Roger Latta will be in charge of the audio-visual portion of the show. Boyd White will direct the production and Jerome Pugsley will serve as technical director.

AS THE STORY goes, Finian is bedeviled by Rawkins, who in turn is transformed black under the leprechaun's curse. The entire scene will take place before the audience's eyes, a special highlight of the show.

The rest you'll have to see, hear and discover for yourself. Hours of practice and hard work will hopefully shine

## 90 Join Honor Society

Academic excellence and leadership qualities were recognized Tuesday, April 15, as 90 members of John Hersey High School's National Honor Society (NHS) were initiated as probationary or active members.

The qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and service are the criteria for membership in NHS. Four members of the governing board — Faith Ottery, Carolyn Hobbs, Mike McLean and Steve Carson — explored the qualities. In addition, the two other members of the board participated in the program, Milt Chen as emcee, and John Fitzpatrick, piano accompanist.

Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent of Dist. 214, also spoke, referring back to the previous speeches by the board members.

THE PROGRAM was the first annual initiation of the Rene Cassin Chapter of NHS. Cassin is a recent Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Roland Goins, principal, and Peter Titre

and H. Louis Schultz, assistant principals, presented the members with their awards. These included a membership card for probationary members and cards and pins for active members.

Following the initiation, a reception was held for the initiates and their families in the cafeteria.

Active members initiated included Chris Akin, Nancy Altman, Debra Bandelow, Sue Bastable, Cheryl Bator, Lawrence Birkemo, Robert Boyett, Steve Carson, Milt Chen, Vicki Clark, Diane Decker, Nancy Doetsch, John Durso, Nancy Epsky, John Fitzpatrick, Janet Garlinghouse, Gregory Gawlik, Barbara Gebhart.

Also, Bradley Gibson, Elizabeth Giese, Bruce Grogman, Patricia Hayward, Sue Herbert, Carolyn Hobbs, E. William Hutson, Catherine Johns, Ellen Kargol, Clyde Kessel, Diana Knutson, Richard Kreutzfeld, Sheila Lass, Michael McLean, Natalie Mitchell, Bob Moore, Dan Muccianti. Also, John Munson, Gary Myers, Brea-

dan O'Connell, Faith Ottery, Richard Powell, Marissa Prasse, Michael Pribilski, Daniel Ratner, Glen Reames, Jeanette Reihl, Steve Rempel, Christine Robinson, Kathy Roloff, Miles Root, Michael Ryder, Lesley Salas, Kathryn Samaras, Lynn Schwabe, Craig Sjogren, Mitchell Szymanski, Garnet Vaughan, John Williams and Debra Zakowski.

Probationary members included Yvonne Allie, Robert Anderson, Cynthia Brown, Diana Byrd, Timothy Cohrs, Margaret Collins, Mary Collins, Michelle Cronk, Dianne Eklund, David Haney, Paul Gehling, Nancy Hensley, Susan Hormann, Tina Marie Johnson, Keith B. Johnston, Michael Klabunde, Cynthia Lau.

Also, Karen Lounsberry, Nancy Marzec, Kris Ann Miller, Margaret Neugebauer, Gail Newman, Noel Ottery, Arlan Pregelzer, John Scherpelz, Judy Scherpelz, Marsha Schnirring, John Sienicki, Zandra Sledge, Karen Steigelman and Barbara Wander.



HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL does it again! The student newspaper, "The Correspondent," joined the winning ranks of the Huskies when it was awarded the All-American journalism rating recently for the newspaper. Editors of the "Correspondent" are (from left) Debbie Zukowski, Mike Dresser, Faith Ottery, Diane Gardner and George Solomon.

## 4 Days and Night Perform May 3

Four Days and a Night will be featured at Arlington High School Saturday, May 3, as all four AHS class boards will present their first spring dance, "Drag or Stag!"

Drag a date or go it alone — both will be acceptable for Arlington students only, as it will not be open to all district schools due to a lack of chaperones.

To be held from 8 to 11 p.m., the dance may be situated outside if the weather proves favorable, but as yet such plans are not completely definite. Decorations will be kept at a minimum as there will be no set way to carry out the theme in such a manner. Tickets will sell for \$3 per couple and individually at \$2.

Summer dresses for the girls and light sport coats for the guys will be in order.

## Athletics Are for Girls

Tryouts for girls athletics are going on at Palatine High School.

Next year's pom pon has been enlarged to and its members chosen. The 12 regular members are Lynn Halquist, captain; Debbie Dawson, co-captain; and Brenda Brandelle, Kathy Eunson, Sally Frost, Dale Kobus, Linda Murrans, Mary Jean Nolan and Kyle Schrieber who will be seniors next year. Also are next year's juniors, Chris and Pat May and Chris Pedersen.

NEW LEADERSHIP girls are Renee Dewze, Linda Harper, Leslie Horwath,

Nancy Jacoby, Kerry Jones, Diane Malloy, Jane Mick, Corrine Plazek, Teri Pollock, Shiela Steinman, Debra Tometich and Lynn Young.

Varsity cheerleaders are Su Rosenberg, Wendy Grove, Janice Kiser, Chris Ward, Chris Koetter and Pam Adriano.

The junior varsity includes Leslie Sutter, Corky Jones, Stephanie Edwards, Sue Lonergan and Linda Sue Forest.

Fresh-Soph cheerleaders are Lynn Young, Jane Gavigan, Lynn Kandlbirde, Teri Echeveria, Kristy Jones, Cathy Collins and Karen Money.



GOVERNING NEXT YEAR'S Elk Grove High School's Student Council are Denise Augustine (left), recording secretary; Jim Dean, president; Sue Swanson, vice president; Diane Stephano, corresponding secretary; and Dennis Myhre, Treasurer.

## 'Birdie' Work Continues

by SHIELA STEINMAN

Day and night, rehearsals for "Bye Bye Birdie," Palatine High School's musical, are going on. Rehearsals are devoted to dancing, dialogues and singing, all looking forward to the performances on May 15, 16 and 17.

Leading roles were announced earlier. Other cast members are Jan Dell as Deborah Sue, Jeff Incavo as Harvey Johnson, Ed Mollenkamp as Mr. Henkel, Jerry Wallis as Mr. Johnson, Bob Pape as Lee and Christi Ebert and Kathy Remus as wardrobe women.

Kevin Higgins, Al Cunningham, Bill Doerrier and Ed Dolik are stage hands. A group of neighbors are Kathy Thompson, Becky Jones, Mimi Hickman, Candy Retie, Leslie Wakeman, Jill Post, Teri Pollock, Jerry Wallis and Bob Pape.

SOME CHORUS MEMBERS also have character names. These are Patti Garrouette as Helen, Mary Applehans as Nan-

cy, Laura Bruno as Alice, Cindy Moodie as Margie, Debbie Dawson as Suzie, Margie Groat as Penelope, Ed Mollenkamp as Freddie, John McGlynn as Karl, Nancy Schrader as Linda, Pam Hams as Carol and Jackie Cormier as Martha Louise.

Other chorus members are Fran Sehnert, Joan Maycan, Sandy Henning, Barb Miles, Judy Henning, Karen Shuttleworth, Joanne Limmer, Barb Edwards and Carol Huber.

Denise Limburg is chairman of the set committee with Kim Ritchie as co-chairman. Rudy Walbel and Stephanie Edwards will head publicity. Rudy will also be in charge of tickets and programs. Costumes will be done by Connie Clapper and Jeff Incavo.

Rob Johnson and Bill Doerrier will be in charge of lights. Charlotte Wilson and Patti Zelenka will work with props. Make-up will be handled by Joyce Maycan and Peg Deuel. Dan Sutton will be stage manager with assistant Bill Doerrier.

## Aim Is Understanding

Understanding and knowledge for parents, faculty and students are the aims of Hersey High School's Teacher-Parent Council.

The last meeting of the year will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m., when there will be an additional program presented with the business meeting. Parents of incoming freshmen are invited to attend this meeting.

The TPC meeting will provide an opportunity for parents to view Hersey and see what it is like. Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 7:30 in the cafeteria and will include a meal of a subsidized lunch program.

Three main courses of swiss steak, stuffed meatloaf and braised beef will be offered, plus a vegetable or salad, roll, desert and a beverage.

Cost for the meal will be \$1.50 payable when purchased. Reservations must be made in advance by phone so the school can plan for the number to be served.

The Hersey band will perform a half-hour concert in the gym, following the dinner, at 7 p.m. The band will play selections from the upcoming spring concert and the Rafael Mendez concert.

A business meeting will be conducted from 7:30 to 8 in the gym, at which time next year's officers will be elected.

Following the business meeting, from 8

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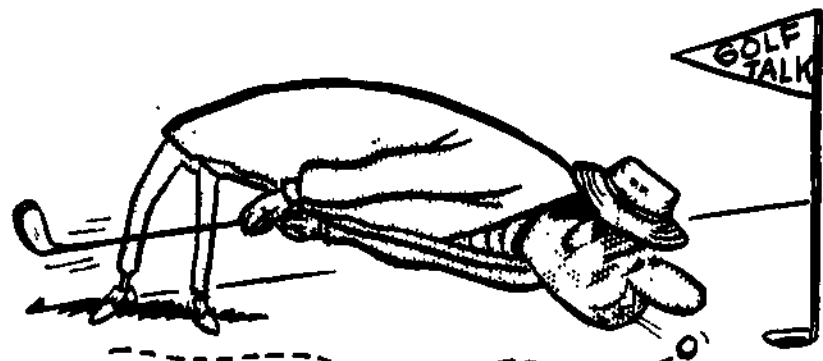
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Commonwealth Edison Company

## The bright new ideas are Electric.







(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

"Oh give me a home, where the buffalo roam.  
And the deer and the antelope play . . .

The buffalo and antelope have been long gone from the rolling country near the Cook-Lake County border. However, besides a few remaining deer, there are herds and herds of golfers who are searching for a patch of green where their clubs can graze.

This year these golf-hungry droves should be well fed for another course has opened its lush, green acres — the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

The golfing layout, which is located in Buffalo Grove at 100 Lake-Cook Road (at Rupp Blvd.), will probably be — if it is not already — the home of many area linksters.

Buffalo Grove's course was opened late last season, but its grand opening — which is scheduled around the middle of May — will offer a complete, semi-private club for all, according to Al Griffith, the resident pro and manager there.

This enthusiastic linkmaster, who has been a pro for 11 years, was born and brought up in Arlington Heights and attended high school there.

He and his buddies helped organize the Cardinals' first golf team ever in his senior year (1946) and it was coached by Curtis Larsen.

"I won the district that year," Griffith said. "I'll never forget that, you'd better believe it. I shot a 77 at Mount Prospect's park district course."

Being medalist qualified him for the state meet which he and his coach attended and where he placed 16th. His winning the district and playing with the elite of Illinois was his greatest golfing thrill, according to Griffith.

Following a stint in the army, Griffith attended Illinois Wesleyan University where he played first man on the golf team his junior and senior year.

Besides getting his B.A. there, he also met and married his wife, Shirley. They and their children — Jeffrey, 15, Leslie, 12, and Gary, 10 months — live in Hoffman Estates.

Griffith credited Pat McDonald Sr., now the owner of Rob Roy Golf Club, as



Al Griffith

being the most influential person in getting his golfing career going.

"I started caddying when I was 10 years old at Rolling Green Country Club (in Arlington)," he recalled. "I caddied under him and also worked in the pro shop."

Through most of the 1950s, Griffith was in private business. But in 1958 he got back into golf when he became the pro at the old Roselle Golf Club. He was the head pro there seven years, the last five of which were with the course under the new name of Golden Acres Country Club.

From 1965 to 1968 he performed the head duties at Bartlett Hills before coming to Buffalo Grove. Also in 1965 he attended the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) Business School and, in 1968, he became a member of the PGA.

At Golden Acres in 1962 and again at Bartlett Hills in 1967 he hosted the Paddock Interleague Handicap Golf Tournament.

"I won the low gross title in your Paddock Tournament (1966) on the Roselle course," he said proudly. "I had the low gross that day . . . an even par 72."

Concerning the holding of big tournaments, such as pro-ams, Griffith said he had been approached but it would probably be held next year because the course was "too young" this year.

Griffith is very proud of his course and considers it pretty out of the ordinary.

"It's very unique for a daily fee course with huge greens and long tees," the lanky pro explained. "The tees and greens are both penicross grass. There are 54 traps or an average of three per hole. And there are two creeks and three lakes."

Besides plenty of sand and water to test its challengers, Buffalo Grove also offers watered fairways to keep them in top playing condition. In this way the course rewards shots that are kept in play.

He labeled No. 16, which measures out to 505 yards from the back tees, as the "most challenging" of the holes. Although it's the shortest of the four par fives, it makes up for that with plenty of hazards.

"It's a dogleg par five to start with," explained Griffith. "It has a creek running parallel to the left side of the fairway and which cuts across the fairway in front of the green."

"The green is small and slopes away to the right with a trap on the left side."

The big decision, according to Griffith, is the second shot — should you try to go for the green or play up short. Going for the green could leave the ball in sand or the rushing creek. However, hitting short and accidentally pushing the ball could leave it in the lake which guards the left side of the fairway.

This is also the only par five which does not have fairway traps, but it doesn't need them. Almost all the holes are doglegged with traps at the bend in the fairway just waiting for those who try to take a short cut.

Challenging these 18 holes in all their home meets are the Hersey and Stevenson high school golf teams.

Griffith, who gives lessons in the adult education program at Districts 214 and 211 in the off-season, is usually available to give instructions by appointment.

After gaining some valuable tips for a modest fee, the golfer can tour the 18 holes to test his new knowledge. On weekdays the greens fee is \$4.50 and on weekends it's \$5.50.

Buffalo Grove Golf Club

## Of Women's Classic

# Doyle's-Striking Champ

An entire season was wrapped up in one dramatic game.

With the grand championship of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League riding on the outcome, Doyle's-Striking Lanes shaded Girard-Bruns Sunday afternoon by 48 pins.

With that victory Doyle's-Striking finished with the four points needed to bag the coveted grand prize in the 1968-69 Paddock season.

THE TWO OUTFITS, winners of the two halves in Paddock action, battled through three games Saturday at Hoffman Lanes and four more Sunday at Striking Lanes before settling the issue.

It was settled with an 893-945 difference in the seventh game, and although it was certainly a team success, there has to be some special mention accorded to Lu Schoenberger.

There was no more spectacular bowling turned in for the seven games in the tension-packed roll-off than that fashioned by this Niles resident, the league treasurer.

LU BAGGED 1468 pins over seven games, a 209 average, and only had one game below 200 in this red-hot streak of championship bowling.

And when it was really needed in that dramatic windup, she finished with a 204. As treasurer, she obviously knew what kind of money was riding on the finish.

With the two teams deadlocked at three games each, the crucial seventh game began. It was as tight as anticipated, but Doyle's-Striking had the needed firepower.

FOR THE WINNERS, Lu Schoenberger paved the way with a 204, but there was support from Evelyn Elarde of Morton Grove with a 186, Alice Nichols of Arlington with a 182, Judy Croston of Chicago

with a 167, and Eunice Whitmore of Lake Forest with a 154.

Peggy Harris, who had carved out a 622 series Saturday in sparking a 2-1 Girard-Bruns lead, posted a 190 in that final match as the team leader.

Following Peggy in the final game were Vi Douglas of Palatine with a 173, Shirley Schultz of Fox River Grove with a 165, Lottie Arnel of Arlington with a 160, and Joan Christensen of Des Plaines at 157.

WITH THAT 622 by Peggy Harris the big contributor, Girard-Bruns started off Saturday at Hoffman Lanes with two victories, two points, and what appeared to be enough momentum Peggy had games of 207, 212, 203.

Vi Douglas chipped in a 616, closing at 226, for the winners on Saturday.

Lu Schoenberger launched her weekend surge with a 627 on Saturday that featured a 236 opener. Evelyn Elarde chipped in with a 583 after opening at 242 and Judy Croston had a 572 with a 233 middle game.

DOYLE'S-STRIKING TOOK the first game 956-894 but dropped the next two by 946-906 and 969-832 counts.

This set the stage for Sunday's competition at Striking Lanes and Doyle's-Striking enjoyed the return to their home lanes.

They took the opener 940-887 to square the roll-off at two games each with Lu Schoenberger flipping a 227, but Girard-Bruns bounced back with an 890-862 win keyed around fine balance and a 193 by Joan Christensen and 187 by Vi Douglas.

With the pressure really on, knowing they couldn't lose any more points, Doyle's-Striking responded with some terrific club bowling.

## Lancers Triumph

Swiftiness on the base paths and clutch pitching by Steve Peterson gave Lake Park a 4-1 victory over Mundelein in a Tri-County Conference baseball game Monday afternoon.

Peterson was in trouble in every inning as Mundelein connected for seven hits and reached base four times on errors and three times on walks — a total of 14 base runners. But in each inning, except the first, Peterson pitched his way out of trouble.

Mundelein took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on three consecutive singles.

Lake Park came back to tie the score in the bottom of the first as Tom Milostan walked, Vic Tomczak singled and Tim Schaper hit a sacrifice fly to put runners on first and third. Tomczak broke for second attempting to steal and while the

Mundelein catcher was trying to nail Tomczak at second, Milostan scored from third.

With two outs in the second inning, Ralph Gallo walked, Les Arndt doubled to right field, Gallo scored on a passed ball, Milostan walked and Arndt scored when Mundelein attempted to nail Milostan stealing second.

Peterson went the route for Lake Park, fanning eight and walking three while giving up seven safeties. Peterson has now given up only three earned runs in 28 innings of work. In the fourth inning Mundelein had the bases loaded with no outs but a strike out and a double play enabled Peterson to escape unscathed.

Lake Park now has a conference record of 1-1 and an overall record of 5-2.

Mundelein 100 000-1-7-0  
Lake Park 130 000X-4-3-4

## Bears' Dooley at Lake Park

Jim Dooley, coach of the Chicago Bears, will be the guest speaker at the Lake Park High School awards ceremonies Thursday evening.

Sponsored by the Itasca Lions Club, a banquet for Lake Park athletes and their parents will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the high school.

Following the banquet, the awards presentation will be held in the school auditorium. Awards will be given to participants in football, basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis, cross country, wrestling and gymnastics, cheerleaders, the Lancerettes and managers.

The public is invited to the awards presentation and Dooley's speech at 8 p.m.

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THEY TIED UP the match with a 940-918 success as Judy Croston fired a 225 and Lu Schoenberger a 209 and then took home the big prize in the deciding game.

Over the seven games, Lu Schoenberger had 1468 pins, Judy Croston 1301, Evelyn

Elarde 1255, Alice Nichols 1241, and Eunice Whitmore 1174.

For Girard-Bruns, Vi Douglas was the leader with 1354 total pins, Peggy Harris had 1327, Joan Christensen 1263, Lottie Arnel 1220, and Shirley Schultz 1205.

## THE BEST IN Sports

## Westman, Lab Head Tourney



Glenn Westman



Ron Lab

The team of Glenn Westman of Arlington Heights and Ron Lab of Justice captured top honors Saturday in the Paddock Classic Traveling League Inter-League Tournament.

Bowling five games each, Westman and Lab topped 1967 pins, 16 more than the untot of Joe Simonis and Frank Graff, both of Palatine.

Westman had games of 193, 197, 201, 213, 147 for a 951 total. Lab had games of 189, 223, 179, 267, 158 for 1016.

For the runnerup entry, Simonis posted a 977 with games of 200, 236, 165, 208, 168 and Graff had a 974, showing 188, 192, 225, 199, 170.

Rounding out the team finishes were Bill Harris of Wheeling and Ray Neumann of Morton Grove in third at 1944, Bob Krusch of Lombard and Dave Glaser of West Dundee in fourth at 1918, and Al

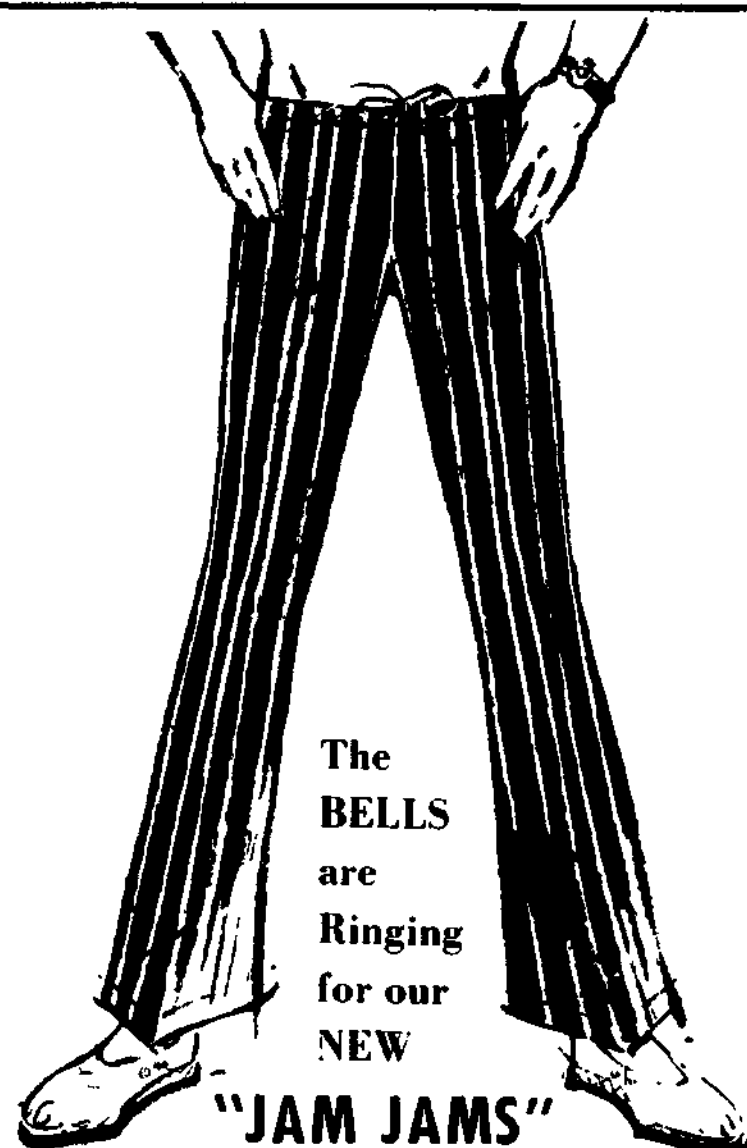
Brown of Chicago and Dick Kamin of Schiller Park in fifth at 1888.

Top games in the competition were the 267 by Lab, 257 by Kamin, 237 by Neumann, 236 by Simonis, and 225 by Graff and Bob Gill.

## May Apply Now for Junior Golf Meets

Application blanks for this summer's series of NIMAGA Junior Open golf tournaments may be secured by writing to NIMAGA at Post Office Box 162, Golf, Illinois 60029.

Boys 14 to 21 years of age are eligible to compete. The first of five tournaments will be held on June 27 at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling.



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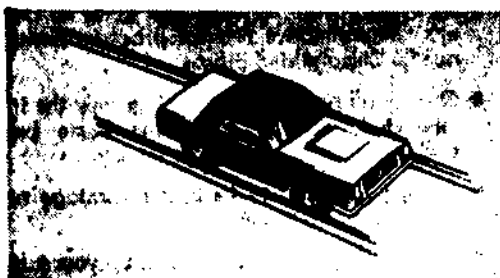
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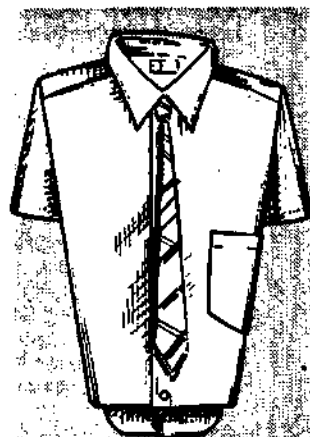
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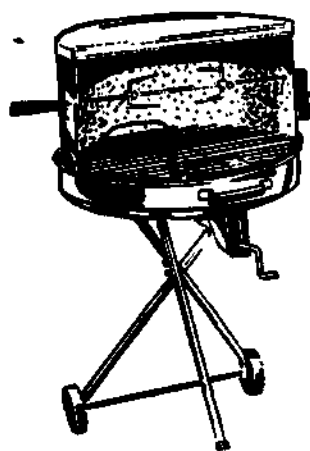
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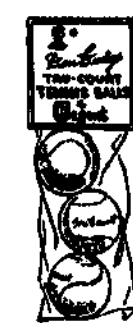
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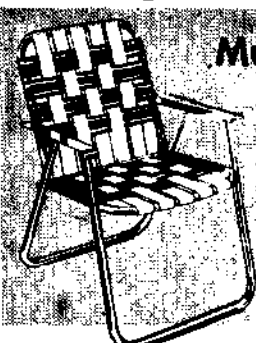
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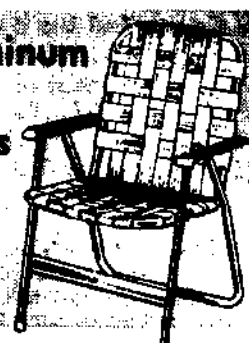
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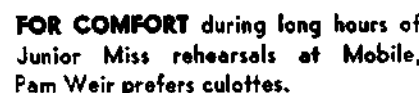


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### A member of the Multiple

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IS THAT PADDOCK Publications president Stuart R. Paddock taking shorthand from his secretary, or is Charlotte Aslanoff merely having an executive-type pipedream

just because this is National Secretaries Week? Turn about's fair play, but it's back to the steno pad for Mrs. Aslanoff after her nap.

## National Secretaries Week

# Self-Appraisal Time

by MARY B. GOOD

There are secretaries and there are secretaries. . . . The label is loosely pasted on the Smith-Corona girl, the steno, the greeter or the file clerk — that one the junior executive gives his routine office work, that one he kids around with, that one he meets after five o'clock.

But to the top dog, a secretary is another breed of cat. She's a confidante, a right-hand man, a problem-tackler, even more than one who manages people, paper and pushbuttons with equal facility.

Secretaries have a jargon all their own. Any girl worth her erasable bond knows how to whip up a rough draft, fan and chain-feed envelopes efficiently keep even margins, hold to block form and keep the company face.

AS NATIONAL Secretaries Week progresses (April 20-26), traditionalists all over the land are taking the office angel to lunch, particularly today (Wednesday) — Secretaries Day.

But many secretaries like Mrs. Lucille Akers of the Park-Plaines Chapter of National Secretaries Association prefer to look at Secretaries Week as a time for self-appraisal.

The ABC's of secretaryhood demand a business vocabulary, a mastery of short-

hand and typing skills, a telephone delivery, command of office math and the wherewithal to spell "accommodate."

But most of it eludes textbookery. Experience teaches a secretary to grasp the full range of the boss's responsibilities, his personal goals and ambitions and how they fit in with corporate objectives. She must be articulate, resourceful, self-composed in emergencies, well-read and knowledgeable bringing to her boss's attention items pertinent to his business affairs. She is able to do basic research, exercise initiative and good judgment, farm out work and maybe even train other members of the staff.

THAT'S A BIG order, but as Mrs. Audrey Raasch, president of the local chapter of NSA agrees, "Today's secretary performs a more sophisticated function than she did 20 years ago, especially with the advent of data processing. Her role has been redefined."

She's matured as the executive matures.

And so has her paycheck.

"Even letter writing is streamlined," Mrs. Raasch added. "Tight, to-the-point style has replaced literary phrasing . . .

no more herewiths or I remains. 'Who's calling, please?' is out. Direct communication is in.

In keeping pace with current changes she may sift trade tips boosting career opportunities . . . "how to be a tycoon and retain your femininity, juggle husband and four kids while feeding the reminder file, matronize for the boss's wife" . . . Chances are the secretary has been busy at a seminar, between the pages of a magazine or taking an adult education course.

ONE PIECE of capriciousness culled in a look at the top-flight secretary was the sales approach for a secretarial guide purported to tell more about men in 10 minutes than most secretaries learn in years.

"A man in business," the good book says, "can be a whirlwind of contradiction. Your problems in dealing with male bosses all but disappear when you glean clues to the male mind and patterns of behavior."

Sounds like the answer to a secretary's or any other woman's prayer, or would you rather wait until they make a movie out of it?

## Older Couples Have Their Problems

# Squabbles Over Money Often a Mask

An author who specializes in family problems took a new look at the old Broadway song, "Money Isn't Everything as Long as You've Got Dough," and declared it isn't always true in marriage — especially during the middle years.

In an interview for the Information Center on the Mature Woman, Norman M. Lobsenz, co-author of the recently published book, "How to Stay Married," said that some middle-aged couples may be well off financially but use money as a psychological weapon to hurt each other.

"Arguments about money are often, like sex, an area where basic conflicts can be displaced," Mr. Lobsenz said. "Money particularly, because this is a kind of safe, less threatening area to discuss. It is socially acceptable that people will argue about money. It is not socially accepted that people will argue about their basic psychological views of life. So money becomes an area in which you can either get rid of or encourage all the anxieties and conflicts that are within you all of your life," he added.

THESE PROBLEMS become more noticeable in the middle years, the author pointed out, because in the early stages of a marriage couples are "getting used to each other," their spending habits, and so on. Their financial aims are alike: to set up a budget, pay the mortgage, and save for children's college education. Then, in the middle years, the essential money demands diminish, and the problem shifts to the question of what money represents. At this point, basic attitudes and conflicts of each partner may come into play, the author said.

According to Mr. Lobsenz, people's attitudes toward money are usually inherited from their parents. A man or woman who grew up in a household which was concerned with finances and saving for that rainy day will continue to be concerned all through adult life, even when the couple have sufficient funds.

As an example, he told of the conflict between a couple who had been married more than 20 years. Their mortgage was paid off, their children had finished col-

lege, insurance bills were up to date, and all essential demands no longer pressed upon them. The husband wanted to take a trip around the world. Friction developed because the wife still felt compulsive about saving.

"IT IS DIFFICULT," Mr. Lobsenz concluded, "for some people to rethink their finances in relation to their mature years. Irritation or arguments that arise about money conceal inability to accept maturity."

Money quarrels may mask slackening sexual interest between a husband and wife in the later years of a marriage, Mr. Lobsenz explained. But one of the most important things for a woman to remember, he warned, is that this does not imply a lessening of love.

A woman in her late forties faces her menopausal years, the author said, but there is no need for her to be "afflicted with doubts about her sexual potency." Psychologically, with more financial security, less household chores and child

care responsibility, and freedom from the pregnancy phobia, she should have greater sexual enjoyment. Physically, medical science has supplied many aids for relief from menopausal symptoms, such as replacing the estrogen no longer manufactured by the female ovaries.

A MAN OF THE same age, however, may also be afflicted with doubts about his sexual potency when he approaches these mature years, and his seeming loss of interest in sex — and the possible resultant money squabbles — are defensive maneuvers, he indicated.

Mr. Lobsenz thinks that, ideally, a couple should be able to communicate about their problems openly and freely. If they can't, he advises that they seek the help of a marriage counselor who can give them guidelines for handling problems in their mature years. Often they will find that these problems are not about dollars and cents but about their basic attitudes toward money and its use as a cover-up for deeper emotional differences between the couple.

## The Victim of Her Own Practice-Preach Gap

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Napoleon had his Waterloo—but Waterloo wasn't an annual event.

The equivalent in trauma grips me this time each year. If a bit of midwinter blubber prevents you from looking your fashion brightest for a special spring occasion, you'll understand the feeling.

The occasion facing me is the United Press International breakfast in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria for the nation's publishers and editors.

Over the last 12 months these people

have been reading my fashion and eye witness reports.

With great authority, I've told their readers pants suits are in. Ditto for transparent tops, mini skirts, closer to the body clothes. Shape's the thing.

It sickens me further to recall that I've reported false eyelashes an everyday thing for the chic female. The same for eyeliner, wigs, translucent makeup.

To prepare weak-spined readers for the spring shape-up, I've urged them to diet, jog, skip rope, run around the block, ride bikes, walk the dog more—and sit less.

Once these breakfast guests see me they'll know I haven't practiced what I've preached. The gap is so great that I can't wear anything that suggests a defined waistline.

But people who write fashion, you see, are expected to look a year or two ahead of the times. This adds to the inner turmoil. I'm going to look two years behind the times, wearing that faithful navy blue costume that disguises bulk.

I can't wear false eyelashes because they make my eyes feel as if I'd missed three nights of sleep. I can't don a pants suit because no one in our office has worn one to business yet and I don't want the board chairman to have apoplexy.

Besides, until I earn my way out of ranks of the fatties, it's plain that I'm a pants suit would contribute nothing to the Keep America Beautiful crusade.

When the rolls are passed at the breakfast, I'll sit straight, pull in my middle and show great bravado by saying—"No, thanks."

"On a diet," someone will say "Off and on," I'll say.

"Takes willpower," someone else will say

"But exercise helps, too," I'll say, embarking on one of my physical fitness yarns

Lights aren't very bright at these affairs. What with navy costume and dim illumination I always hope they don't notice my practice-preach gap.

With luck, the same strategy might help you out of a similar bind until you lose weight—which we all will do, of course.

Tomorrow—or maybe the day after, we'll start, won't we?

# It's Natural Wave Look for Summer

The lively touch of naturalism that brightened hair styles this spring will carry its influence into summer season, judging from the new natural wave look hair fashions that were unveiled recently by the official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

But, committee members caution, don't let nature run wild. Keep your hair gentle. Your new style must have a soft and uncontrived look of waves that flow freely, but where you want them.

All of the natural wave look styles shown had a soft look of waves that enhanced the special qualities of each individual model. This is one of the keys to the new look — have your own bit done in soft waves for a "beautiful people" flair. However, retain your own individuality.

All of the new Natural Wave styles also featured a head of natural proportions, particularly for day wear. For evening and festive occasions, provocative clusters of waves and curls and even lavish lengths of switches were dressed into dramatic designs at the nape area and at the sides.

THE WAVE formations in many of the styles seemed to flow from a side part, blousing over the ears and rounding out the lower crown area. All of the waves, whether deeply undulated or just a shadow of movement, had a decidedly soft appearance.

Hair at the top of the head in all styles was dressed into a soft and gentle rise, following the natural shape of the head. This is a very feminine and natural effect that helps the coiffure enhance a woman's appearance, rather than overwhelm it.

Many foreheads were exposed, but bangs appeared also. Bangs actually are necessary wherever hairlines or facial proportions require their help. In some of the more youthful styles, bangs were used as a special fun thing, a kicky flip-up that bounced above one eye.

Hair length for summer is comfortably short, but the exact lengths must depend upon individual requirements. Generally,

hair in the upper crown and at the sides is fullest, and necklines are short, dressed into softly curving waves.

AN ESSENTIAL need for the new styles is expert hair shaping to give you the desired shortness, as well as the necessary length without bulk, where you need it.

You may need a professional permanent wave to give your hair the support it needs.

In hair coloring the contrasting streaks of yesteryear have been replaced by a soft halo of lightened hair, usually around the face and at the top. For it, three to five

tones of a basic color value are used with the lightest giving a soft glow to the outer surfaces of your style.

In make-up, skin tones take on a more golden touch in which rose is reflected.

Lips are full and naturally bright. Eyebrows are soft and formed to follow the natural contour of the brow, and eye lashes are added singly or in pairs. This gives a very natural and bright eye.



ONE OF THE NEW Natural Wave Looks created for the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association features a softly flowing wave that curves

above open forehead to drape naturally over temple and ear on the right side.



THIS RIPPLE WAVE coiffure combines waves and curls. Waves flow from the left side part, on one side skimming the forehead just above the

eye and ending in a soft ripple of curls over the ear. Understated half curls are repeated on the left side.

## Taft Is GOP Speaker

Robert Taft Jr. of the U S House of Representatives from the first district of Ohio, will be guest speaker at the 13th Congressional District Women's Republican Club dinner Sunday at Illinois Beach State Park, Zion.

Mrs. Jill K. Devitt, who is taking reservations at SH 2-3456 or SH 2-8491, states that guests will have an opportunity to meet Congressman Taft and also Congressman and Mrs. Robert McClory of Illinois. Reservations deadline is Thursday.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Food Buys Show Variety

Variety is the word for this week's best food buys. Unsettled, but mostly lower in cost, are fryers, eggs and beef. Pork products show a wider range of wholesale costs, resulting in retail bargains such as center cut pork chops, 65-68 cents; rib and roasts, 45-49 cents; loin and cuts, 55-59 cents.

Top brand bacon is selectively priced from 79 cent lows to 99 cents at general levels. Beef buys are geared to major forequarter cuts — blade cut chucks and standing rib roasts.

**FRYERS HAVE A** general price level of 39-43 cents. Fresh Grade A whole birds are low at 29 cents, cut-up, 33 cents. Eggs continue to decline in price. Grade A large

are generally pegged at 55-59 cents.

Fresh produce prospects continue to improve. Cantaloupes were heading to market in bigger volume; strawberries in heavier supply. Lettuce continues to range widely in quality and price.

Market surveys indicate these more common Chicago-area food values:

**MEATS:** PORK CHOPS and shoulder steaks, loin and butt roasts, bacon, picnic, sausage meats; ground beef, round, sirloin and chuck steaks, standing rib roast, rump roasts.

Poultry: whole fryers, large eggs.

Produce: leaf and soft lettuces, sweet corn, green beans, cucumbers; strawberries, oranges, avocados, bananas.

### 'Deaconesses' To Wear Authentic Costumes at 75th Anniversary

While disposing of contents in the family home in Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Edwin J. Kroeger of Glenview, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Lake-Bluff Chicago Homes for Children, discovered a trunk full of clothing dating back more than 75 years.

Most of the costumes went to the Akron Historical Society, but three of them will be worn by Auxiliary members as they impersonate the three deaconess founders at the Home's 75th anniversary May 5.

The anniversary of the Home's founding

will be observed at the Art Institute of Chicago with a tour of the gallery, the annual meeting and a luncheon with panel discussion.

Area Auxiliary members include Mrs. Harold Hammerstrom of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. John Gobeille, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Martin Pratt, Palatine, Mrs. Donald Lloyd, Rosehe, Mrs. John Sloan, Schaumburg, Mrs. Bruno Karkula and Mrs. Lester E. Cornstock of Arlington Heights, Mrs. William L. Rice, Wheeling, and Mrs. Phillip Joy of Streamwood, who is Elgin District president.

### Storkfeathers

## Stork Zeroes In on Target

#### MEMORIAL DuPAGE

Bryan Alan Napier weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces when he was born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Napier, 214 Beech Drive, Schaumburg. Bryan is a brother for Gregory, 2½. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koppes and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Napier, all of Chicago.

Trevor John Soucek is a first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Soucek, 1123 David Drive, Bensenville. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby born April 8 is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeug and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soucek, all of Elmhurst.

Steven Ernest Carlstrom is the newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlstrom, 202 Spring Court, Roselle. The baby weighed 8 pounds one ounce at birth April 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlstrom of Northlake.

Kory Alan Billingsley joins an 18-month-old brother Kent at the household of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Billingsley, 13 Orchard, Willow Terrace, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 7 ounce baby was born April 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Billingsley of Chatsworth, Ill. and Mrs. Loretta Dexter of Gilman, Ill.

Michael Charles Ireland was born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ireland, 233 Parkside, Itasca. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby has a brother, Richard Wesley, 2. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ireland Sr. of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dlugosinski of Elmhurst.

Adam Michael Ray is the 8 pound 7 ounce first child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray, 119 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale. The baby, born April 14, is the grandchild of

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ray of Englewood, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clatterback of Willowbury, Ohio.

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Stacey Rae Lewis joins a brother Stephen, 6, at the household of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewis Jr., 681 Grosvenor Lane, Elk Grove Village. The 9 pound 8 ounce baby was born March 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lewis of Oskaloosa, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carey of Atlanta, Ga.

Deborah Lee Harris weighed 8 pounds when she was born to the Leroy Harries, 6 Regent Court, Buffalo Grove, April 7. The new baby has one older sister, Donna Lee, 3½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Hodgenville, Ky.

Cory Richard Culver of 3 S. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, was born to the Henry S. Culvers on April 15. The 5 pound 9 ounce baby has a brother, Clint, 9, and two sisters, Cathy, 6, and Carrie, 5. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Culver of Hinsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Zimmer of Westchester are the grandparents.

Tamara Lynn Bender is the new granddaughter for Mrs. Bernice Makar of Palatine and Russell Bender of Des Plaines. The 7 pound 6 ounce girl was born April 14 to the Robert Benders of Fox River Grove. Robert, 5, and Ronald, 2½, are brothers of the new baby.

Gordon William Felts II was delivered to the senior Gordon William Felts, 1705 Kingston Lane, Schaumburg, on April 16 weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. He has a brother Anthony, 4, and sister Patricia Ann, 6. Grandparents are the C. La Dues of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard

of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Geoffrey Michael Wagener was born March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Wagener, 899 Horne Terrace, Des Plaines. The 9 pound 2 ounce baby is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mironko of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghes of Des Plaines.

William Edward Webb V is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Webb IV, 1440 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 15 ounce baby born April 2 is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Webb of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiewe of Long Grove.

Nell Richard Hall is the newest addition at 109 Mandel Lane, Prospect Heights, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby was born April 4 and is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Petersen of Park Ridge and Mrs. Vera Hall of La Habra, Calif.

Terrance Peter Lindholm Jr. weighed 5 pounds 11½ ounces when he was born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Lindholm, 500 N. Smith, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Lindholm of Palatine and Mrs. Norma Boyle of Arlington Heights.

Brian David Grzelewski is the newest resident at 410 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grzelewski. He weighed 10 pounds when he was born April 6. Brian has a sister, Catherine, 3, and a brother, Robbie, 18 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Palmquist of Orion, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grzelewski of Glen Ellyn.

Brian William McCandless joins sister Susan Marie, 5, and brother, David Scott, 3, at the household of parents Mr. and Mrs. David McCandless, 1026 Mercury Court, Schaumburg. The 8 pound 4 ounce baby born April 6 is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William McCandless and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simpson, all of Chicago.

Carrie Eileen Sleep is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sleep, 307 N. Owen, Mount Prospect. The baby weighed 7 pounds when she was born April 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Holub and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sleep, all of Des Plaines.

Melissa Jean Wainett was born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett T. Wainett Jr., 212 Park Lane, Roselle. She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirschbaum of Melrose Park and Bennett Wainett Dr. of Chicago.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Joseph Michael Neargarder is a new addition to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Neargarder, 333 Capriter, Wheeling. Born April 9 at Highland Park Hospital, the baby is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John Fyfe of Grayslake and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Neargarder of Wheeling.

Kristy Lyn Athens is a first child for Mr. and Mrs. James N. Athens, 515 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The baby was born April 13 at Highland Park Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke of Wis. and Mrs. Ida G. Athens of Ohio.

Timothy Michael White is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. White, 546 Chippendale Court, Hoffman Estates. Born April 12, Timothy is a brother for Denise, 6½, and Cynthia, 6. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Beane of Avon Park, Fla. and Mrs. Marie White of Cicero.

by LOIS SEILER

Unique casseroles that are quick to make and delicious to taste are the specialty of Mrs. Henry L. Greenholdt of Elk Grove Village.

Diane Greenholdt explained that her hobby is cooking and collecting recipes.

"I pick them up here and there, clip them out of newspapers and magazines and am always intrigued by something new and different," she said.

One of the most unusual casseroles she ever tried is a Bean Supper Bake that has become a family favorite.

In this dish, pork sausages are browned and combined with canned pork and beans, onions and catsup.

TURNED INTO a casserole, this mixture is topped by apple rings and packaged refrigerator rolls and then baked for a mere 20 minutes.

"It is very fast to make and has an interesting blending of flavors," Diane said.

A good meal for a busy day, Diane remarked that it will also keep well if your husband is late for dinner.

She made this for a "spur of the moment" New Year's Eve party, where it made a big hit, and has also served it for family birthday parties along with ham sandwiches, deviled eggs and a Jell-O mold or two.

Diane belongs to a neighborhood gourmet club in which the women get together without their husbands once a month for dinner and conversation.

"We each like to make something special when our turn comes around to be hostess," Diane said.

"THIS MAKES YOU recipe-conscious, and I'm constantly on the look-out for something different," she added.

Diane usually tries these new recipes out on her husband first, and fortunately Hank is a good sport about it all.

One of the best recipes she ever found for leftover chicken is so good that one would have no compunction about serving leftovers to guests.



LYNN, CHRISTY AND Kathy Greenholdt of Elk Grove Village help their mother, Mrs. Henry L. Greenholdt, form holes in the center of refrigerator rolls. The rolls are

placed on top of apple rings which cover a unique casserole called Bean Supper Bake. Quick and easy to make, the casserole has an interesting blending of flavors and is one of the family's favorite dinners.

"It is similar to Chicken Divan," Diane said, "but has a richer flavor and is simpler to make."

She simply arranges layers of cubed chicken, frozen broccoli spears and cheddar cheese soup in a loaf pan and bakes it for a half hour.

NOT ONLY IS THIS a good way to utilize leftover chicken or turkey, but it will make a little stretch a long way.

Diane finds that this Chicken and Cheese Casserole is also nice for serving a large group, and she has baked a couple of rolled turkey roasts specifically for this dish, quadrupling the ingredients.

It is rich and very flavorful and needs only a salad and rolls as accompaniments.

Another recipe that makes a tempting luncheon or quick family supper is made with canned luncheon meat.

Called a Top Hat Supper, it consists of slices of Spam or Treant topped by a "hat" of well-seasoned instant mashed potatoes. Baked for a mere 15 minutes, a celery soup sauce is served over the top.

"Because it has a salty flavor, a fruit salad or Jell-O mold and rolls go well with this," Diane said.

ALL OF THESE recipes are easy to make, economical and very tasty.

Along with cooking, Diane enjoys craft work and sewing and often makes matching outfits for her three girls, Kathleen, 5,

Lynn, 3½, and Christy, 2½.

The Greenholdts moved from Chicago 4½ years ago to their home at 24 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village. Diane likes to garden and is secretary and publicity chairman for the Elk Grove Jaycees.

#### Bean Supper Bake

1 pound pork sausage links

1 1½-pound can pork and beans

¼ cup catsup

1 tablespoon chopped onion

2 medium-size apples

Brown sugar

1 package refrigerator rolls

Brown pork sausages and pour off

grease. Add the pork and beans, cat-

sap and onion; cook until bubbly. Turn

into a casserole.

Core the apples, do not peel them,

and cut them into rings. Place on top

of the casserole. Sprinkle brown sugar

over apple rings.

Flatten out the refrigerator rolls,

form a hole in the center of each and

place on top of apple rings.

Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for

20 minutes. Serves 6.

#### Chicken and Cheese Casserole

2 cups cooked chicken, broken

into pieces

1 package frozen broccoli spears,

thawed slightly

### Hello Hostess

## Lucky Stars Add Party Fun

We don't really know enough about astrology to take it seriously, but we do know it grows more popular every day. Just ask your friends how many read their own horoscopes every day, and you'll see what we mean.

As you regular "Hello, Hostess" readers know, we've brought you several party ideas built around astrology, astronomy and the other occult arts that show no signs of losing popularity. Here, however, are three relatively new little twists that you might like to try to insure a favorable forecast for your own entertaining.

Gift a new baby with a personalized horoscope. These are available by mail from firms that do them on computers — how's that for a blend of something old with something new? It's important, though, that you be able to furnish the exact hour and minute of the baby's birth, so be sure you note it on the birth announcement.

BE A GOOD mixmaster at your next couples party. These are always more fun when you separate husbands and wives. Try, instead, pairing up guests born under the same astrological signs. And even at a woman's card party it's a novel twist to partner up a Leo with a Leo, and so on, as far as birthdates permit. For a really large affair, such as a club luncheon check ahead of time on birth dates (but not years) and arrange your tables by signs of the Zodiac.

A Reincarnation Party offers endless possibilities for a costume party. Ask your guests to come dressed as a person they

would like to have been in a previous lifetime.

CORE BORED? Cardboard cores — the tubes that come in paper towels or rolls of gift wrapping paper — are probably our favorite something-for-nothings. One of these weeks we're going to do a summary column on all the uses we've suggested for them: everything from napkin rings and centerpiece-candles to "sticks" for swinging at pinatas, "swords" for knightly jousting tournaments, and "mallets" for bicycle polo. Here we'll just mention that you can combine graduated sizes for an authentic-looking telescope to carry out your astronomical theme.

And we do want to remind you that cores make colorful maypoles for Mayday just ahead. If you're decorating a large hall or gym, tape several tubes together against a wall. Paint or wrap with paper to carry out your color scheme. Then espalier your streamers out flat (in an upside-down "V" shape) for a stunning one-dimensional effect. If you want a table centerpiece, wrap or paint a paper towel tube and trim it with ribbons or paper streamers, fanning outward to each place setting.

POP GOES THE party. Are you looking for an easy "penny party" to entertain your gradester? Invite his or her friends over to make and fill May baskets. Help them make the baskets out of anything from cottage cheese cartons, berry baskets or paper cups to simple cones of heavy paper.

The "pop art" comes when you help them pop popcorn to use as inexpensive "filler" with a few wrapped candies and real or paper posies.

### Prospect Newcomers Take Fanciful Trip

Wanderlust will unfold Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers when Joseph Mann, Chicago Tribune travel bureau manager, arrives for the Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, 600 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

On the agenda will be one-day car trips and weekenders. Budgetwise, where to go, what to see and do for specific ages of children will be discussed.

Mann will be assisted by Dave Reno of the Illinois Division of Tourism.

Hospitality chairman Mrs. David Parlow, 259-9550 or Mrs. James Graves, 392-7916 may be contacted for further information.

Table Talk: This has nothing to do with anything, except possibly Halloween. But do you know what today's teens serve at a Frankenstein party? Why, naturally: hot dogs and root beer.

### Floral Program

St. Alphonsus Woman's Guild of Prospect Heights will study fresh and artificial flower arranging at the meeting Monday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the church hall. Harold Busse of Busse Flowers, Mount Prospect, will be the demonstrator. All women of the parish are invited.

### NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

**Addison**  
Ruth Tenequist, TE 4-7945  
**Arlington Heights**  
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122  
**Buffalo Grove**  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
**Hoffman-Weathersfield**  
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293  
**Hesce**  
Mildred Folger, 773-9456  
**Mount Prospect**  
Libby Liope, 827-8596  
**Palatine**  
Lillian Tierney, 537-9627  
**Prospect Heights**  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
**Rolling Meadows**  
Lois Strom, 328-7747  
**Wood Dale**  
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293  
**Streamwood**  
Deborah Bergstrom, 837-1609  
**Wheeling**  
Mary Murphy, 537-9695  
**Wood Dale**  
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

WELCOME WAGON

### Bargain Mart

## Rummaging About

#### BENSENVILLE

Helping Hands Circle of Immanuel United Church of Christ, Church Road, will hold a spring rummage sale in the Educational Building tonight (Wednesday) from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

#### PALATINE

A rummage sale is scheduled for Friday, April 25, by the Palatine American Legion Auxiliary. Doors of the Palatine Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Road, will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the sale.

#### ROLLING MEADOWS

A rummage sale is planned Saturday by Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The local shopping center will be the setting, between Crawford and Lynell's. The sale begins at 9:30 a.m.

#### ITABCA

Bethany United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale next Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The church is located at Division and Walnut Streets.

#### PALATINE

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church plans a rummage sale in the school cafeteria, N. Plum Grove and Lincoln Street, on Saturday, May 3. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

The date of Thursday, May 8, has been slated for a sale of rummage and baked

goods at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads. The social hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Chairman Mrs. Robert Crittendon of Wheeling has arranged for a French Room and Gift Shop as special features, and a snack bar will be open all day.

Mrs. Crittendon may be called at 537-8734 after 3:30 p.m. for pickup service on large items.

#### BUFFALO GROVE

St. Mary's Parish is arranging for its fifth annual sale on May 9-10 in the parish hall and rectory garage. Friday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. R. Dressler and Mrs. W. Schneek are co-chairmen.

#### WINNETKA

The 37th annual rummage sale of the Woman's Society of Winnetka Congregation Church will be held Thursday, May 8, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave. Free bus service will be provided to and from Linden Avenue elevated station in Winnetka.

An information desk and printed directories help customers find their way among the 30 departments which feature many thousands of items for sale. Check rooms and refreshment stands also make shopping easier.



# Love's Old Sweet Song Is Still the Greatest



Susan Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Morrow, 1011 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to William D. Donaldson, son of the Lowell M. Donaldsons of Danvers, Ill. The couple is planning a summer wedding.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a sophomore at Southern Illinois University. Her fiancé will graduate in June from Southern Illinois.



Jeannine Williams

Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Williams, 711 Middleton Court, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine Marie, to Irvin Lewandowski, son of the Irvin S. Lewandowskis, 2211 Sherwood Drive, Arlington Heights.

Both young people are graduates of Palatine High School. Miss Williams studied at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, and is now employed by Illinois Bell in Arlington Heights. Mr. Lewandowski is attending the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. The pair plans an Aug. 9 wedding.



Mary Ann Raustis

Miss Mary Ann Raustis' engagement to Bruce Bueznaw, son of the Charles E. Bueznaws, 324 S. Benton, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Raustis, 557 S. Warren, Palatine.

Both Miss Raustis and her fiancé are '67 graduates of Palatine High School and are employed by United Air Lines. No wedding date has been set.



Marie Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Becker, 3010 Starling Lane, Rolling Meadows, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Francis William Frye, son of the Wayne Fries of Hammond, Ind. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Becker, a graduate of Forest View High School, is employed at Bee's Boutique Beauty Salon in Arlington Heights. Her fiancé, a graduate of Griffith High School, is stationed at the Arlington Heights Army Nike Base.



Linda Zick

The engagement of Miss Linda Zick to Stanley L. Watson, son of the Acy Watsons of Belton, S.C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zick of Palatine.

Miss Zick is employed by the Pure Oil Co. and her fiancé is presently serving with the Army in Germany.



Carolyn Noelle

A Sept. 6 wedding is planned by Miss Carolyn Noelle and her fiancé, Robert Webb, son of the Roger Webbs of Sunny Hill Farm, Itasca. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Noelle's parents, the Warren S. Noelles of Northlake.

Miss Noelle, a graduate of West Leyden High School, is employed as a stenographer with the U. S. Government. Mr. Webb, a graduate of Willowbrook High School, has just returned from a tour of duty with the Army in Germany. He is now employed at Kloster Steel Corp., Chicago.

## String Quartet In Harper Series

Northwest suburban residents will have an opportunity to hear an outstanding musical ensemble on Sunday, May 4, at 4 p.m., when Harper College presents the Chicago Symphony String Quartet in concert at the Little Theater of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

The String Quartet is considered one of the most polished musical ensembles today by both critics and music lovers alike.

All members of the quartet are top ranking musicians and conductors and regularly play with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They are Victor Aitay, violin; Edgar Muenzer, violin; Milton Preves, viola; and Frank Miller, cello.

The May 4 program, planned to appeal to all age groups, will include Joseph Haydn's "String Quartet Opus 54 No. 1 in G Major," Prokofiev's "String Quartet No. 2 Opus 92 in F Major," and Ravel's "String Quartet in F Major."

## Parishes Name 'Women of the Year'

Among the 700 women attending the 11th annual convention Saturday of the Joliet Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be six "Woman of the Year" candidates from DuPage area parishes.

The awards are a traditional feature of the convention, and a winner is named for each of the four Dioceses represented at the all-day meeting. Site of the conference is St. Francis Academy, 1600 N. Larkin, Joliet.

In order to give equal recognition to parish women throughout the Diocese, names will be drawn for each Diocese and these women will then be presented to the general assembly as "Women of the Year."

Mrs. Charles Connolly is the candidate of Holy Ghost Parish, Wood Dale, for the special award Mrs. Connolly has been president of the CCW for two years, was formerly vice president, secretary and ways and means chairman. For several years she was the Wood Dale organizer for the Red Cross swimming program, has been a census taker and a collector for the area Heart Fund. She is a Cub Scout den mother for Pack 34.

In the Connolly family are three children.

Mrs. John Jill has been chosen "Woman of the Year" by St. Alexis Parish. She is a busy homemaker and mother of eight children but still finds time for church and community activities. Mrs. Jill works on medical missions in her CCW, is a member of the Drum Corps Boosters and Fenton Music Boosters, helps with a local Brownies group and is secretary of Bensenville Volunteer Fireman's Auxiliary.

She is also on the St. Alexis School Hot Lunch Committee and helps in the school library.

Mrs. Ralph Cantrell, president of St. Charles Borromeo CCW, is representing the Bensenville parish. She owns and operates a ladies clothing shop and gives volunteer hours at Bensenville Home. She has also taught weekly classes in good grooming and manners to the eighth



**WOMAN OF THE YEAR** awards have been given to six DuPage area women from their respective parish Councils of Catholic Women for their devotion to family, church and community. From left, Mrs. Edward Willer, St. Peter

Church, Itasca; Mrs. Ralph Cantrell, St. Charles Borromeo, Bensenville; Mrs. Charles Connolly, Holy Ghost, Wood Dale; Mrs. Robert Lipinski, St. Philip the Apostle, Addison; Mrs. John R. Lill, St. Alexis, Bensenville; Mrs. Edward Shroka, St. Joseph, Addison.

grade girls at St. Charles Borromeo School.

Mrs. Cantrell has five children, four of them married and one son in high school.

Mrs. Edward Shroka is St. Joseph's representative for the award. She has been president of the Addison parish's CCW for two years and is active in decorating and ways and means projects of the group.

She collects for the Heart Fund, volunteers for the TB mobile unit when it is in Addison and is on the St. Joseph School Board. Mrs. Shroka also sponsored the Golden Agers in Addison.

She is the mother of two boys and three girls.

Mrs. Edward Willer is the St. Peter candidate because of her 10 years of service to her parish and to the village of Itasca. She has taught CCB, performed the duties of church sacristan, and has been active on the ways and means committee and the Catholic Charities committee.

Mrs. Willer has two sons.

Mrs. Robert Lipinski was selected by the CCW of St. Philip the Apostle, Addison, for the award. Because of her interest in youth, she has been a teachers' aide and nurses' aide at St. Philip School and a

junior Girl Scout leader. Mrs. Lipinski is also a past treasurer of the CCW.

Besides the business of the convention Saturday, there will be program development workshops, talks by leaders in academic, government and liturgical circles, and the conference closes with a Mass offered by the Most Rev. Romeo Blanchette, Bishop of Joliet.

Friday evening preceding the session, a banquet at D'Amico's in Joliet will honor retiring and incoming presidents of each parish.

Among members of DuPage Kendall Deanery assisting with the convention program are Mrs. Edward Fortier, Roselle, and Mrs. Frank Brabec, Wood Dale.

Mrs. William Freund, Itasca, serves as a commissions vice chairman on the Council.

## DuPage County Homemakers Plan Annual Meeting for April 29th

DuPage County Homemakers Extension Association's 39th annual meeting will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, in Itasca Country Club. A business session will precede the luncheon and fashion show.

The Town and Country Art Show will be held Saturday, May 3, at the DuPage County Fair Grounds, Manchester Road, Wheaton. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and exhibits will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A critique has been scheduled for 1 p.m.

Amateur artists are invited to exhibit their original paintings, handicrafts, pottery, stichery and ceramics. In the past, the show has been open only to adults; however, this year a division has been

added for high school artists.

TWO JUDGES will select exhibits for the regional Town and Country Art Show to be held in June at Northern Illinois University. Entries for the June show will be judged by professors from the college of Fine and Applied Arts at Northern. Rules and entry blanks may be obtained by calling the DuPage County Co-operative Extension Service at 469-2467.

Area women assisting with registrations are Mrs. Harry Heier, Mrs. Charles Franzen and Mrs. James Healy of the Bloomington Unit. The unit's executive board will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 8, to finalize plans for the annual spring tour and luncheon at New Glarus, Wis. for which a bus has been chartered.

## B&PW Gals Off to Convention

Presidents and presidents-elect of the three area Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be attending the 46th annual convention of the Illinois Federation of B&PW being held at the Palmer House April 24-27. Heading delegations from their respective clubs will be Lee Turner, president, and Mary Lou Stevens, president-elect of Elk Grove club; Bernice Bosma, president, and Betty Schlaver, president-elect of the Mount Prospect club; and Eloise Spokes, president and Emily White, president-elect of the North DuPage club.

Thursday night will be reserved for state board activities and business sessions will begin at 10 a.m. Friday with the state president, Miss Verna Larsen, presiding.

Keynote speaker Friday will be Dr. Walter D. Fackler, assistant dean of the

Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago.

MRS. MYRA RUTH HARMON of Indiana, president-elect of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will present national awards at the Awards Dinner Friday night. State Awards will also be given at that time.

Featured speaker at Saturday night's banquet will be Mrs. Alice Widener of New York, publisher of U.S.A. Magazine and journalist whose column is syndicated in 20 publications. Music will be provided Saturday evening by "Up With People," the patriotic youth group which appeared on the Inaugural Parade theme float at President Nixon's special request.

Final event will be a Sunday breakfast for all B&PW conventioners, at which time the new state officers and committee chairmen will be introduced.

## Ceramic Sale Sunday

St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, will hold a spring sale of ceramics and floral arrangements Sunday. Sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the public is invited.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

**Wednesday, April 23**  
—Des Plaines Theater Guild open membership meeting and program, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

**Sunday, April 27**  
—Palatine Village Band final indoor concert, 4 p.m. at Hersey High School auditorium, 1900 Thomas St., Arlington Heights, admission free.

**Continuing Events**  
April 22, 26, May 2, 3 — "The Haunting of Hill House" by the County Corners Players at St. Paul United Church, 381-2392.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Rachel, Rachel" plus "The Subject Was Roses"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Where Eagles Dare"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Shoes of The Fisherman"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Bullitt"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Starr"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Subject Was Roses" plus "Rachel, Rachel"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Camelot"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9383 — "The Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Shoes of The Fisherman"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Subject Was Roses" plus "Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell"

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## Sororities

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Roselle's Nu Rho Chapter will confer the pledge ritual on Mrs. Dennis O'Connell of Schaumburg and Mrs. Lother Huenke of Roselle tonight (Wednesday) in the home of Mrs. Raymond Kolk of Hanover Park. Mrs. George Thompson, a transferee to Schaumburg from Des Plaines, will receive the ritual of welcome.

Kappa Kappa Chapter will celebrate the 38th anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi at a banquet next Tuesday evening at the Maitre 'd Restaurant in Elk Grove.

Mrs. L. D. Legg, Arlington Heights, is toastmistress and chairman of the banquet. Four local chapters are meeting together for this occasion.

Kappa Kappa's next scheduled meeting is May 1 in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Bert Evans.

**EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA**  
Three pledges joined Bartlett's Gamma Tau chapter during a candlelight ceremony April 14 in the home of Mrs. David Carlson of Hanover Park. They are Mrs. Jack Brandon, Hanover Park; Mrs. John Graham, Bartlett; and Mrs. Morris Spangler, Streamwood.

President Mrs. J. Dale Hissey conducted the ceremony, assisted by vice president Mrs. Thomas Muldoon.

Next on the chapter's agenda is a card party Monday evening in Mrs. Carlson's home.

## Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

- P. Amick, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling  
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove  
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Ari. Hts.  
J. Harff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale  
Clarence Groessl, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove  
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Ari. Hts.  
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM  
Philomena Venner, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale  
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Ari. Hts.  
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Ari. Hts.  
Ray Charan, 105 W. Park, Ari. Hts.  
Charles Singline, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.  
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.  
Mrs. E. Helz, 1660 N. Highland, Ari. Hts.  
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.  
Mrs. B. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.  
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hatten, Mt. Pros.  
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Ari. Hts.  
Mrs. S. Ross, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.  
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.  
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove  
E. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.  
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Ari. Hts.  
Mrs. M. Dowson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.  
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.  
Mrs. E. Hanson, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca  
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove  
Mrs. J. J. Spelman, 505 W. Maude, Ari. Hts.  
Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 1722 Stratford, Ari. Hts.  
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.  
Mrs. Dora Gora, 139 S. Pine, Ari. Hts.  
Mrs. Carl Schuller, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove  
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.  
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.  
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Ari. Hts.  
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

**Watch Friday's Paper**  
**YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!**

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 APR. 19 1-4-16-19-28 45-48-56	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 MAY 20 1-6-13-15 33-36-54	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-5-22-35 50-52-66	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 JULY 22 11-27-29-53 63-71-76	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG. 22 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89	31 Are 32 Day 33 Come 34 Trip 35 For 36 Your 37 Trips 38 Into 39 Changes 40 Don't 41 Is 42 Avoid 43 Activities 44 Keep 45 Romantic 46 Favored 47 Your 48 Impractical 49 New 50 Realization 51 Start 52 Of 53 Full 54 Way 55 That 56 Dream 57 Planned 58 Why 59 Could 60 Supported	61 Lead 62 Tension 63 Of 64 Without 65 Get 66 Hopes 67 Any 68 Consulting 69 Not 70 To 71 Psychic 72 Visit 73 Enterprises 74 Tight 75 Now 76 Hunches 77 Arrivals 78 On 79 Early 80 Oldtime 81 Those 82 Your 83 Physical 84 Scene 85 Concerning 86 Affected 87 Start 88 Money 89 Friend? 90 Stress?	4/23 Neutral
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Managers Worked  
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**GOLF GLOVE**  
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Gallon of Coleman  
**FUEL OIL**  
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**TENNIS BALLS**  
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The Dust Magnet Spray  
**ENDUST**  
**88¢** Reg. 1.19  
Picks up dust on cloths, mops. 12 oz. size.

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Aerosol Glass Cleaner  
**WINDEX**  
**44¢** Reg. 59¢  
New formula with Ammonia-D. 15 oz. can.

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**66¢** Reg. 1.38  
Easy self-cleaning silicone formula. Lasts.

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**CHICKEN-FRYER**  
**288** Reg. 3.47  
Non-stick pan, broil, fry, roast.

**DOOR BUSTERS**

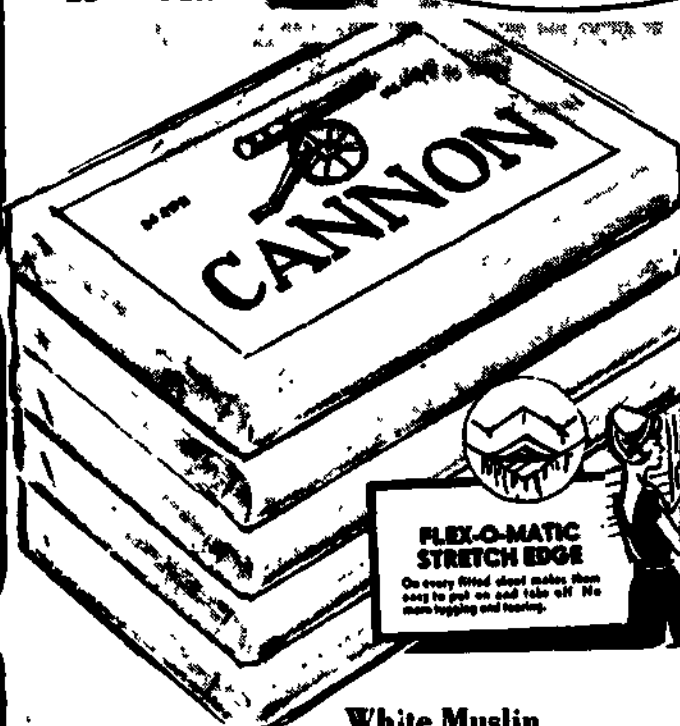
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**WALTZ GOWNS**  
**\$1**  
In pastel; many styles. S-M-L sizes.

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1 and 2-Piece  
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**Rose Dust Gun**  
**29¢** Reg. 99¢  
Keeps insects off roses. 2-lb. unit.



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**CANNON SHEETS**  
**138**  
Famous quality Cannon cotton muslin sheets. 130 threads per sq. in. for long wear. Fitted sheets have elasticized corners for good fit.  
81 x 99 — Reg. 2.87 — 1.58  
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Pkg. of 2-Pillowcases — Reg. 99¢ — 78¢

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Absolutely no ironing these 50% cotton, 50% polyester sheets! Stay wrinkle-free and smooth after washing.  
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**197**  
Cheerful floral decorator prints on a snowy white muslin background. Completely machine washable; smooth fitting and long wearing.  
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Sanforized cotton.  
**PAD, COVER**  
**249** twin  
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Non-Allergenic  
**DACRON PILLOWS**  
**\$2**  
21 x 27" size. Floral ticking. Buy now and save!

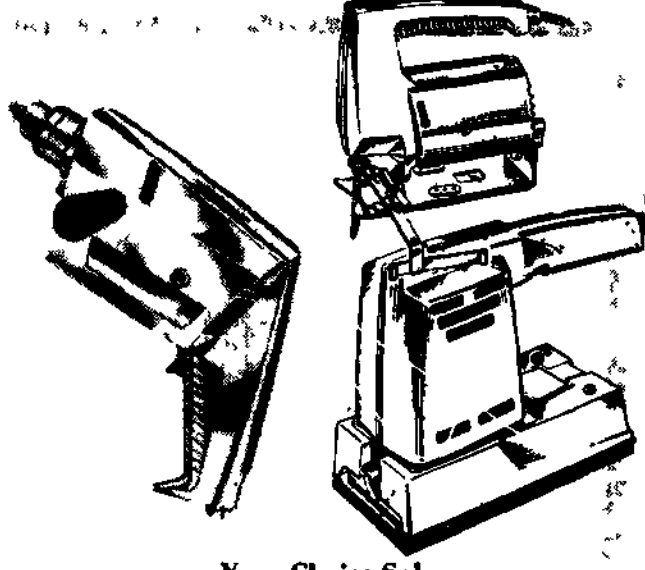
Gold, avocado, raspberry, blue stripes offset by white.  
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**77¢**  
Famous Cone  
Reg. 94¢ — 59¢  
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Floral or Spanish Design  
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Double stitched; fully bleached; ruffled on 3 sides. 80x84".  
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Avocado, gold, raspberry, blue stripes offset by white.  
Compare to 39¢

**CABIN TENT** Compare to 69.95  
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Green and gold 7-oz. twill 8 x 10' tent. Aluminum frame adjusts, sewn-in floor, 2 windows, 80" wide zip-close door.

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Easy erect; sturdy. Aluminum frames, floor, window.



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Reg. 10.99 — Sabre Power Saw  
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Quality made power tools for the do-it-yourself handy-man!



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**STAR-LUX PAINTS**  
**233** Gal.  
Choice of vinyl latex flat wall paint; high gloss enamel; semi-gloss interior enamel; oil-base house paint or porch and deck enamel. All in decorator colors; long-wearing finish.

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**GOLF CART**  
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Sturdy made

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**# 500 REEL**  
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**SAW WITH TABLE**  
**2188**  
7 1/4" saw comes complete with sturdy work table.

16 Oz. Can  
**SPRAY PAINT**  
**79¢**  
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For boys, girls, 6-18 mos.  
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Many flattering styles.  
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**PLAYTEX NURSER**

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Washable Cotton  
**SHIRTS & PANTS**  
Sleeveless under-  
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Kiln Dried Top Grade Wood  
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No-mar 4-pc. assembled top.

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**5 oz. GLEEM**

Tube  
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Save on this 32 oz. size  
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Hollywood Style  
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**29¢**

White, colors.  
Sizes 5-10.

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Leather uppers.  
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**CURITY BLANKETS**

1.59 if  
perfect  
Warmth  
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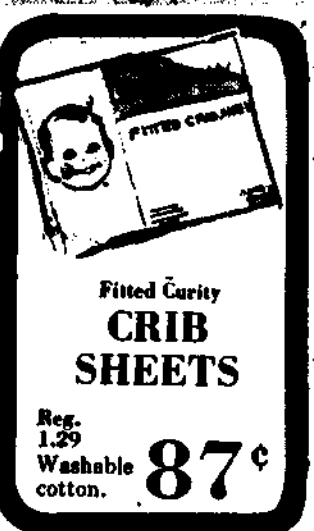
**87¢**



**CURITY CRIB BLANKETS**

2.49  
IF PERF.  
36 x 50,  
maize,  
white.

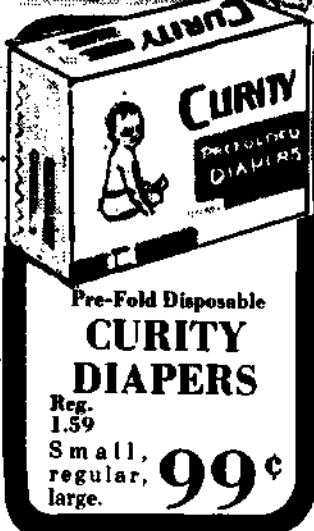
**1 47**



Fitted Curity  
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Washable  
cotton.

**87¢**



Pre-Fold Disposable  
**CURITY DIAPERS**

Reg. 1.59  
Small,  
regular,  
large.

**99¢**



Jr. Boy's Assorted  
**KNIT SHIRTS**

Reg. 1.98  
Per-  
manent  
press, 3-7.

**1 44**



Hook-Over Style  
**Baby Car Seat**

Safety  
features.  
Blue/  
black.

**5 77**

"Well-Made" Sleeper  
**STROLLER**

**14 88**

Reg. 19.88

Comfortable, safe.  
Folds to store. Not  
at All Stores.



**CRIB**

Reg. 23.88

Walnut finish;  
teething rail; cas-  
ters. Not in all  
Stores.

Innerspring Crib  
Mattress..... 7.33



Our Reg. Low Price 1.87 Nylon Tricot

**HALF SLIPS**

Just when you need  
them the most for  
wear with your spring  
and summer dresses!  
Select several at this  
low price. In assorted  
colors and white. Sizes  
S-M-L and XL.

**1 39**



Boy's Flare Leg  
**PANTS**

Comp. to 3.98

**2 77**

Solids, plaids, checks.  
Polyester cotton, 6-16.

Boy's Textured Nylon  
**KNIT SHIRTS**

Comp. to 2.59

**1 68**

Permanent press. Many  
colors, styles. 6-18.



Reg. 2.48 Deluxe  
**BABY TOTE**

5-positions.  
Not at all  
Stores.

**1 88**



**PLAY-PEN PAD**

Our Reg. Low 14.88.

Not at all  
stores.

**12 66**

Assorted Pastel  
Lycra Stretch

**BRIEFS**

**1 47**

For under slacks,  
bathing suits, sport  
clothes. S-M-L.

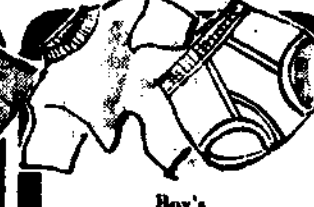


Boy's Permanent Press  
**SHORT SETS**

Comp. to 2.98

**1 97**

Plaid shirts, solid color  
shorts. 3-7.



Boy's Cotton  
**UNDERWEAR**

Comp. 3/1.75

**1 18**

Briefs, T-shirts. Full  
cut. 6-16.

ON SALE AT THIS STORE ONLY  
**MOUNT PROSPECT**

201 WEST RAND ROAD • 255-7700  
ACROSS FROM RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP EVERY DAY  
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.





# NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m.

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

## Real Estate—Houses

### 30 Day Possession

#### Arlington Heights New Home Construction

DISTINCTIVE 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOM HOMES ON 1/4 ACRE FULLY IMPROVED LOCATIONS. CLOSE TO SHOPPING FACILITIES AND CHURCHES. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PARK AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

HOMES FEATURE ELEGANT CEDAR/BRICK EXTERIORS. SPACIOUS paneled family rooms. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 BATHS AND OAK PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS. PRICED FROM \$32,990 TO \$39,490.

BY BUILDER 392-9040

### ON BEAUTIFUL FOX RIVER

#### MCHENRY ILL.

7 rm. brick ranch, cent. air conditioned, large liv. rm. with 10 ft. Crab orchard stone wall fireplace. Thermopane picture windows. Comp. crptd. & drapes. Birch cab. kitchen, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Full base. with rec. rm. and fireplace. 2 1/2 car brick gar. with electric door. Steel sea wall with concrete patio overlooking waterway. Custom built home with many extras. By owner, low 50's. Call weekdays 9 to 4, 312-358-9191. Evenings & weekends, 815-385-7354.

### BUY OF THE WEEK

2 bdrm. home on lge. lot in Barrington with lake frontage. Features include family rm., cab. kit., dining rm., full bmt. with gas heat. 2 car gar. A recently remodeled older home in excellent condition. Owner leaving state. Only \$27,500

### REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 391-6506 or 326-7846

### ALGONQUIN

Only 25 miles from Des Plaines. 4 bdrm. aluminum siding cape cod, full bmt., lg. corner lot, gar., taxes only \$297. All this for only \$17,900 because owner is transferred and must sell.

### APPROVED, REALTORS

1643 Oakton Des Plaines 299-3331

### PALATINE — WINSTON PARK

8 rm. 3 bdrms. & study 2 1/2 bth. 16x16 fam. rm. with slgd doors, 2 car gar., w/w crptg., drapes, elementary school 1/4 block, June possession. \$37,400. 358-7206.

### ARL. HTS. — HASBROOK

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, formal din. area, fam. rm., fireplace, 4 bdrm. nicely landscaped, covered patio 12x24, fenced back yrd., att. gar. Excel. loc. Owner \$33,000. 259-7167.

### ITASCA NORDIC PARK COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Immediate possession, executive home, 3 bdrm. br. ranch, 2 baths, rec. rm., many extras. Owner, \$37,500, \$5,000 down, no closing charges. 773-1500 833-8282

### ROSELLE

New 3 bdrm. bi-level. June occupancy. Walk to schls., \$31,500. 773-1500 833-8282

### U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES \$300-\$500-\$1000 DN. & UP

From \$110 a month FOR APPT.: 437-8110 Mitchell & Son

### Wheeling By Owner

3 bdrm. br. ranch, 1 1/2 car gar., concrete drive, appliances, paneling, carpeting. Excellent condition. \$22,900. 537-6817.

## Real Estate—Houses

### HANOVER PARK

LOW DOWNPAYMENT LOW PRICES  
• 2,000 sq. ft.  
• 5 Bedrooms  
• Family Room  
• Garage  
• 2 1/2 Baths  
• Appliances incld.  
• Your Choice of Decorating

\$26,900 on fully improved site  
Other 3 to 5 Bdrm. Homes \$22,900 TO \$28,900

### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Model Open 1 p.m. till Dark. Lake St. (Rt. 20) to 1/4 mi. W. of Barrington Rd. (Walnut St.) 1 blk. N. on Walnut to model home office.

### HANOVER TERRACE HOMES

456-8506 837-2935

### BANK REPOSSESSIONS

All types. Bi-levels and ranches \$13,000 to \$30,000 located in Carpentersville, Wauconda, Streamwood, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Glendale Hts., Rolling Meadows.

### \$500 to \$4500

Down—no closing costs. 695-7835

### MARLEE AGENCY CORP.

### ROSELLE AREA

6 Rm. 3 Bdrm. Face Brick Ranch, with built-in oven, counter top rge., dishwasher. 1 Full bath, 2 half baths. Wall-to-wall crptg. in liv. rm. & hall. Plastered walls. Full bmt., with fin. Rec. rm. & pwrdr. rm. Att. gar. \$35,000

### TIOGA REAL ESTATE

766-1341

### EXCITINGLY LOVELY

This 3 bdrm. home in Wauconda has "Everything." Family rm., dining rm., full English bmt. with gas heat. 2 car gar. Choice corner lot with access to private beach. Only \$19,500.

### REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 391-6506 or 326-7846

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Must be sold this week. 8 rms. 4 bdrms. 2 year old colonial. Full bmt., att. 2 1/2 car gar. 1st flr. fam. rm., sep. din. rm., carpeting, all appliances, ask \$41,900.

### APPROVED, REALTORS

1643 Oakton Des Plaines 299-3331

### DES PLAINES

Chance of a life time. 13 rm. house fully furnished, 6 bdrms., lge. recreation rm., 1 1/2 baths, kit., din. rm., parlor, front room, full bmt., gas hotwater heat, 2 1/2 car gar., lge. lot. Close to town & schools. Paved alley. Low taxes. \$39,500. 824-5385.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER CONDOMINIUM 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, full din. rm., balcony, gar., elevator. Swim. pool, tennis courts, private lake. Extras. Low 40s. 359-3149.

### ELK GROVE

Assume 5 1/2 Mths. 3 bdrms., br. fr. ranch, att. gar., 1 1/2 baths, din. rm. w/beamcd ceiling, open to covered patio, lge. cor. lot. U-drivg., extras. Must see. \$29,900. 437-4312.

### 1 story, 4 room frame house

located at 15 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights to be moved to your own lot. Reasonable. 392-4840 days 359-0751 Eves.

### PALATINE

3 bdrm. split level, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. & full bmt., liv-din. rm., attachd. gar., patio & chain link fenced back yd. Crptg., bil-ins, walking dist. to schools, bus stops, church, park swimming pool nearby, \$34,500 assem. mort. Call 359-2944.

### PALATINE BY OWNER

Spacious 8 rm. split level, 3 bdrms., up, 1 down. 2 1/2 baths, central air, crptg. liv. & din. rm. Drapes. 2 1/4 car att. gar. Well landscaped. Patio. Near schls. \$39,900. 358-5717.

### DELIGHTFUL Mount Prospect

Every corner lovingly decorated. 3 bdrm brick crptg. & drapes, washer-dryer, water soft., 2 lge air conditioners, attachd. heated gar. \$28,500. 392-9731.

### SCHAUMBURG AREA

3 bdrm. ranch house with att. gar. across from Campanelli school, by owner. 894-7144 for appointment.

### SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP

By owner 4 bdrm. bi-level on 1/4 acre lot. Large fam. rm., city sewers. Central air conditioning. 2 car gar. w/elect. door opener. Mid 30's. 894-5874.

### PALATINE

All brick 1 1/2 year old bi-level. 3 bdrms., 2 car attached garage, rec. room, carpeting and drapes. Stove, refrigerator included. \$34,000. 358-7021.

Want Ads Solve Problems

## Real Estate—Houses

### STREAMWOOD

3 Bdrm. Brk. Ranch. Family rm. Fenced. Many extras. \$31,900

3 Bdrm. partial Brk. Ranch. 1 car gar., Fenced. Pool. \$23,500

5 Bdrms. Full bmt. 1 1/2 car gar. Family rm. \$35,900

3 Bdrms. Full bmt. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced. \$25,000

3 Bdrms. Full bmt. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. Family rm. Extras. \$38,700

3 Bdrm. Ranch. Crptd. Fenced. Pool. 1 1/2 garage. \$33,900

Investors — Assumable mortgages available. Some 4 1/2% on up.

### FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300

### QUICK POSSESSION

You will have to see the huge family room in this 1 year old 4 bdrm. 3 full baths Saxon model in Cambridge of Buffalo Grove. Huge recreation area with raised beech corner brick frpl., beamed ceiling, walnut paneled walls plus a fabulous bar and billiard area. Central air, beautiful carpets and custom drapes thruout. \$48,900. Phone Bob Brown at Cambridge, 537-4900 or 537-4960.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 or 4 bdrm. bi-level, 2 baths. Crptd. liv. & din. rm. Dish-w & s h e r. Oven-range. Pan. fam. rm. Full bmt. Central air conditioned. 1 1/2 car gar. ONLY \$41,900! Call Helen Quinn.

### RICHARD A. LIS, REALTORS

254-5555

12 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect (Across from Randhurst) Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

### IN KILLARNEY

Attractive brick & frame tri-level home, 3 bdrms., large paneled family room, 2-car garage. In the low 30's. To inspect call Peg Gathercoal.

### BAIRD & WARNER

414 Virginia Street Route 14 Crystal Lake 815-489-1885

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

7 rms. custom ranch. 3 lg. bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 1st flr. rec. rm., formal din. rm. 2 car att. gar. Full basement. Upper 40's.

### CLOVER REALTORS

394-1100

### ROSELLE

All face brick, alum. trim, att. gar., full bmt., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Drapes, crptg., bil-ins, dishwasher. Hot water heat. Fully landscaped. Plus extras. By owner. Mid 30's 894-9192

### MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrm. tri-level by owner 1 1/2 baths, pan. fam. rm., bmt., 1 1/2 car att. gar., large rooms, fenced yard. Walk to train. No agents. \$36,900. CL 5-0039.

### ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER

3 bdrm. brk. ranch, full bmt. with rec. rm., 2 car gar. Many extras. Exc. location to everything. \$34,900. CL 3-9406.

### ELK GROVE BY OWNER

3 bdrm. ranch, \$28,900. Att. gar. w/w crptg. Drapes. Paneled dining rm. All new kit. bil-in oven, range, disposal. July posses. 439-5976.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 story, Brick Colonial. 4 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Fam. rm. Frpl. Bmt. 2 car gar. Air conditioned. \$49,000 255-9677

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Greenbrier, 3 bdrm. split. 2 baths. Dining rm., new w/w carpeting. Custom drapes. Extras. Mid 30's. 392-1396.

### CARPENTERSVILLE

New 3 bdrm. fully crptd. homes w/full bmt. Only \$19,400. VA and FHA financing. 426-6905 Builder

### PALATINE — By owner

3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., pan. fam. room with stone fireplace, large kit. with eating area, utility rm., 2 car gar., 140x130' lot. \$31,900. No realtors. 359-0990.

### WINSTON PARK

By owner 3 bdrm. 2 baths 3 yr. old ranch. Central air, 2 car garage. \$31,900. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays. Open house Sat. & Sun. 358-4636.

### BLOOMINGDALE

Face brick ranch, att. fireplace in 23' liv. rm., 1 1/2 car bath, 3 bdrms., carpet, full bmt. \$38,500. By owner, 629-7832.

### A SMALLER HOME? A LARGER HOME? You'll Find Many in the Classified

## Real Estate—Houses

### CHOICE LOCATION Arlington Heights

Quiet cul-de-sac street. Close to depot, schools, & shopping centers. Beautiful 4-bdrm. split-level, 1 am. rm. w/fireplace + 2nd pan. & tiled basmt. fam. rm. 2 1/2 baths, carpet & drapes throughout, dishwasher, water softener, 2 car gar., many extras. Like new. Immediate occupancy. By owner. \$49,950. 392-5509.

### Arlington Hts. by Owner

4 bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated, new carpeting & drapes. Bil-ins, patio, full bmt., \$39,500. 394-3646.

### ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrm. crptg., drapes, washer & dryer, paneling & lg. kit., mud rm. off kit. Close to schls. 1 1/2 car gar. By owner. \$23,500 392-6725

### SCHAUMBURG

3-bdrm. ranch, radiant heat, huge paneled fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, crpt. & built-ins included 5 1/2 mts., assumable, by owner. \$37,900. 894-6886

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm. crptg., lge. kit., tiled base., 2 car gar., lge. lot, patio, S/S, near schls. By Owner, \$27,900. 253-2507.

### Elk Grove Vlg.—By Owner

3 bdrm. ranch with att. gar. on lg. corner lot plus 2 1/2 car gar. with side drive. Bil-in appliances & wall to wall carpeting. Many extras. 437-0452.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

By owner—6 rm. brick ranch, good size liv. rm. & din. rm., eat-in kit. w/bil-in oven & range, 3 twin size bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1 car att. gar., block from school. Assume 5 1/2% mortgage. Mid 30's 259-0179

### HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedrooms,

2 bath ranch. By owner. \$30,900. Summer occupancy. 894-6857 after 6 p.m.

## Real Estate—Farms

### MARENGO

10 acres. Older 4 bdrm. home with 2 barns & other out-buildings, orchard. \$11,500 down, 9 1/2% on balance. \$151 per mo.

### HOMES NnN.W.

At Arlington 255-3535  
1810 E. Northwest Hwy.  
1600 ACRES Missouri farmland, good water and fences, will sell on lease purchase or contract, machinery available. Call 312-369-5558.

## Real Estate—Vacant Lots

### Our Lot STOP!

392-0033  
Custom designed—built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.

### A. E. ANDERSON

General Contractor

LARGE lot, 137x187, adjoining Elmhurst Country Club. 778-1500; 893-8262.

## Real Estate—Wanted

### HELP

We need listings. Our Motorola, Western Electric, Holiday Inn buyers need housing now. Call 253-2660, 894-1800, 956-1500, 298-0063 for instant service; open 9-9 for your service needs.

### KEMMERLY Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 359-5600

6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2400

9 Higgins - Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1950

Hoffman Estates 905-1900

1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 299-0082

Member of MAP, MLS

Open 9 to 9

WANTED: Executive being transferred from East desires to purchase older 4 bdrm. home for occupancy in late summer. Must be in good repair and have dry basement. If possible please accompany description of property with photo. Write Box F-13, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

Homes Wanted-Have Buyers

O'BRIEN REALTY 255-9030

WANTED: Vacant lots, west & northwest area. 359-7956.

Mobile Homes

1957 MOBILE home, one bedroom. Used 10 months. \$3,780 or best offer. Call 894-8247 or CL 5-0797.

TRAILER, 4x16', 294-6478. Ask for Myrna, Keith or Carlene.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

## R. E. Acreage

### RARE LAND INVESTMENT

Opportunity — 10 to 20 acre parcels. Owner will finance at 6 1/2%, 1/3 down. \$1,000 per acre. 2 sold in ten days — 9 left. Call Jack Jozwiak.

### BAIRD & WARNER

414 Virginia Street Route 14 Crystal Lake 815-489-1885

### Cemetery Lots

LARGE 4-grave lot, Ridgewood Cemetery, sec. 12, value, \$750; sell, \$500. Write, Box G-19 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

4 GRAVE lots. Memory Gardens, "Eternal Light" \$650 or offer. 966-4138.

6 GRAVE lot, Randall Cemetery, Masonic Sec. Write: J. H. Toynson, 303 W. Lakeview Ave., Madison, Wis., 53716.

## For Rent—Apartments

### BRAND NEW PRAIRIE RIDGE

Hoffman Estates 462 Bode Rd. 1 blk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road

1 Bdrm. \$145-\$155

2 Bdrm. \$170-\$180

2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$177.50-\$187.50

Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, master antenna, tile or carpeted floors. Pool, Club house, tennis courts. No pets. Furnished model. Immediate & future occupancy.

Vavrus & Associates 529-1408

### Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

#### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom, carpeted \$160

2 bedroom, oak floors \$187 and \$182

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$185 and \$190

2 levels, 3 bdrms, 1 bath \$185 to \$195

2 bdrms, 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0603

### CAREER GALS & YOUNG EXECUTIVES

#### GOLFVIEW VILLAGE IS WHERE IT'S AT

Immediate occupancy. Come see the new look. The ultimate in apartment living. Beautiful 1-2 bedrooms with central air conditioning. Private patios with barbecue, central TV system, cathedral ceilings. Deluxe appliances, deluxe carpeting, single story construction. List at \$142 month. Model apartment open for inspection 7 days 9 AM-6 PM 1/4 mile East of Route 25 on 65 to Golfview Lane. Phone Robt Corneliison at 428-3611.



# NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m. Wednesday  
PH: 394-2400

## Wanted to Rent

EXECUTIVE desires four bed-  
room home, unfurnished. No  
children. 259-9600, ext. 351.  
ACCOUNTANT, 1 child, wants 2  
bedroom apartment, prefera-  
bly in house, May or June occu-  
pancy. Call 392-3065 after 2 p.m.  
FURNISHED house, apartment,  
for summer, P.I. 9-0500, ext. 44,  
10-11 a.m.  
YOUNG man wishes small  
apartment or room in home  
with privileges. Bensenville-  
Wood Dale area 955-9500, Rus-  
sell Fredericksen.  
COUPLE wants 2 bedroom  
house or apartment May or  
June 1st. Take good care, rea-  
sonable rent. 338-4381 after 5  
p.m.

## For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cottages, etc.

FOR a wonderful vacation, try  
the Pines Resort on beautiful  
Tomahawk Lake. Housekeeping  
cottages at reasonable rates.  
Lake Tomahawk, Wis. Call  
Olympic 9-8153 after 6 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

**BRIDES  
to  
Be...**  
Before you order your wed-  
ding invitations, announcements,  
etc., see our samples of  
socially correct forms, dis-  
tinctive lettering, new sizes,  
and designs on white or ecru  
shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
217 W. CAMPBELL  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
394-2300

**1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG**  
Sewing machine. Slightly  
used. Sew blind hems in  
dresses, makes button holes,  
sews buttons on, monograms,  
and fancy stitches. No attach-  
ments needed. Five year  
parts and service guarantee.  
\$53.20 TAX INCLUDED  
OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH  
For Free Delivery  
Call  
CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES  
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.  
If Toll Call Collect  
(312) 469-7204

**RUMMAGE & RARITIES!**  
Clothing and household arti-  
cles. Baked goods.  
Miscellaneous treasures.  
All on sale at Barrington  
Community Church. Lin-  
coln & Grove Ave. Thurs-  
day, April 24 from 9 to 9  
Friday, April 25 from 9 to 2.  
Half price second day. 25 cent  
bags Friday afternoon.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Apr. 23, 24, antiques  
Standard Crown, primi-  
tives, farm dinner bell, pew-  
ter tin, bottles, keys. Boy's  
and girl's 20" bikes, lamps,  
Flintbridge china, crystal,  
much miscel. 101 S. Albert,  
Mt. Prospect. 392-8528.

**RUMMAGE SALE** — Fri.  
Apr. 25, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat.,  
Apr. 26, until noon. Ranch  
Mart Shop Center, Buffalo  
Grove Rd. & Dundee Rd.,  
Buffalo Grove. Rummage  
needed. 296-4579

**CLEARING LAND**  
Shade Trees & Evergreens  
91 & up. Blue Spruce, 5 years  
old, 10 for \$1 2 blocks south  
of North Ave on Bloom-  
ingdale Rd., Wheaton.

**MOVING**  
All wool avocado shag carpet  
& pads, living room & dining  
areas, 2 months old, \$300. Su-  
zuki X-6 Hustler, 1966 model,  
lot of chrome, excellent condi-  
tion. \$400 or best offer. 358-  
9061  
Neighborhood Garage Sale  
Wednesday, Thursday, April  
23rd, 24th. Large braided rug,  
Bureau Bed, Yashica camera  
and flash attachment. Toys,  
fireplace equip. Much misc. 9  
a.m. 1331 West Park Street,  
Arlington Hts.

Results are FAST  
with a "Classified!"

## Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,  
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Des Plaines
- Barrington
- Palatine
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service  
for the above and many other areas. Check with us for  
FREE information on your area. No obligation.

## Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2300

**Household & Antique Sale**  
Saturday & Sunday, April 23,  
27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Beds,  
chairs, sewing machine, jars,  
baby furniture, clothing,  
equipment, Refrig., many  
misc. Located in Schaumburg  
on Schaumburg Rd., 1st farm  
W. of public school or 1/2 mi.  
E. Roselle Rd. Jolly Roger  
Ranch.

## PFITZERS

bagged and balled, 36" spread  
\$6. Colorado Spruce 4 1/2 ft.  
up to 4"  
1 mi. W. of Rt. 21 on Rt. 22  
Prairie View Ill.

## RUMMAGE SALE

Sat. April 26, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Arlington Hts. American Le-  
gion, 121 Douglas Ave., Ar-  
lington Heights.

We wish to dispose of scrap  
lumber, on a schedule basis.  
Minimum pickup once per wk.  
No charge, can be used for  
rough carpentry or burning.  
Yours for the pickup.  
Call Mr. Rush  
Inland Lithograph Co.  
Elk Grove Village 956-0500

## NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Clothing, books, ping pong  
table, much misc. Friday,  
Saturday, April 25, 26, 129 W.  
Rosedmont, Roselle. North end  
of town.

## GIANT NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

April 24, 25, 9-4 p.m. NEW  
women's clothing in all sizes.  
Lg. fash. toys, children's &  
men's clothing. New things on  
second day. 307 S. Rammer,  
Arlington Hts. (2 bks. west of  
Prospect High Schl.)

## BASEMENT SALE

April 24th, 25th, 26th, 9  
a.m.-5 p.m. 244 E. Irving  
Park Road, Roselle. Woman's  
clothes, 12-14. Children's,  
infants to 10. Dishes, lamps, an-  
tique pictures, books; lawn-  
mower, \$25. Much misc.

## BARRINGTON SALE

added, 300 items. 5c-\$25. Beds,  
wing chairs, miscellaneous  
furniture, china, glass, picture  
frames, silver, jewelry, books,  
miscellaneous. April 24, 25, 26,  
729 Summit St.  
Barrington 381-3263

**BROWN hide-a-bed, \$50.** Baby  
buggy, child's play table, chair,  
cups. 259-5387.

**24 VOLUME set of P. F. Col-  
lier's encyclopedias, 1966 edi-  
tion. \$200 or best offer. Call af-  
ter 6:30 P.M. 956-1236.**

**SOFTWATER \$5 per month.**  
Johnson Water conditioning  
Co. 259-1107 or FL 9-8200.

**HOLYWOOD bed \$25.** Frigidaire  
refrigerator 30, clothes line  
posts \$10. Girls bicycle 24-inch  
\$15. 437-8527.

**DINETTE chairs recovered to  
look like new. Free esti-  
mates. 233-8651.**

**DRESS form. My double style,  
\$20.** Champagne blond wig,  
European hair, \$50. Martin gas  
incinerator. Never used. \$150.  
894-5583.

**4 SCHOOL desks and chairs,  
fit any child to adult. Made  
by Samsonite. No mar finish,  
Beige, \$25 set. Excellent condi-  
tion. 392-5431.**

**G.E. Freezer — white 11 cu. ft.,  
excellent condition, 8 modern  
custom cleaned design drapes,  
— (4 — 2 yds. long — 4 — 2  
yds. 20" long) — over 8 yds.  
wide. Bird cage, like new. 255-  
8890**

**GARAGE sale, 903, 907, 908 W.  
George, Arlington Heights.  
Thursday, April 24, 9 A.M.-4  
P.M.**

**GARAGE Sale — Wednesday**  
April 23, baby & household  
items. 414 S. Reuter, Arlington  
Hts. 10-3.

**AUTOMATIC water softener \$2**  
monthly, to any home owner  
with good credit. Installation \$5.  
891-1501, 694-0862.

**WATER softeners special.**  
De m o s, rebuilts, rentals.  
From \$169, with guarantees.  
Factory Dealer. 956-0707.

**GARAGE Sale — Electric range,  
chairs, tables, lamps, misc.  
Friday 1 p.m., Saturday til 3  
p.m. April 25th, 26th.**

**GERMAN Shepherd puppies — \$5**  
each. 358-9095

**RUMMAGE Sale — Bethany  
Church, Division & Walnut,  
Itasca. Tuesday, April 29, 9:30-2  
p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Refresh-  
ments, bake sale.**

**30" ROPER range, office size  
desk, bed springs, very rea-  
sonable. CL 3-0871.**

**VICTOR electric adding ma-  
chine. Custom padded formica  
bar. Octagon AM-FM spanish  
old stereo. Remington cash reg-  
ister. Automatic beverage soda  
dispenser. 478-2639.**

**RUMMAGE Sale — April 25, 9  
a.m.-7 p.m., Palatine Ameri-  
can Legion Hall, 122 W. Pala-  
tine Rd., Palatine. Sponsored by  
auxiliary.**

**VENTA de Revagos, April 25, 9  
a.m.-7 p.m. American Legion  
Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., Pala-  
tine.**

**RUMMAGE SALE — Holy Cross  
Church, 1001 Waukegan Road,  
Deerfield. Thursday May 1 from  
9 AM to 9 PM, Friday May 2,  
from 9 AM until 5 PM.**

**GARAGE Sale — Furniture and  
appliances. April 26th. Call  
439-3036 after 5 p.m.**

**GARAGE Sale — 518 S. Vail, Ar-  
lington. April 24, 25, 26. Furni-  
ture, children's clothes, toys,  
misc.**

**MOVING to Florida — must sell  
— office desk 60x34" \$35.  
Glass sliding doors 58x82" \$35.  
Antique treadle sewing machine  
\$35. 12 lb. portable sewing ma-  
chine \$20. Couch and other mis-  
cellaneous items. FL 8-0859.**

**HANNAH's Husband Hector  
hates hard work so he cleans  
the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent  
electric shampooer, \$1. Warn-  
mont V&S Hardware, 23W45  
Lake St., Bloomington.**

**NEW Nautilus air purifier, \$35.  
Or will trade for good used  
lawnmower. 438-7888.**

**DRAPER material, 1/2 yard.  
Crib, high chair, baseball  
shoes, bathroom sink, cabinet,  
255-7444.**

**RUMMAGE sale, 4 families.  
Clothing, adults, children's,  
infants, all sizes. Appliances,  
furniture. Much miscellaneous.  
April 23, 24, 25, 26, 24W49 Lake  
St. Keeneyville.**

## Dogs, Pets, Equipment

### OBEEDIENCE DOG TRAINING

Indoors. Purebred or pooch.  
Experienced qualified train-  
ers. For further information.  
Phone 296-2885

**GERMAN Shepherd pups, regis-  
tered, champion. Hobe-Linde.  
255-7386. After 5:30 p.m.**

**BEAUTIFUL black poodle pup-  
pies, champion line, 10 weeks,  
shots, AKC, \$75. 766-8457 be-  
tween 8AM-noon.**

**FOODLES, miniature, AKC.  
M.F. golden apricot, \$75 and  
up, free clipping instructions.  
358-0788.**

**DALMATIAN pups, AKC regis-  
tered, Champion sired \$60-  
\$100. 529-5714.**

**BEGALIE puppies and older fe-  
males, AKC, \$35 - \$60. 439-0884**

**MIXED Brittany and toy collie  
puppies, \$10. 529-7885.**

**GOLDEN Retriever, 9 months,  
house broken, spayed, shots,  
\$50. 253-3152.**

**BLACK Smoke Persian. Shots,  
spayed, \$50. Deceased Sham-  
es \$35. 537-1953.**

**LABRADOR female, black, 9  
months, AKC \$85. 437-5164.**

**SMALL miniature poodle. Male.  
Silver-grey. Shots. Six months  
old. 837-3520.**

**FOODLE growing in my  
home, \$7. 358-7719.**

**POODLES — Toys and small  
miniatures, home raised,  
AKC, shots. Can deliver if nec-  
essary. 392-0827.**

**AKC miniature poodle puppies,  
home raised, \$35. 312-426-2972.**

**POODLE puppies, very black, 6  
weeks, excellent pedigrees,  
\$85-\$125. 837-6852 after 4 p.m.**

**GERMAN shepherds, AKC,  
champion blood; large, beau-  
tiful, healthy; \$50 up. 428-2921.**

**GROOMING, poodles, reason-  
able. 894-0900 or 253-7777.**

**AKC miniature poodle puppies  
— all males. Home raised. \$85  
up. 312-426-2972**

**BOSTON Bull terrier, male  
AKC, 3 years, \$50. 766-2509.**

**BLACK male standard poodle,  
16 months. Affectionate, won-  
derful with children — Even  
loves cats. Papers. \$75. 894-2230**

**FEMALE A.K.C. Labrador,  
hates apartment life. Can  
have for litter deal. 394-2046 af-  
ter 5 p.m.**

**4 SMALL mixed breed puppies,  
2 males, 2 females, 259-0516.**

**GERMAN Shepherd — Labrador  
puppies. \$10. 634-3632.**

**4 YEAR female Alaskan Male-  
mute, AKC, \$29-5779.**

**GREAT Dane. Needs good  
home. Obedience trained.  
Male. Two years. 766-1185.**

**WHITE German Shepherd, 7  
months, female, housebroken,  
\$35. 634-5753.**

## Cameras

**CAMERA repair, reasonable.  
827-2835.**

## Machinery and Equipment

**SHEET metal equipment,  
brake, rollers, stake, and mis-  
cellaneous. 529-4123.**

## Travel and Camping Trailers

**1965 WEEK-N-DER, sleeps 4,  
self contained, excellent condi-  
tion. \$500. 259-0337, evenings,  
weekend.**

**1965 DODGE A-100 Camper  
Van, elevating roof, propane  
stove. 381-0920; 381-4219 ev-  
enings.**

## Gardening Equipment

**FOR sale, riding lawnmower,  
\$75. 894-3098, after 5 p.m.**

## Business Opportunities

**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!**  
Sell soda pop by the case. Age is  
no barrier. We need outlets in  
the following:

- 1 in Palatine
  - 1 in Wheeling
  - 1 in Barrington
  - 1 in Elk Grove Village
  - 2 in Des Plaines
- Stop in or call today for all  
the details on the exciting op-  
portunity.  
ARLINGTON BEVERAGE CO.  
CL 3-0030

**TAVERN ON ONE ACRE**  
Choice Lake County location.  
Large hwy frontage. Full  
bsmt. ample parking. 8 rm.  
apt. Excellent spot for restau-  
rant & tavern. A going busi-  
ness. Price, including real es-  
tate, stock and fixtures, only  
\$82,000. Requires \$15,000 cash.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington  
381-4566 or 526-7347

## Business Oppor.—Wanted

**LOCAL CPA wishes to buy ac-  
counting practice or individ-  
ual accounts. 973-7186 — Dubou.**

## Boats

**17' MILO-CRAFT, 50 horse  
Evinrude electric, trailer. 437-  
5851.**

**16' CRUISER Inc. wood lap,  
convertible top, side curtains,  
80 HP Johnson, tilt gator trail-  
er. CL 5-4859 after 6 p.m.**

**17' FIBERGLASS cabin, 50  
Johnson electric, trailer, skis,  
many extras. 359-3894.**

**18' OUTBOARD cruiser, ideal  
family boat, mint condition.  
359-9244.**

**18hp EVINRUDE motor \$125.  
Excellent condition. 359-3342.**

**4 OUTBOARD Motors, good  
condition. 3 to 5 H.P. CL  
3-3681.**

## Wanted to Buy

**USED furniture, appliances, an-  
tiques, old guns, swords, and  
knives; anything. Complete fur-  
nishings our specialty. Sher-  
wood 1-8116, or Sherwood  
2-2756.**

**SWIMMING pool, 4' or 4 1/2'  
deep by 24' diameter. Floor  
and equipment included. 259-  
6170.**

## Lost

**Saturday, April 19, a.m. Be-  
tween Lake Cook Rd. & Rand  
Rd. on Elm Rd. German  
Wired hair Pointer, liver col-  
ored with chain leash & col-  
lar. Answers to "Fritz." Re-  
ward. 381-3994**

**REWARD, lost Schnauzer, salt  
& pepper, white collar with  
stones, tags, ears not clipped,  
773-9070 — 279-9500**

**SCHNAUZER, miniature male,  
gray. Family pet. Vicinity  
North Highland, Arlington  
Heights. Clearbrook 3-2326. Re-  
ward.**

**WHEELING vicinity since April  
9th. Male yellow tiger cat.  
Very friendly. Reward. 537-6738.**

**LOST Schnauzer — color Salt &  
Pepper — no collar. Answers  
to name "Smoker" — in vicin-  
ity of Northwest Hwy. & Rt. 58.  
359-2093**

## Found

**LONG-haired black cat. White  
markings. Exceptionally  
friendly. Highpoint vicinity. 894-  
1907.**

## Personal

**HEARING aids for rent. Your  
home or our office. Call 392-  
4750.**

**WILL the young Greek girl  
from Glen Ellyn area —  
Seamstress please return fin-  
ished coats & dresses to Mrs.  
Smith, in Schaumburg. 529-0183.**

**REDUCE sale, simple and fast  
with GoBese tablets. Only 98c  
Caron Drugs, Roselle.**

## Furniture, Furnishings

**SLEEPLESS NITES?**  
Twin size Hollywood bed com-  
plete with headboard & frame  
only \$59.88

**Full size deluxe Ortho-Flang  
matt. & box spring \$79.88**

**Choose From Lg. Selection of  
King & Queen Size Bedding.**

**LENNY FINE, INC.**  
1429 E. Palatine Rd.  
1/2 mi. East Rand Rd.  
PHONE: 253-7355

**Open Mon., Thurs., & Fri.  
nite — Sunday 12-5 p.m.**

## MODEL HOME FURNITURE

**Now being sold at DISCOUNT  
prices in builder's deluxe  
model homes. Full rooms or  
single pieces. Free delivery.  
Cash or terms. 439-7740**

## SAVE UP TO 70%

**on Model Home furniture in  
Bldrs. Deluxe model homes.  
Cash or terms. Delivery ar-  
ranged.**

## KITCHEN SETS

**Luxurious 7 pc. set made for  
the modern home. Table top  
formica, 6 chairs in all vinyl.  
\$99.88**

## LENNY FINE, INC.

253-7355

## CARPETING

**Savings 25% to 40%. All name  
brands. Wool, Kodel, polyes-  
ter, acrilan, nylon. All styles  
and colors from \$6 to \$10 per  
sq. yd. Installed with rubber  
padding. Guaranteed. 537-0850.**

## DISPLAY FURNITURE

**FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE  
MODEL HOMES. SENSATION-  
AL DISCOUNTS. MUST  
SEE. EITHER CASH OR  
TERMS. WE DELIVER.**

## 8-pc. walnut dining room set,

\$700 original, 2 months old  
\$350. Living room sofa, chair,  
3 tables, 2 lamps, \$195.  
Terms. Mundelein.

## 482 YDS. of carpet. Commercial

grade. Never used. \$2.99 a  
yard. LA 5-9826.

## FURNITURE of 11 model

homes. Must sacrifice. Will  
separate. Terms. Mundelein,  
565-5550.

**EARLY American maple furni-  
ture, living room, bedroom  
and dining room. Builders sam-  
ples. Up to 50 per cent off.  
Terms. Mundelein. 566-5550.**

**COMPLETE living room, sofa,  
two chairs, two lamps. Three  
months old. \$250. 965-4303.**

**MUST sell furniture of 16 model  
homes. Up to 52% off. Terms.  
Will separate. LI 9-5044.**

**THREE rooms fine deluxe fur-  
niture. Three months old.  
\$600. Terms. Will separate. 965-  
4303.**

**SIX sofas from model homes.  
Like new. Your choice. \$163  
each. 965-4303.**

**CUSTOM built sofa, two months  
old. Original \$329. Now \$150.  
Mr. and Mrs. chairs, \$100 pair.  
LA 5-9826.**

**550 YDS. heavy shag carpet.  
Originally \$11.50 a yard, now  
\$5.95 a yard. 965-4300.**

**\$950 9-PC. DINING room set.  
Three months old. \$500. 12x13  
rug. \$75. 965-4303.**

&lt;





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



## Employment Agencies —Female

### "FORD" FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE — HE 7-5090

1720 ALGONQUIN, RT. 62  
AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER

THE CONVENIENT OFFICE CENTER  
WHERE DES PLAINES, ARLINGTON,  
MT. PROSPECT, ELK GROVE MEET

**Country Club \$541**  
Great public contact 9-5 job. Handle records, help plan parties, accept payments, lovely club office.

**Real Estate \$450**  
Receptionist, handle new home listings, greet buyers and sellers, answer phones, book apps interesting 9-5.

**Aide Decorator \$433**  
Start as a flunky — how else to learn? Take samples, take clients to Mart, relay calls, trace shipments. Lovely off.

**Airline 9-5 \$475**  
Aid mgr. of international private airline. Handle tour groups, parties & firms who desire flights. Hectic, fun, the day flies, you too.

**Builders Girl \$600**  
Prestige land developer wants gal with an eye to the future. Homes \$50,000 plus. Lovely model home office.

**Rolling Meadows - Asst. busy contractor in 1 girl off. \$600**  
Arlington - Girl Friday, no steno, small office. \$535  
Mt. Prospect - No skills, train for light bkkg. \$433  
Palatine - Public contact, light typing 9-5. \$433  
Elk Grove - Buyer will train girl Friday asst. \$475  
Bensenville - Cashier duties, phone, public contact \$400  
Schaumburg - Bookkeeping, small growing concern \$825  
Des Plaines - Secy will aid V.P. in charge of sales \$600  
Wheeling - Great boss, train for dictaphone \$465  
Barrington - Meet clients, answer phones for bldr. \$450  
O'Hare - Lite bookkeeping & credit work \$550  
Elk Grove - Girl Friday in busy exec. office 9-5 \$625  
Des Plaines - Receptionist beautiful lobby showroom \$500

OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

### Where Do You Want To Work?

CHECK THESE LOCATIONS

Reception-Personnel, Elk Grove Village \$100  
Order Processing, Schaumburg \$105  
Typing & Light Key punch, Des Plaines \$95  
Executive Secretary, Wheeling \$575  
Parts Order Clerk, Elk Grove Village \$90  
General Office-Pub. Contact, Arl. Hts. \$100  
File Clerk, Des Plaines \$90  
Sales Secretary, Barrington \$125  
Switchboard, Mt. Prospect \$98  
Secy-Light shorthand, Franklin Pk. \$115  
Teletype, Bensenville \$433  
AND LOTS MORE!!

WHY NOT CALL TODAY?

392-2094

THE STANTON COMPANY

203 S. Arlington Hts Rd. Arl. Hts.  
Evening Interviews by Appointment

### doctor will train

You'll work in one of busiest medical centers around here. You'll be private receptionist to one doctor. Learn the whole works. Welcome & get to know Doctor's patients, answer phones, set appts., type bills. Medical experience not required. It's all front desk work. Straight reception. Salary open Free.

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### JANE ARDEN SAYS NAME YOUR HOURS

\$120 Wk. (Glenview Area) Working for service company. Arrange your own hours and receive \$120 Wk. Typing qualifies free and exclusive listing at.

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL  
2200 E. Devon, Des Pl. 297-2444

### Public Contact

We must have a dozen excellent positions for receptionists, switchboard ops, loan girls, sales desk, dental asst., travel agency, airline reserv 1 & 2 girl offices. Free positions Salary \$90-150.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

GRADUATING SOON?

We have positions available in your choice of fields. We have small offices, large offices, medium offices. You name it, we have it. Call us today.

Job No. 14  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts Rd.  
READ CLASSIFIED

## Employment Agencies —Female

### AMY PERSONNEL SERVICE FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

**DOCTOR'S RECEPT. \$500**  
Young orthodontist opening new office in this area. Will train completely. Light typing only requirement.

**BEGINNER \$425**  
No typing necessary. Posting and inventory control. Variety of duties. Congenial people.

**1 GIRL OFFICE \$500**  
New company in this area needs a girl for general office. Variety plus!

**FASHION CONSCIOUS? \$650**  
This merchandising manager needs secretary who is interested in fashions. Interesting job with a good future.

**16 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (2nd floor)**  
**MT. PROSPECT (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)**  
**OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NOON**

### "JANE ARDEN SAYS"

**I NEED 45 SUBURBAN GIRLS \$350-\$800**

Permanent or Temporary Jobs  
I have been asked to find 45 snappy girls for the following suburbs — Franklin Pk., Addison, Bensenville, Arl. Hts., Wheeling, Schaumburg, Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Rosemont, Schiller Pk. & other suburbs. With or without experience (or returning to work). Executive Secretaries, Receptionists (even without typing), Airline Reservationists, Public Relations, Bookkeepers, File Clerks, Mail girls, Messengers, Typists, General Office, etc. Several other jobs not listed and all Free.

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL

2200 E. Devon, Des Pl. 297-2444  
29 E. Madison, Chi. RA 4-9657

### FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$476 MONTH

Neat appearance, the ability to handle people (and enjoy working with them) and lite typing are the only req's. This excellent suburban firm is quite busy with salesmen, visitors, etc. in and out and they'll go to you for help. You'll receive them, find out who they should see, then direct them to proper office or executive. In addition to the excellent salary, they have an extensive benefit program. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880  
9 S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HTS. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Top-notch girl only. Schaumburg location. Fast hire — \$600.00 mo. Call Lori

325 W. Prospect Ave.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-5151

### CROWN PERSONNEL

These are right in town. Sales Order Desk \$92.50  
2-Girl office variety \$100

Switchboard Oprs. 2 local positions, one pays \$90 and 1 pays \$98. One position requires typing. FREE. Register by phone anytime.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

### PET HOSPITAL GIRL FRIDAY

No experience necessary. You'll be trained to work at front desk. People will bring in their little pets, you'll ring for vet-have them wait 'til he's ready. Answer phones, talk to owners, learn to order supplies. Help type monthly bills. Letters. Excellent salary. Free.

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### "The Want Ads"!

Job No. 12  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

### CLERK TYPIST \$95-\$110 WEEK FREE

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept. — requisitions — orders — etc. No experience necessary. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SECY. FOR MANAGEMENT

The management rebellion needs you. If you are a local secretary, come in today and name your price.

Job No. 15  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

### Public Contact

Fine suburban country club needs receptionist. Answer phones, make reservations and set appointments. \$425 Mo.

Job No. 15  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

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Job No. 15  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

## Employment Agencies —Female

### MOVE UP Improve Yourself! "FREE TO YOU"

Service rep. \$95 up  
Key punch, day-nite To \$120  
No smoking typist \$100  
Cost & Prod. cont. \$100-\$150  
6-girl office \$450  
Console swbd. \$90 up  
Sales order desk. \$92.50  
Beaut. recept. \$105  
2-girl office \$52.00  
NCR 3100 \$115  
Retail Mgr. Trn. \$100  
Stationery "Flag" \$100-\$150  
Mail clk. in swbd. \$350 up  
Loom & cred. girl \$100 up  
Record clerks \$440  
F.C. Bkgrs. \$135-\$175  
Learn teletype oper. \$425  
Dental asst. \$100  
Personnel assist. \$100 up  
Adv. Agency. \$100-\$125  
Speedwriter sh. \$105 up

### Sheets

4 W. MINER 392-6100  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-Pk. Rd. 825-7117  
Harlem-Foster Off. 775-6020

### TRAVEL RESERVATIONS TRAINEE

Busy suburban travel bureau is expanding and needs to train another girl as reservationist. Lite typing is the only skill req'd., more important is appearance and personality. You'll deal with public all day long, showing them various brochures, suggesting vacation ideas, securing reservations. Their office is modern and the staff is very congenial and willing to help train. \$475 mo. to start, with an excellent raise after training and free travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880  
9 S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HTS. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

### AIRLINES HIRING TRAINEES \$450

Personable young ladies wanted to handle anyone who calls or comes into this famous airline for reservations or info. You will get on MARVELOUS COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM! You'll learn all about making plane reservations, cancellations, selling tickets, cancellations. You'll wear chic outfits & help people find answers to their travel questions. It's all public-contact-100%-of-the-time. You'll just love it and the people you work with! Fast pay raises and your own TRAVEL FREE!

MISS PAIGE 394-0880  
9 S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HTS. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

### RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR \$125 WEEK

Nice easy going family doctor will train you in this fascinating field. No medical experience needed, only lite typing and the ability to get along well with people. You will learn to set up the appointment schedule, ans. the phones and refer calls to the doctor when he's out. Hours are 9-5 and age is wide open. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880  
9 S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HTS. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

### like figures? \$500

Right in this area. You'll copy figures from one sheet to another. Slowly train to handle part of payroll. WILL TRAIN. Free

KEYPUNCH \$440  
for 6 mo. exp! Trainees need only know typewriter keybrd.

BANK TELLERS  
TRAIN OR EXP. TO \$560  
Promotions come fast here. Get in on big expansion. Exceptional training for brand-new beginners! Free

MISS PAIGE 394-0880  
9 S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HTS. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

### RECEPTION \$500

Front desk reception in beautiful executive office of service company. Will also answer console switchboard and light typing. Good phone manners important. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

### ARE YOU A GOOD TYPIST? \$110 A WEEK

We have several positions for clerk typists to learn fascinating new office machines. Flexwriter, compultype, ASR 28 automatic sending & receiving. PWX. Average typing ability.

Job No. 10  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

### SECRETARY

Top suburban firm hiring now. Good skills essential. Salary to \$550  
Come In Or Register By Phone

holmes & assoc. 392-2700  
Randhurst Professional Level, Suite 23A

### GENERAL OFFICE \$475

Light accurate typist to handle variety of general office. Will consider woman returning to work. Bensenville.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

## Employment Agencies —Female

### BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL - TO \$540

3 young Doctors work together in North ofc. Specialty is Kids. Place is a beehive of action. Moms, dads, kids. Dr. reps in & out all day. You'll be receptionist. Welcome everyone into office, answer phones, set appts. Doctors will TRAIN YOU completely. A sincere desire to learn & someone REAL GOOD WITH PEOPLE IS WHAT THEY'RE LOOKING FOR. Must type. LEARN THE WHOLE JOB FROM SCRATCH! Office closes 3 weeks this summer! You'll get FULL PAY! Free

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### RECEPTION ELECTRONICS FIRM - \$476 MO.

Salesmen, engineers, customers are in and out of this busy modern suburban electronics firm and you'll be trained to greet them all, discuss the purpose of their call, then point them in the right direction or have them be seated till the proper executive can see them. Lite typing is only skill needed and age is wide open. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880  
9 S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HTS. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

### "SECRETARIES" WITH OR WITHOUT SH.

Executive elec. \$650 up  
Contrlr.-credits \$520-\$650  
Chemical mgr. \$500  
Sales manager \$520 up  
Process manager \$500-\$520  
Beverage exec. \$600  
Home builders \$476-\$541  
Legal managers \$300-\$650  
Medical office \$433 up  
Purch. agent \$455 up  
Machine Sales \$650  
Home equip. \$500 up  
Small offices Salary Open

Many more — all free

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (Register by Phone Anytime)

### RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR \$125 WEEK

Nice easy going family doctor will train you in this fascinating field. No medical experience needed, only lite typing and the ability to get along well with people. You will learn to set up the appointment schedule, ans. the phones and refer calls to the doctor when he's out. Hours are 9-5 and age is wide open. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880  
9 S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HTS. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

### like figures? \$500

Right in this area. You'll copy figures from one sheet to another. Slowly train to handle part of payroll. WILL TRAIN. Free

KEYPUNCH \$440  
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BANK TELLERS  
TRAIN OR EXP. TO \$560  
Promotions come fast here. Get in on big expansion. Exceptional training for brand-new beginners! Free

MISS PAIGE 394-0880  
9 S. DUNTON ARLINGTON HTS. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

### RECEPTION \$500

Front desk reception in beautiful executive office of service company. Will also answer console switchboard and light typing. Good phone manners important. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

### ARE YOU A GOOD TYPIST? \$110 A WEEK

We have several positions for clerk typists to learn fascinating new office machines. Flexwriter, compultype, ASR 28 automatic sending & receiving. PWX. Average typing ability.

Job No. 10  
MULLINS 394-0100  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

### SECRETARY

Top suburban firm hiring now. Good skills essential. Salary to \$550  
Come In Or Register By Phone

holmes & assoc. 392-2700  
Randhurst Professional Level, Suite 23A

### GENERAL OFFICE \$475

Light accurate typist to handle variety of general office. Will consider woman returning to work. Bensenville.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

### KEEP THINGS MOVING IN SALES HEADQUARTERS \$100 PAID WEEKLY

This 2 girl sales-office is home base for 9 salesmen. They need you to answer phones, write orders, take messages. When businessmen come in, take them thru showroom. Must type. Enjoyable 9-5 day! Free

IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585  
1496

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

## HOUSEWIVES



# WHY BE BORED AT HOME?

Enjoy working  
a shift at  
**AMPEX**

2nd & 3rd SHIFT OPENINGS  
4:30 P.M. — 1 A.M.  
11 P.M. — 7 A.M.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
WILL TRAIN YOU

Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere where quality people produce quality musical recording equipment.

Come in or call Don Shetka,  
Mon. - Fri., 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
956-0990

**AMPEX**

2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Help Wanted—Female

## WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS  
ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$150 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

Students-Teachers

APPLY NOW  
FOR SUMMER JOBS

JUST CALL  
771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
Higgins & Mannheim  
10400 West Higgins

COUNTER CLERK  
Part Time - Will train mature woman for Counter Work. 5 Hrs. day, 5 days a week, including Saturday. Good pay. Earn extra income & meet people.  
Call collect 253-2078

ORCHID CLEANERS  
3135 Kirchoff, Rolling Mdw.  
50 W. Lake St., Addison  
Maple & Irving Pk., Roselle

CLEAN LIGHT WORK  
Woman for shipping department. No previous experience necessary. Steady work 3 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday at plant of pharmaceutical manufacturer. Call between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.  
253-0300

ARNAR STONE LABS INC.  
601 E. Kensington Rd.  
Mount Prospect  
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE WORK  
Typing, invoicing & posting. Full or Part Time.

CENTRAL  
AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS  
1516 E. Algonquin Rd.  
(1 Bk. W. Elmhurst Rd.)  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
437-3180

LIGHT PACKING  
Work with friendly people in air conditioned comfort, packing textile products. Life & health insurance. 5 day week, 8 to 4:30. Come in and see us.  
F. H. BONN CO.  
111 N. Hickory  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

BILLING TYPIST  
Must have knowledge of 10-key adding machine. Good at figures. HOURS FLEXIBLE.

TECH-SYN CORP.  
225 E. Prospect Ave.  
Mount Prospect  
392-2210

GENERAL OFFICE  
Part time 12 noon to 5 p.m. Good typist, 18 yrs. to 22 yrs. Ask for Miss Lewis  
437-5920

Mass Feeding Corp.  
GENERAL OFFICE  
Full time. Small manufacturing company. Typing and Clerical work.  
CALL MISS POPPLE  
766-7800

PERFECTION MICA COMPANY  
740 Thomas Dr.  
Bensenville, Ill.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL  
NEEDS MAIDS  
PART TIME \$1.75 PER HR.  
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
537-9100  
Ask for Mrs. Rowland

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE  
Must be accurate typist, misc. clerical duties, permanent. Many benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.  
1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

Secretary-Receptionist  
Interesting & varied duties. In busy orthodontist's. Beautiful brand new office, in new medical center. Must like meeting people & have excellent secretarial skills. Hours 8-5, 5 day week, Saturday included. Salary open. Call 255-4668

MATURE WOMAN  
For full time employment in meat processing plant. Apply, 1517 Ellinwood  
Des Plaines

SECRETARY  
Moderately experienced in shorthand for small office in Elk Grove. Congenial conditions. 37 1/2 hour week.  
Mr. Adams 439-2250  
USE THESE PAGES

# NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

# PASTE-UP For DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Eves., starting at 5:30 p.m.  
Monday thru Thursday. All  
new dept. needs experienced  
help. Please call for apt.

PADOCK  
PUBLICATIONS,  
Inc.

217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
394-2300, Bill Schoepke

# BOOKKEEPER Full Charge

Experience through financial  
statements. This position  
requires ability to handle variety  
of duties & assume responsibility.  
Excellent fringe benefits & salary. Located in  
Northwest suburbs.  
Call Mrs. Leonard —  
766-5100

# Light Machine Op.

Enjoy clean, well lighted surroundings while running our specially designed stencil manufacturing machine.

CALL OR COME IN  
**439-8500**

# WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

# PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

BEAT THE SUMMER  
JOB STAMPEDE!  
Full Time-Will Train  
3:30 P.M. - 11:45 P.M.  
11:30 P.M. - 7:45 A.M.  
LIGHT CLEAN WORK  
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS  
6 So. Hickory  
Arlington Hts.  
CL 5-5350

# SECY. \$4 HR. DICT. \$3.30 HR. TYPIST \$3.00 HR.

Long or short term assignments  
to start now.  
Chicago Temp. Ofc. Serv.  
Suburban Headquarters  
2200 E. Devon, Des Pl.  
297-2444  
29 E. Madison, Chicago  
RA 6-2355

# GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to work in sales office. Good starting salary.

# U. N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.

Wheeling 537-8400

# PART TIME

Dental Assistant. Mount Prospect. No experience necessary. Work in pleasant surroundings with interesting people. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.  
PHONE 253-7000

# GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Also Part Time work.  
Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

# DENTAL ASSISTANT PART TIME

Monday, Tuesday & Thursday  
evenings, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Des Plaines area  
824-1917

Help Wanted—Female

# Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA  
Days or Weeks You Want  
It is Easy & Automatic

**\$50 Bonus**  
PLUS  
**Top Rates**

WE NEED

68 Typists  
36 Dict. Oprs.  
54 Sec'y's.  
47 Clerks  
32 Key punch Oprs.

Come to RIGHT GIRL where  
the money is and for best assignments.

# RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE  
3200 Dempster, Des Plaines  
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

Call JANE NELSON  
**827-1108**

# SECRETARY

If you have competent typing  
and shorthand skills and are  
contemplating a job change  
now or in the near future, we  
would like to talk to you about  
the opportunities with Avon.

We are seeking the individual  
who can and wants to do  
more than perform routine  
secretarial duties.

- Excellent Starting Salary  
With Merit Increases.
- Security & Advancement.
- Unusually Fine Benefits  
including 2 weeks  
Vacation 1st Year,  
Discount on all  
our Products

# Avon Products, Inc.

6901 Golf Rd.  
Morton Grove  
YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

# CLERKS

Chance To Grow  
As Company Grows

... for bright alert person  
who enjoys working at a fast  
challenging pace. Life typing.  
Initial responsibilities will be  
in the areas of inventory control.  
Full company paid benefits.  
This is one job that won't  
bore you!

Call: Mrs. F. Bopp

312-299-8887

# PANASONIC

MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC  
Service & Parts Div

An equal opportunity employer

# SALES LADY Ready To Wear

Full time sales lady wanted to  
sell better coats and dresses.  
Experience preferred but will  
train. Good opportunity in  
large volume department.  
Pleasant working conditions  
and company benefits. Part  
time position also available.  
See Mr. Wiley

# CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows  
Shopping Center

# BOOKKEEPER

Office in Glenview needs full  
charge bookkeeper interested  
in permanent job with good  
opportunity for advancement.  
Must type. Many employee  
benefits. Exc. salary. Own  
transp. necessary. Write

Box G16

Padlock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

# ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

GET IN ON THE  
GROUND FLOOR

In our newly formed company  
opportunities are limited  
only by your capabilities.  
We are seeking a responsible  
and mature woman for a  
challenging accounting position.  
You will report directly to  
the controller. Excellent  
benefits and working conditions.  
Call 272-8000. Tom Sherman.

# ARCHITECTURAL SECRETARY

Dynamic young company with  
3 personable gentlemen. Opportunity  
of a lifetime. Barrington area. Salary open.  
Call starting Friday morning  
April 18.  
361-7200

# INVENTORY CLERK

In Elk Grove Village factory  
office. Good opportunity. Call  
437-1550 ask for Martin.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

# GIRL FRIDAY

If you enjoy variety and public contact, like to work on  
your own, have good skills in typing and organization, we  
want to talk with you. Ideally your ability to take shorthand  
would definitely be an asset.

Our new plant with modern facilities and friendly co-workers  
will make this position well worth while looking into.

If presently employed, don't worry — all replies kept in  
strictest confidence.

CALL WRITE OR VISIT

MR. BAKER, 894-4000

# ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg  
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

# SECRETARIES CLERK TYPISTS TYPISTS

Several challenging job opportunities are awaiting for YOU  
at Ben Franklin.

In addition to our excellent benefit program we also offer:

EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS  
COMPANY CAFETERIA  
SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Public transportation is available from Chicago and North-  
west suburbs.

COME IN OR CALL:

PAT MASHBURN — 299-2261

# BEN FRANKLIN STORES

Division of City Products

WOLF RD. & OAKTON ST., DES PLAINES, ILL.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# CUTLER-HAMMER

Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for women  
to do light assembly work. Experience helpful but not necessary.  
1st shift only.

- MINIMUM \$2.20 PER HR. STARTING WAGES
- GOOD MEDICAL PLAN
- GOOD PENSION PLAN
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- 40 HOUR WEEK

Apply or Call

Mr. Bob Jaeger 439-1810  
2375 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# PLASTICS

Machine operators & bench help. Light, clean, safe &  
steady employment. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Excellent starting  
wages, automatic pay increases 4 times first year. Free  
insurance & holiday pay, paid vacation, profit sharing, etc.

# A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks Road Palatine, Ill.  
359-3344

# GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit. Hours 8  
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interesting and varied clerical duties.  
Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern  
office, cafeteria, many employee benefits, including purchase  
discount on GT&E stock and Sylvania Color TV.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street

Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer 827-6111

# TELETYPE OPER.

Girl experienced with Western  
Union teletype equip. Chance  
to learn Flex-o-writer and  
broad band equip., also.

# VICKERS DIV. SPERRY RAND CORP.

350 N. York Rd.  
Bensenville  
766-2900

An equal opportunity employer

# PART TIME OR TEMPORARY

All office skills. Top \$ plus  
bonus.

# REDDY HELPER

439-8370

# TRAINEES WANTED

Bank of Elk Grove  
Opening for Teller Trainee  
and Account Verification  
Clerk. Call Personnel Department,  
439-1666.

# GIRL FRIDAY

For Engineering Department.  
General office work with emphasis  
on typing. Located in  
Wheeling. Salary open. Call  
Mr. Skweres — 537-0060.

# DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Seeking a bright young personable  
gal to work for local  
doctor. Will train. Call evenings  
or weekends.  
255-4702

# INVENTORY CLERK

In Elk Grove Village factory  
office. Good opportunity. Call  
437-1550 ask for Martin.

# SALES LADIES

Full time and part time sales  
positions available for mature  
women. Pleasant working  
conditions and company benefits.  
See Mr. Wiley

# CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows  
Shopping Center

# RECEPTIONIST

for dental office. Experience  
preferred.

# BEAUTICIAN

Full time. 40 per cent commission  
or top salary, paid vacation. ALSO SHAMPOO  
GIRL — full time. Experienced.

# STARDUST BEAUTY SALON

1421 Ellinwood Des Plaines 824-9834

# JEWELRY SALES

Excellent position for bright  
sincere, sales minded woman  
to sell the suburb's most beautiful  
jewelry in delightful atmosphere.  
Experience helpful but not necessary.

# EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

Lord's Northwest restaurant  
located at Clayton House Motel.  
1000 S. Milwaukee  
Wheeling 537-9717

# LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We need several women for  
light assembly. Full time  
steady work. Our fringe benefits  
include good hospitalization  
and life insurance. Bonus.  
Profit sharing and more.  
Call for an interview.

272-7990

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.  
229 Huehl Road  
Northbrook

# DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

Position immediately open in  
our general accounting dept.,  
to control input & output to  
and from data processing. Excellent  
starting salary & fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORPORATION  
1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

# WANT TO SEW?

Want to gain a skill you can  
use anywhere in the world.  
Join the sewing industry right  
in Arlington Heights. Good  
pay, fringe benefits, air conditioning.  
40 hour week. Come see us.

F. H. BONN CO.  
111 N. Hickory  
(1 Bk. E. of Recreation Park)  
Arlington Heights

# ASSISTANT HEAD CASHIER

Full time 9 A.M. thru 6 P.M.,  
Mondays thru Fridays. Must  
be good at figures. Employee  
benefits and discounts. Apply  
in person

# ZAYRE

727 W. Golf Rd., Des Pl.

# TYPIST

Need a girl with good typing  
skills to work in order department  
of busy sales office.  
General office experience desirable.  
Contact Mr. Weber.  
439-8333

HOLLYTEX CARPET MILLS  
1180 Pratt Boulevard  
Elk Grove Village

# CLERK TYPIST

# GENERAL CLERK

Newly formed company has  
immediate opening. Our beautiful  
new office is centrally located  
for transportation. We will train  
qualified applicants. Excellent  
starting salary. Contact Mrs. Barton at 394-  
2100—Mt. Prospect.

# General Office Work

Light detail, but interesting  
and unusual. To work in our  
Arlington Hts. office, full or  
part time.

Equal opportunity employer.  
Retail credit or small loan  
background helpful. No evenings  
or Saturdays. 235-1611  
Mr. Jensen

# CLEANING LADIES

Mature full or part time or  
Saturday or Sundays. \$2.00  
per hr. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN  
946 E. Northwest Highway  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

# WANT AD

# TYPISTS PART TIME or Temporary

Work the days, weeks or  
months you prefer. Top rates  
and fringe benefits. STUDENTS  
APPLY NOW FOR WORK DURING YOUR  
SPRING AND SUMMER VACATION.  
Minimum age 17. For more information call  
ETHEL DOEBBER 827-5557

# PREFERRED



**you're a girl**

**First at Motorola**

And you... and the work you do... are never taken for granted. At Motorola people come first. But then, that's the way it should be — shouldn't it?

Openings now exist for girls to fill positions as secretaries, typists and clerks. Work in such exciting fields as engineering, marketing, sales and law.

We offer an excellent starting salary plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.

**APPLY**  
8 A.M. until 3 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday  
9 A.M. until Noon  
Saturday



**MOTOROLA**

Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg  
An equal opportunity employer

**HIGH**

**COST OF LIVING MAKE YOU FEEL LOW?**

Solve your money problems with a **TEMPORARY**

**"NOW & THEN JOB"**  
**ALL OFFICE SKILLS**

... Free Brush-up practice  
... No Fee  
... Work in your area  
**COME IN AND REGISTER**



**White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED**

RANDHURST CENTER MOUNT PROSPECT  
392-5230

**WOMEN**  
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

**ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS**  
**PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**

1st Shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
2nd Shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS**

Good starting rates Wage reviews every 90 days  
Safe clean work Modern air conditioned plant  
Incentive & bonus jobs Background music

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Road (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows  
392-3500

**SECRETARIES**

Individuals with top shorthand and typing skills and 0-3 years secretarial experience wanted for variety of interesting positions. Jobs offered include phone work, making reservations, filing, etc.

We have an attractive building with large cafeteria and many benefits available to all employees.

**PURE OIL DIVISION**  
UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA  
200 E. Golf Rd. Palatine  
529-7700  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARIES**  
**FIGURE CLERKS**

Interesting positions available now. One or two years experience desirable. We will also welcome high school seniors looking for permanent positions after graduation. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement and pleasant surroundings at—

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.**  
Allstate Plaza Northbrook, Ill.  
Call Miss Hartung 291-5478

**WORK AT MISTER DONUT!**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
6 A.M.-10 A.M. (5 days per week)  
7 A.M.-11 A.M. (5 days per week)  
7:45 A.M.-3:45 P.M. (5 days per week)

**MISTER DONUT**  
20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine  
358-7935

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

**PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER**

You need no special background. The only requirement is an extroverted personality and the ability to get along well with people. Because of our excellent training program, we can teach you the personnel field so that you might earn \$10,000 your 1st year (average 1st year earnings at Miss Paige is more than that). Salary, plus bonus and incentive. For more information call Miss Reed.

**MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0800

**SUPERVISOR**

Excellent opportunity for mature woman in the supervisory field. Pleasant working conditions as executive housekeeper. Apply in person.

**ARLINGTON INN**  
948 E. Northwest Highway  
Arlington Heights

Local area fast growing foreign car dealer needs experienced woman in bookkeeping and car dealer operations. Salary commensurate with ability. Write resume of experience and salary desired to Box G-18

c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Help wanted in folding box plant for 2nd & 3rd shifts. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits.

**FIELD CONTAINER CORP.**  
1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

**PART TIME**

hours can be arranged. Good typist. Immediate employment. Call or apply in person.

**Rockwell-Barnes Co.**  
2101 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village 437-1600

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Must type, clerical & filing. Part time considered.

**International Electro Magnetics**  
Palatine 358-4822

**Service Counter Clerk**

Full or part time. Apply

**SUNBEAM APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.**  
208 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**

Experienced. Part or full time. Salary plus commission. Mount Prospect.

437-5655

Rapidly expanding northwest suburban manufacturer needs reliable stock clerk to assist in handling light electronic materials. Contact Mr. Keith Mackenzie.

**Nuclear Data, Inc.**  
529-4600, ext. 252

**ATTENDANT**

Afternoons. Coin-op. cleaner and laundry. Must be over 21.

**CLEAN CITY**  
211 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine FL 8-9866

**SECRETARY**

Need pleasant hard working individual to be secretary for sales office. Shorthand not required but preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Center location. Call Mr. Roemer, 438-5550.

**THUNDERBIRD THEATER**  
Hoffman Estates

Want Ads Solve Problems

**NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday  
**394-2400**

Help Wanted—Female

**OFFICE CLERICAL**

- File Clerks
  - Keypunch Trainee
  - Switchboard Operator
  - Mail Clerk
- Interviewing 7:45 to 4:15 weekdays

**BRUNING**

Div. of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.  
1800 W. Central Road  
Mount Prospect, Ill.  
**255-1910**

An equal opportunity employer

**CLERK TYPIST**

Needed for our Customer Service Dept. Good typing skills, & general office experience. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions.

Call or come in  
**439-8500**  
**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME**

Woman to act as counselor for our news carriers in the Arlington Heights area. Interesting work, car necessary.

CALL 394-0110

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.**  
311 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

**MATURE WOMAN**

To do typing and filing in Engineering Department and learn operation of blueprint machine. Flexible part time hours.

**PERFECTO ENGINEERING**  
A Div. of MSL Industries, Inc.  
79 Bond St.  
Elk Grove Village 437-1200

An equal opportunity employer

**ACCOUNTING**

Medium size accounting department has opening for payroll & accounts payable clerk who has experience on NCR or Burroughs equipment. Pleasant working atmosphere & full range of company benefits. Apply in person.

**Precision Paper Tube Co.**  
1083 S. Noel, Wheeling  
537-4250, Mr. Fountain

**HOSTESS CASHIER**

3 P.M.-11 P.M.  
CALL 255-6336  
OR APPLY  
**HOLIDAY INN**  
200 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

**PART TIME**  
**Lite Assembly Work**  
**KAINER WESCO CORP.**  
301 W. Alice, Wheeling  
537-2707

**CASHIER**

Married lady. Full and part time. Apply Mr. Kennedy, after 6 p.m. Excellent hourly wage.

**THUNDERBIRD THEATER**  
Hoffman Estates

**CANDY SALESLADY**

Full time, 10 a.m.—6 p.m. No experience necessary. Apply

**DUTCH MILL CANDIES**  
Randhurst Center  
Mount Prospect

Help Wanted—Female

**SECRETARY**

Permanent position for experienced confidential secretary. Must be self starter with good typing and shorthand skills. Duties varied and interesting.

**CLERK TYPIST**

Full time position for light typing and figure work. Duties varied and interesting.

- Top Salary
- Paid Vacation
- Pension & Profit Sharing
- Paid Hospitalization
- 7 Paid Holidays

**Great Lakes Car Distributors**  
Elk Grove 439-6000

**Assistant Accounts Payable Clerk**

If you have a figure aptitude and experience in an accounting function, this may be the opportunity you are looking for. Light typing required.

Call or come in  
**439-8500**  
**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

Full time — 5 days per week 8 to 5 p.m.  
Experience essential. Some typing. Pleasant air-cond. modern office — congenial associates. Company paid benefits. Call:

**MARIAN PHILLIPS**  
**394-2300**  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**SALESLADIES Wanted**

FULL TIME  
PART TIME

Applications now being taken for Full and Part Time. Work in our Fabulous Fabric Dept. — The Basic know-how of Sewing a must. We'll teach you the rest. Opening also available in our Toy Dept.

Personal Interviews Only. Stop in Today—

**HAGENBRING'S**  
Campbell & Vail Streets  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**EXPERIENCED TELLERS**

**NCR PROOF Machine Operator**  
Bank of Elk Grove

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Personnel Department.  
439-1666

**Sharp Gal Needed**

Good typing skill is all that is needed to be trained for an MTST typist position. This is a magnetic tape operated typewriter for correspondence or statistics — it's your choice! Come in or call Pat Mashburn

**CITY PRODUCTS CORP.**  
Wolf Rd. & Oakton, Des Plaines

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Permanent and part time. Experienced in alpha and numeric. Interesting and diversified work, variety of duties. Pleasant new office. Good salary. Exceptional opportunity in Palatine. 358-7120.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Large real estate developer needs experienced woman in general office work. Good salary, fringe benefits in new office building located near Routes 53 and 62 in Rolling Meadows. Contact Mrs. Kay. 253-2830.

**JANITRESS**

Mature woman. Excellent hourly wage. Apply Mr. Kennedy, after 6 p.m.

**THUNDERBIRD THEATER**  
Hoffman Estates

**SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTION**

Full Time, Fringe Benefits, Private Ctry. Club. Experience not necessary, must type.

**438-8281**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Woman with insurance background.

Call 392-3922

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

**ASSEMBLERS**  
(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)

- BASE RATE PLUS BONUS
- AUTOMATIC RATE INCREASE
- FREE BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS A YEAR
- LIBERAL VACATION PLAN
- FREE DISABILITY INCOME INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN

**MOTHER'S SHIFT 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.**  
1st Shift 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
2nd Shift  
4:30 p.m. — 1 a.m.  
Part Time 6 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.

Apply Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

**COOK ELECTRIC CO.**

200 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.

(Daniels Rd. 1st St. South of the NW Railroad Tracks, on Hicks Road (Old Rt. 53))

**359-2100**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer & A Plans for Progress Company

**Classified Ad Taker**

Full time, 5 days per week, 8 to 5 p.m.

This is an interesting varied job taking classified ads over the phone. Typing essential. Mature older woman, with no small children. If you enjoy working with the public, why not give us a call!

**MARIAN PHILLIPS**  
**394-2300**  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.**

**PAPER COLLATORS**

Full time — part time. We have openings for both full time & part time employees in our new printing department. Light, easy work. Tell us when you can work! Free transportation from downtown Des Plaines. Merchandise discount. Come in or call Pat Mashburn

298-2261  
**CITY PRODUCTS CORP.**  
Wolf Rd. & Oakton, Des Pl.

**TELLERS**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
**TYPISTS**

Excellent chance for promotion and increase.  
Call 259-7000 Personnel

**1st Arlington National Bank**  
1 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts.

**Attention Ladies**

Interested in earning extra money? A Marshall Field family owned enterprise is conducting a nationwide expansion program. We are interested in employing 50 ladies in this area to work each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Will pay \$500. To apply, phone Mr. Jordahl, 392-6800.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Young, rapidly expanding company needs receptionist for their offices located in Randhurst Shopping Center. Must type and take shorthand. Prefer attractive young personable woman. Good telephone personality. Excellent salary, free lunches and usual fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Vertnik, 392-0702 for appt.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

With knowledge of comptometer for modern office located in Rolling Meadows. Many company benefits, good starting salary, 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mrs. Johnson 255-1711

**POLICY TYPISTS**

Temporary full time or part time. Located downtown Palatine.

**RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.**  
358-6510

**Use the Want Ads—It Pays**

**Task Force Family Album**



**Lauren only wanted to work 2 days a week — now she's working 4... oh, those new sports cars!**

Task Force, the "most wanted temporary help service" can arrange your work schedule to fit your needs. You tell us when and where you want to work... and you can increase your schedule when little extras like sports cars or family vacations pop into your plans. You can depend on Task Force... we'll fill your working schedule with interesting assignments. Call our office soon... we'll tell you about our unbeatable hourly rates... raises... bonus referral... vacation plan... and more.

**NORTH & NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:**

Secretaries Clerks  
Typists Keypunch  
**CALL LAUREN 427-4274**

**Task Force**

Temporary Help Service  
A Merit Employer

**SECRETARY**

TO  
**GENERAL SALES MANAGER**  
Excellent typing and shorthand skills required.

- 37 1/2 HOUR WEEK
  - EXCELLENT SALARY
  - MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- Mr. L. Phelps  
437-8500

**THE HERST-ALLEN CO.**

1600 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (TRAINEE)**

Immediate opening for the girl who enjoys working with figures. Any previous office experience helpful, but will train qualified applicants. Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits.

**M. LOEB CORPORATION**  
1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

Help Wanted—Female

**OPEN WITH US**  
Get in on the ground floor of the newest and finest hotel in the Northwest suburbs. Full time positions available now.

- CASHIERS, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
- WAITRESSES, Days
- HOSTESS, Days
- ROOM HOUSEKEEPERS

Come to the Personnel Office TODAY or SATURDAY located at the Carousal Restaurant (Euclid and Rohlfing Road), Arlington Heights.

**ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
We have immediate opening for woman with general office clerical experience including typing. This is a permanent position with opportunity in expanding company. New modern offices & pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits including company paid hospitalization and major medical, vacation benefits after 6 months and profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPT. CONVENIENT FOR YOU

**R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.**  
300 Bond St. Elk Grove Village  
438-1150 (Near Route 83 & Oakton)

**HOUSEWIVES OR LAB TECH???**  
Be Both!!!!

Want to work again? Start out by working PART TIME. We will train you. Select days and hours best for you. Helpful are H.S. or college chemistry courses and previous lab experience. Positions offer variety, excellent environment, including air conditioning. Contact Mr. Olson.

**DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.**  
W. R. Grace & Co.  
330 Genesee Lake Zurich  
438-8241 or 778-7838

**SHOP WORK FOR WOMAN**

We're looking for a shop type career gal who's not afraid to dig in and get the job done. A position that pays more, providing you can keep pace with this responsibility. You'll learn some things about newspaper printing in general and more specifically type dispatch, proofing, etc. Please call for appt.

**PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.  
394-2300, Bill Schaeple

**HARPER COLLEGE**

Requires woman for copying - duplicating department. To operate copying machine and offset duplicator. Experienced person or one who has some mechanical aptitude and willingness to learn will be considered. Excellent fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Goodling 354-4200.

**COST CLERK**

Ability to work with figures. Pleasant personality. Typing ability a plus. Some experience desired. Modern congenial office.

**SHAFFER SPRING CO.**  
345 Criss Circle, Elk Grove  
Call for Appt.  
437-1100 Mr. Herbert

**ASSISTANT COOK**  
6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

**KITCHEN HELPER**  
6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. or 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Five days. New kitchen. Good salary and fringe benefits. Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-4313.

**SECRETARY**

Hours 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Addison area. Call 543-4051 or apply in person 19W374 Lake Street Addison, Ill.

**LAB TECHNICIAN**

PART OR FULL TIME For a Doctor's office in Barrington. Call

381-3838

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**CONRAD METAL SPECIALTIES CO.**  
231 S. Evergreen Bensenville  
766-6115

**PART TIME**

Need a woman with secretarial skills for two or three afternoons a week. Prospect Heights area.

258-8800

**SECRETARY**

To school admin. Year round employment 36 hr. wk. Hosp. insurance.

**ARLINGTON HTS. PUBLIC SCLHS.**  
301 W. South CL3-6100, ext. 227

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Phone duties. Typing, light filing, full time, 5 day week.

Why leave town - work in our NEW AIR CONDITIONED office close to your home. Full company benefits.

Call: Marian Phillips  
394-2300

**PADDOK PUBLICATIONS INC.**

STORE girl, full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

DENTAL assistant in Palatine, will train. Call between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 358-1858

WAITRESSES - Gunnell's Restaurant, Rt. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect. Clearbrook 3-9179 after 6 p.m.

STAY AT home, use your phone, service established Fuller Brush customers. 437-3045

LADY Locker Room Attendant - fringe benefits and paid vacation. Immediate employment. Call Mr. Adrian Looye, Porter 6-1840.

FULL or part time - Help for our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-4680.

GIRL wanted to help clean apartments in brand new building. Call Mrs. Clithrow, 359-4011.

NIGHT aides needed 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home, 80 W. Bakwin Road, Palatine.

EXPERIENCED sales person to assume a responsible position in fine jewelry store in northwest suburb. 372-8925.

ENJOY beautiful clothes, exciting people and good earnings by showing Beeline Fashions. Call Mrs. D'Anza, 832-7556, 833-4422.

HOSTESS-waitress combination. Private club. Lake Zurich area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

BABYSITTER my home, 5 days. 392-0506, Rolling Meadows.

ENVELOPE machine operators first and second shift, no experience necessary. Palatine location. Good starting salary. 359-2455

WOMAN, full time, to cook for delicatessen department. Meese's Supermarket, 101 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Ill.

AUTO Insurance rating clerk - full time. Experienced. 258-2424, Arlington Heights.

CHATEAU Rest Home. Nurses aide, nights. Experienced preferred. Call Mrs. Lund, 824-2010.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operator. Phone 437-9371, Arlington Heights.

HOUSEKEEPER companion for middle-aged woman. Live-in, no children, ranch home, suburban area. Ask for Jerry or Scott, VA 4-4142.

WOMAN to care for invalid, weekdays. Hoffman Estates. Call after 4 p.m. 529-4066.

RESPONSIBLE, mature woman for motherless home, 3 children - 8 to 10, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. or live-in considered. 392-3632

CHILD care worker for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. 439-3405 or 587-5787

WANTED - bookkeeper or assistant with automotive dealership experience. Good salary, hours and fringe benefits. Write Box No. G20 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois

WOMAN to babysit with three year old. Five days per week. 529-5994, Schaumburg area.

COLLEGE or high school student. Live-in mothers helper. Fit-in duties with school schedule. Room, board and salary. 358-7196.

LADIES - Housewives! Interested in making money? Full time or part time. Your choice of hours. For details phone 233-1917.

CLEANING Woman, 1 day week. Arlington Heights area. Own transportation. References. 394-2973.

**Employment Agencies -Male**

**Sports Interest? \$700 Mo.-No Fee**  
No experience necessary. You will be thoroughly trained to represent the foremost manufacturer of sporting equipment to coaches at the professional, semi-pro and local level. Call Phil Dabbert.

**PARKER MT. PROSPECT**  
117 S. Emerson 253-6600

**MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN**

\$185 Plus Overtime  
Call Rick Miller at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture...

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted—Male

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Phone duties. Typing, light filing, full time, 5 day week.

Why leave town - work in our NEW AIR CONDITIONED office close to your home. Full company benefits.

Call: Marian Phillips  
394-2300

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HOSTESS-waitress combination. Private club. Lake Zurich area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

BABYSITTER my home, 5 days. 392-0506, Rolling Meadows.

ENVELOPE machine operators first and second shift, no experience necessary. Palatine location. Good starting salary. 359-2455

WOMAN, full time, to cook for delicatessen department. Meese's Supermarket, 101 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Ill.

AUTO Insurance rating clerk - full time. Experienced. 258-2424, Arlington Heights.

CHATEAU Rest Home. Nurses aide, nights. Experienced preferred. Call Mrs. Lund, 824-2010.

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**Employment Agencies -Male**

**Sports Interest? \$700 Mo.-No Fee**  
No experience necessary. You will be thoroughly trained to represent the foremost manufacturer of sporting equipment to coaches at the professional, semi-pro and local level. Call Phil Dabbert.

**PARKER MT. PROSPECT**  
117 S. Emerson 253-6600

**MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN**

\$185 Plus Overtime  
Call Rick Miller at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture...

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Employment Agencies -Male

**TRAINEES**  
Young Men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management.

Sales Trainee ..... \$525 Free  
Management Tr. .... \$425 Free  
Sales Crpnt. .... \$475 Free  
Bookkeepers ..... \$500 Free  
General Office ..... \$475 Free  
Expediter Tr. .... \$450 Free  
Prod. Mat. Tr. .... \$425 Free  
Opt. Mang. .... \$900 Free  
Cost Accountants ..... \$700 Free  
Credit Trainees ..... \$525 Free  
Ind. Sales Tr. .... \$500 Free  
Adjuster Tr. .... \$525 Free  
Custom Serv. .... \$600 Free  
Asst. Supervisors ..... \$525 Free  
Purchasing Tr. .... \$475 Free  
Mktg. Tr. .... \$450 Free  
Traffic Tr. .... \$400 Free  
Underwriter Tr. .... \$500 Free  
Sales order Desk ..... \$475 Free

**ENGINEERING PLANT ENGINEER**  
\$13,000  
Staff position reports to V.P. Set facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.

**APPLICATIONS ENG. \$900**  
Back up the sales force. Liaison between customer and manufacturer. Mechanical equipment and systems.

**JR. DESIGNER \$775**  
Our client wants young, eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of specialized product.

**ACCOUNTING**  
JR. ACCOUNTANT \$650  
Start in simple A/C and A/P while learning cost acct. and tax work. This is a grooming spot for a man with a eye to the future.

**GENERAL ACCT. \$9,500**  
Put your knowledge of overall accounting and office procedures to use as Asst't to Controller with potential to be the Office Manager in six months.

**AUDITOR \$13,000**  
Staff position in corporate office reporting to the V.P. Like travel, 20% in the multi-million dollar company. 100% growth in five years.

**298-5021**  
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

**WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC.**

10400 W. Higgins Suite 3000 Des Plaines, Illinois Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

**Office Boy Advertising Agency Work Your Way Up \$125 Week No Fee**

You won't be the first ambitious lad to launch your career in this position. Your initial duties will be varied and interesting. The knowledge and exposure you will acquire will be invaluable. Start your drive to the top. Call now.

**PARKER MT. PROSPECT**  
117 S. Emerson 253-6600

**EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES**  
\$170 WK. - NO FEE

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance, or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Rick Miller at 394-1000, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**SALES CORRESPONDENT**  
\$550-\$675 NO FEE

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Tom Palermo at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**Shipping & Receiving Foreman**  
\$785

Call Larry at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**Inventory Control**  
Scheduling for 38 warehouses. Fig. or acctg. exp. helpful. Free career position, start salary to \$700. N.W. subs. SHEETS, Inc. 392-6100

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

Employment Agencies -Male

**SALES**  
INDUSTRIAL SALES  
Sell to plant Mgrs., and Research personnel. Chicago and suburbs. Salary expenses car bonus.

**TRAINEE \$700**  
Start training tomorrow for a managers spot in one year. High School grad with strong desire for money. Any lite exposure to sales will get you started.

**INSIDE SALES \$675**  
Back up sales force. Correspondence and sales quotes. Train for outside sales with potential to \$15,000 yearly.

**TECHNICAL FOREMAN**  
\$100 WK.  
Lite supervisory background qualifies. New product, will train. Company needs this man now!

**PRODUCTION SUPER. \$10,800**  
Assist the Plant Mgr. and oversee entire production operations. Any background qualifies lite or heavy.

**MFG. PROCESSING \$11,000**  
Set up sequence of operations on all levels. Should know machine shop practices. This spot leads to chief Process Engineer. Growth company and it's Local.

**LABORATORY TRAVELING TECH. \$650**  
Car Expenses. Debugging and field repair of electro-mechanical component parts for control instrumentation.

**RESEARCH ASST TO \$650**  
Testing and development under the direction of a Ph.D. who is doing research on organic chemicals. Free tuition.

**'ENGINEERING TECH. TO \$700**  
Be the right hand to Chief Engineer. Build prototypes, environmental testing. Life design for tests equipment, some field application.

**ASSIST. OFFICE MANAGER**  
College grad preferred, willing to accept responsibility and capable of delegating work loads, and ability to inspire subordinates. Train for office management by one of the top executives of their firm. No Fee. \$725.

**SALES ORDER DESK**  
A national firm with sales offices in the west suburban area will hire individual with good practical skills with good sales personality to work for their customers. This is an excellent admin. position. No Fee. \$600.

**HOSPITAL SALES**  
A major corp in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on Drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. \$725 + quarterly bonus.

**SPORTS-MINDED!!**  
A major publisher of a magazine in the sports field will train an individual to travel the midwest as a "goodwill ambassador." Will meet with sports reps in every field of sports in the country. Attend sport shows and conventions. Car furnished, no fee. \$650 plus quarterly and annual bonus.

**CARDINAL**  
Employment Bureau  
In SCHILLER PARK  
9850 W. Lawrence Avenue  
671-2530  
Other Cardinal Offices  
In ELMHURST  
100 S. York Rd. 279-0000  
In ELWOOD PARK  
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

**NOTICE**  
Please - do not call unless you're seriously looking for a better position, more money, and a brighter future. Since I don't know your particular situation, just call or come in to discuss the opportunities available - you're under no obligation. 1309 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. Phone Cal Pierson at 394-0055

**Closets full? Try a Ad!**

Employment Agencies -Male

**JR. ACCOUNTANT**  
Prefer college grad with either a major or minor in Acctg. for this suburban mfr. Duties will be wide in scope including auditing, inventory control, payroll and a variety of assignments. Company is small enough to have you in close contact with top management, but big enough to offer you professional growth opportunity. No Fee. \$725

**PUBLISHING CAREER PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Leading publisher will train a college grad as his college and university rep. You would meet with professors, discuss writing projects and obtain manuscripts for publication. Must be willing to attend some college social functions. Salary \$725 plus new car plus full expense acct. No prior exp. needed! No Fee.

**MANAGEMENT TRN.**  
A Chicago-based leader in transportation will hire a management trainee to be introduced and trained in the areas of "China, overseas trade, auto, and traffic. One of the few diversified management programs in the City. Trainees will be exposed to all these fields and later specialize in one. No Fee. Salary is upon, based on prior education and experience.

**MANAGEMENT TRN.**  
Progressive industrial firm seeks a college grad to be trained in sales admin. Courses in marketing and/or accounting would be helpful, but not nec. Starting salary \$675. No Fee.

**CARDINAL**  
Employment Bureau  
In SCHILLER PARK  
9850 W. Lawrence Avenue  
671-2530  
Other Cardinal Offices  
In ELMHURST  
100 S. York Rd. 279-0000  
In ELWOOD PARK  
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

**Like Working Outdoors? Start as a Claim Adjuster Trainee \$600 + Car + Expenses**

You will be trained to adjust and settle automobile claims in the Chicago area for a major casualty company. In addition to a fine company training program, you get the added benefit of working on your own without direct supervision. No previous exp. needed. No Fee.

**PARKER MT. PROSPECT**  
117 S. Emerson 253-6600

**PROGRAMMER TRAINEES**  
\$585 - \$675 FREE

Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine? Have the opportunity of a lifetime. Be groomed in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360-30 tape and disc system. No programming experience necessary, just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**Order Picking Mgr.**  
Position is related to mail order or wholesale operation. College work and experience necessary. Will supervise 30-40 women in a high volume clean operation. Responsible for supervision, budgeting, manpower, systems improvements.

**FREE. Salary to \$12,000 (Suburban).**  
CALL ART WALL 392-6100 Sheets, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

**Inside Sales Trainee \$7800-8400-No Fee**

for a sales position, but you don't want to have to go out and get your own customers. Here is your best position. You can develop good customer relations can't you? Call for details.

**PARKER MT. PROSPECT**  
117 S. Emerson 253-6600

**WAREHOUSEMEN**  
Seeking 4 willing workers to train in shipping & receiving. Clean conditions and excellent benefits. Free to you.

**CALL 259-7202 PROSPECT PERSONNEL**  
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**New Listing-Free**  
Inventory Control \$700 up  
Controller \$12,000  
Service manager \$700  
Production sched. \$155  
Mfg. mgr. metal \$14,000  
Punch press firm \$200 wk.  
Exp. Accts. \$300-\$1,200  
Asst. to Pres. \$12-\$14,000  
Warehouse trns. \$2.96-\$3.28 (24-HR. PHONE SERVICE)

**SHEETS, INC. 392-6100**  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

**READ CLASSIFIED**

Employment Agencies -Male

**High School Grad With No Experience? \$105 Week—FREE**  
You'll love this job, if you enjoy meeting and talking to people. Drive company car. Fabulous company fringe benefits are all yours. Fast pay raises.

**PARKER MT. PROSPECT**  
117 S. Emerson 253-6600

**DESIGNERS AIDE \$750 No Fee**  
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Angie Schultz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**Help Wanted—Male**



## PERFECT TEAM: A GOOD SALESMAN PLUS.....

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD... for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded, 40 or under and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call: Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.



## SUPERVISORS

Opportunities for men experienced in production and warehousing. Openings on both shifts in modern beverage plant. Excellent salaries and benefits. Apply daily 8:30 to 4:30, Saturday 9:00 until noon.

## COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO 7400 N. OAK PARK AVE. 775-0900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRECISION INSPECTORS

For 1st and 2nd Shift Openings Resulting From Our BOOMING COMPUTER ELECTRONIC CONTACT BUSINESS

### TOOL TRY-OUT INSPECTOR

Using precision electronic measuring equipment; tool and gauge exp. including surface plate. Q.C. knowledge desirable — charting, machine capabilities, etc., minimum 5 yrs. exp.

### SET UP INSPECTORS

To perform first piece inspection on small fabricated parts using precision comparators. 3-5 yrs. exp. preferred.

### INPROCESS — FINAL INSPECTORS

Previous mech. insp. exp. preferred or working knowledge of micrometers, calipers, comparator and blueprints will qualify.

Complete fringe benefit program. Excellent working conditions. Shift premium differential & overtime payment. Eligible for 2 weeks vacation next year.

Let us know of your qualifications by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

## CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Elk Grove Village  
Rolling Meadows  
Mount Prospect  
Arlington Hts.  
Palatine

## MEN NEEDED PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers Monday, Wednesday, Friday, late evening or early A.M. hours. Good deal for man with large station wagon or delivery van. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Must reside in or be familiar with the above mentioned areas

CALL: Harvey Gascon  
394-0110

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

### AUTOMOTIVE

### PARTS SELECTOR

Light warehouse work, some previous experience desirable but not necessary. Must be dependable.

### AUTO DETAILER

Immediate opening for dependable hard working man to work on new cars. No previous experience necessary.

- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTOR

ELK GROVE 439-6000

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,  
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,  
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE  
PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

## NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

## PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious aggressive young man, no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

Apply to Mr. Banser

HOWELL TRACTOR  
& EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

## CLERK (Nights)

Position immediately open to perform clerical duties in our warehouse office. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB  
CORPORATION  
1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

## Hiring Auto Service Personnel NEW ELK GROVE VILLAGE FORD DEALERSHIP

Interviews are now being conducted for immediate openings for experienced personnel for service parts, body and paint depts. Excellent service facilities with outstanding opportunity. For appt. call Mr. Dick Schamberger, 439-8500.

## WAREHOUSE MEN

Expanding plumbing shop in Des Plaines needs people to work in warehouse & shop, with mechanical aptitude or warehouse experience. Relocating to Rolling Meadows. Company benefits include, paid vacations, profit sharing, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Openings in both 1st & 2nd shifts. Contact Mr. Hary, 824-3108.

## JANITOR

Regular 40 hour week. To clean small, air conditioned plant area of pharmaceutical manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for mature man. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 255-0300

ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.  
601 E. Kensington Road  
Mount Prospect  
An equal opportunity employer

## CUSTODIAN- MAINTENANCE

Wonderful opportunity for retired building tradesman. 37½ hours, paid vacation, hospitalization, many other fringe benefits. Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 255-9000.

## MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for large plumbing shop in Des Plaines, relocating to Rolling Meadows. Some plumbing experience helpful. Paid vacation, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Profit sharing. Day shift. Contact Mr. Hary, 824-3108

## GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant for 2nd & 3rd shifts. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits. FIELD CONTAINER CORP.  
1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

LUM'S OF SCHAUMBURG  
needs man to train for assistant manager. Good opportunity.  
Must be over 21.  
Call 894-2760

## CUSTODIAN

Full time nights. Contact Dan Lee, Northwest Suburban YMCA.  
296-3376

Man needed for morning paper route. Short hours, good pay. Call  
ARLINGTON HTS.  
NEWS AGENCY  
253-8641

## WANT ADS



## PRODUCTION

Openings on both shifts for:

Machine Maintenance  
Line Production  
Porters

Modern beverage plant, excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply daily 8:30 to 4:30, Saturday 9:00 until noon.

## COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO 7400 N. OAK PARK AVE. 775-0900

## OMNIBUS I

We need two men who have gained good experience in electro mechanical work, and who have a fair working knowledge of engineering.

If you enjoy any of the items listed below it will be worth your while to talk with us.

- I ENJOY WORKING WITH TECHNICAL PEOPLE
- I ENJOY DOING ANALYSIS WORK
- I ENJOY SEEING PROJECTS COMPLETED
- I ENJOY GETTING INVOLVED IN PROBLEMS THAT REQUIRE MY OWN PERSONAL CONTRIBUTION
- I ENJOY WORKING IN A JOB WHERE MY OWN INITIATIVE PAYS OFF
- I AM CAPABLE OF DEVELOPING RECORD INFORMATION WHICH CAN BE PRESENTED TO MANAGEMENT.

We manufacture small motors, get involved in design, engineering, fabrication, assembly, product analysis and prototype development. Sounds like a lot but if you have answered yes to one or more of the above, call write or visit us.

MR. BAKER  
894-4000

## ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg  
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- WELDERS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- VERTICAL MACHINE CENTER — TAPE CONTROL
- BORING MILL OPERATORS

50 HOUR WEEK

These are 2nd Shift openings for qualified Machinists. Above average wages, plus 10% Night Bonus. Excellent fringe benefits — Profit Sharing Retirement Plan. Work for a growing company with a good future, close to home.

Interviews Daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## PERFECTO ENGINEERING

A DIVISION OF MSL INDUSTRIES, INC.  
79 BOND ST. ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
437-1200  
An equal opportunity employer

## CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

## ORDER SUPERVISOR

Need young man with drive and ability to learn whole operation of order department. Will handle orders coming in thru processing until shipped. Telephone contact with people, sales show three times year, 11 paid holidays, hospital and life insurance paid and employees discount on all home entertainment items. Call or apply in person.

## PANASONIC

363 N. THIRD AVE. DES PLAINES  
299-7171

## NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR A FAST GROWING VILLAGE

Two maintenance men for Public Works Department. Salary depending upon qualifications. 40 hour work week, time and a half overtime, excellent fringe benefits. Call

439-3900

Or stop in Administration Building, 666 Landmeier Rd. for application.

## LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

To conduct quality control testing on flexible packaging materials and highly specialized function coatings. Experience in adhesives or detail coatings desirable. Will consider a high school graduate with a science background.

CALL MR. W. LECHNER  
894-1200

## LAMINATING & COATING CORP.

1228 E. Tower Road Schaumburg  
½ mile west of Rte. 53 between Rte. 58 and 62  
1 block west of Meacham Road

Help Wanted—Male

## METAL WORK

## MACHINISTS TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Experienced—Top Wages  
Excellent company benefits  
including Profit Sharing, Free  
Employee Insurance, Over-  
time.

New modern air conditioned  
plant. Centex Industrial Park.  
Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
weekdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon  
Saturday.

Courtesy Mfg. Co.  
1300 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove, Ill. 437-7500

## DIEBOLD, INCORPORATED

An excellent opportunity  
available for senior systems  
salesmen with this National  
Company. Full training pro-  
gram — Chicago Area —  
Sales and/or Systems Expe-  
rience required.

Contact Miss Smith at 478-4477  
for an appointment with Na-  
tional Sales Manager.

An equal opportunity employer

## Full or Part Time Appliance Salesmen

National retail chain needs  
aggressive salesmen who are  
looking for a future and room  
for advancement.

1. Salary Plus commission
2. Excellent opportunities  
for advancement.
3. Excellent company bene-  
fits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO  
MR. RIEFL

W. T. GRANT CO.  
HOFFMAN ESTATES

## INSPECTORS LAYOUT

Experienced in Precision  
sheet metal & machining.  
Top wages, company benefits,  
profit sharing, overtime. New  
modern air conditioned plant,  
Centex Industrial Park. In-  
terviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. week-  
days. 10 a.m. to 12 noon Sat-  
urdays.

COURTESY MFG. CO.  
1300 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-7500

## General Factory & Machinists Trn. AGES 18-60

No experience required. Per-  
manent positions. Earnings up  
to \$150 per week to start.  
Automatic increases. Plus  
pension and hospitalization.  
1st and 2nd shifts available.  
New modern plant.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.  
Northbrook Ray Kufner  
272-9100

## School Custodians

## Custodian Substitute

Day or night. Full time work,  
paid vacations, yearly raises  
and paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. 21  
999 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling  
537-8270

## NIGHT JANITOR

5:30 P.M.-3 A.M.  
FIVE NIGHTS PER WEEK  
FOR MACHINE SHOP

Excellent company benefits  
including profit sharing and  
free employee insurance.  
New air conditioned plant —  
Centex Industrial Park.

INTERVIEWS

9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays  
10 a.m.-12 noon Saturdays

Courtesy Mfg. Co.  
1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove  
437-7500

## ROUTEMAN

Earn \$8000 a year & up on es-  
tablished route now open in  
Northwest suburbs. Like  
being in your own business  
with no investment plus ad-  
vantages of all Co. paid bene-  
fits. Will train. Phone CL  
3-2090 for appointment.  
Joe Litwin

## PRESSMAN

For Multi 1250. Day Shift.  
Mount Prospect Area  
394-3230

It's Fun To Clean  
The Attic When It  
Means Quick Cash!

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

## BRUNING

- Lift Truck Operators
- Press Brake Opers. & Set-Up
- Hand Screw Machine Operator  
& Set up
- Assemblers
- Craters
- Packers
- Punch Press  
Opers. & Set-Up
- Stock Handlers
- Welder - Arc

## AUTOMATIC INCREASES

NOW INTERVIEWING

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

255-1910

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## We Are NOT Looking for a GRUMPY COMPOSITOR

Instead, we have need for a Smiling Compositor to work  
alongside other Smiling Compositors, all of whom are help-  
ing us get out the paper.

Must Be Experienced—Full Time Days

In event you are a normally Grumpy Compositor, perhaps  
you will become a Smiling Compositor when you think of  
the many company benefits, such as...

Hospitalization Benefits second to none, including \$10,000  
major medical, all of it paid by the boss, with option of  
including your family.

Paid Vacation — Two weeks after one year, three weeks  
after 5 years; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25  
years;

Profit Sharing Program — wonderful opportunity for all  
after two fiscal years on the job;

Life Insurance — Free \$5,000 coverage for heads of house-  
hold with dependent coverage of \$1,000 for the wife, \$500 for  
each of the children, all paid by the boss;

Disability Insurance — contributory program.

Work Hours — yes, you'll be expected to work, too, but  
close to home, pleasant surroundings, nearby coffee ma-  
chine, etc.

If You Are a  
SMILING COMPOSITOR  
call Bill Schoenke at 394-2300 for an interview.  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

## FOREMEN & FOREMAN TRAINEES

A plant with plus is how we describe our facilities. Our  
manufacturing operation now requires the addition of both  
first line foremen and men willing to learn foremanship.

If you either have supervisory skills or want to learn, we  
will invest in you.

We manufacture small gear motors, get involved in fabrica-  
tion and assembly, have a planned growth plan and will  
assure you of complete confidence if you are presently em-  
ployed.

Review all the ads in this help wanted section, but before  
you make a final decision, visit us. It can be the best  
investment you have made recently.

CALL WRITE OR VISIT  
MR. BAKER 894-4000

## ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg  
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MACHINE OPERATORS WAREHOUSEMEN

At our new plastics plant. Immediate openings on all 3  
shifts. Opportunities for overtime. No experience necessary.  
Paid company benefits.

## Container Corporation Of America

1350 W. Fullerton Ave. Addison, Ill.  
543-7300  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We have immediate opening for man experienced in routine  
shipping and receiving duties. This is a working supervisory  
position for a precision machine shop. Earnings to start  
\$145 per week. Fringe benefits include an excellent hospi-  
talization program and profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU

## R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill. 439-1150  
(Near Route 83 & Oakton)





Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

## OMNIBUS II

We are looking for an unusual person, a man with many talents, but a man who knows he wants to advance and learn engineering.

The man we seek has determined he has a creative and questioning mind and would enjoy putting ideas down on paper. Many companies call him a draftsman, some a designer. We want a man who wants to learn — has received some training in drafting and wants to have a company invest time and effort to make him successful.

Your age makes no difference, graduates to senior citizens are welcome.

Invest a dime and call. It can be the best investment you have ever made.

CALL MR. BAKER, 894-4000

## ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg  
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS TOOL DESIGNERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES  
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS  
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- Free Hospitalization
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

### KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE. WHEELING  
537-8980

### DRAFTSMAN

A real opportunity for an alert young man that has some drafting & math experience. Will work as a junior engineer in a progressive company. Salary commensurate with ability & productivity.

PHONE MR. LOEFFLER AT 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING, Inc.  
Hoffman Estates

### CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

We need a Laboratory Technician with experience in Chemical Analysis, or 2 years College Chemistry courses, to work evenings — starting 4 p.m. Shift premium, plus regular benefits. Phone 381-1960 for interview.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY  
RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER  
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### PRODUCTION MAN

We will train you fully for this growth opportunity to assist our superintendent in layout and cutting of our teflon fabrics and pressure sensitive tapes. You must have good mechanical ability. Starting salary \$3 and up depending upon background. Earn up to \$4.25 an hour.

### COATING OPERATOR

For teflon and silicon coating. Prefer man now in dispersion or adhesive coating but we will train. Earn up to \$4.50 an hour. You must have good mechanical ability. Full benefits.

T & F FLUOROCARBON  
3640 EDISON  
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.  
392-8090  
After 7 p.m. 392-9521

### Young Man to Learn Printing

We need a young married man who would like to learn an interesting trade and earn more while learning. Must be a high school graduate, willing to handle a variety of duties and eventually become a specialist. This is a permanent year-round situation. All company benefits. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
217 W. Campbell  
Arl. Hts., Ill.  
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

Receptionist Secretary  
O'Hare Field area. Permanent position for woman over 21 with good office skills. Must be good typist. Will answer telephone & have variety of duties. Must have own transportation. Interesting work, excellent salary & benefits.

The Wackenhut Corp.  
671-2750

### SECURITY GUARD

Centex Park Area. Full time. F&P SECURITY GUARD SERVICE  
439-4128

## NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m., Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

### ROUTE SALESMEN

### Don't Fight Switch

Is your present job getting you down lately? Do you travel the same old dull route day after day? Will you still be in the same position 3 yrs. from now, or will you have the opportunity to move up? Do you have to fight for every \$5 raise? Wouldn't you rather switch than fight?

- Opportunity to earn \$9000-\$12,000 annually-guaranteed weekly salary plus incentive bonus.
- 5 day work week
- Established food route, no canvassing ever.
- 2 weeks paid vacation 1st year
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield family coverage.
- Profit sharing retirement at age 57 worth over \$150,000.
- We furnish vehicle, paid expenses and provide complete training in business counseling program; management development program.

Your Future is Unlimited!

We will advance you as fast as you can stand it.

Qualifications:  
Married — good employment record — over 22 — self-starter.

Call Mr. Ariola  
(312) 543-5220

### DRIVER-SALESMEN

Immediate openings on established milk routes. Average earnings \$180 week. Plus many paid benefits:

- 5 Day Week
- Paid Vacations
- Hospitalization
- Retirement Plan
- Dental Program
- Incentive Programs

See us now in person  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
827 N. Wilke Road  
Arlington Heights

### GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Steady work in several departments. No experience necessary. Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Start immediately

GLOBE/AMERADA  
2801 Greenleaf Ave.,  
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

### MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate opening for an experienced maintenance man. Excellent starting wage plus overtime. Apply in person.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.  
444 MERCANTILE CT.  
WHEELING, ILL.  
An equal opportunity employer

### EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPER

For apartment complex located in Wheeling, 1 blk. south of Palatine Rd. on Wolf. Full time during summer months, good pay. 537-1350 between 12 p.m. & 7 p.m. or stop by.

### KITCHEN HELP

WEEKENDS ONLY  
Good pay — Steady

RICKETTS RESTAURANT  
920 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
537-5850

### PART TIME CLEANING

For Offices, 3-5 evenings  
Male Help - 4 openings  
Husband/wife teams (3)  
Retired man

JANITORIAL SERVICE INC.  
359-0553

### BARTENDER

Full time 5 or 6 nights a week. Experienced. References. Write Box G-21, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Air conditioning and heating salesman. Mature man preferred. Liberal commissions.

Write Box No. G-22  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts.

### WANT AD

Help Wanted—Male



### PRODUCTION TECHNICIANS WIRERS & SOLDERERS

Our electronics department is seeking permanent employees. If you have some electronic experience, feel free to call or come in for further information.

We offer excellent pay scales, benefits & a chance to grow with an established name in electronics.



BARCO DIVISION  
600 530 N. High Street  
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

Local division of multi-million dollar East Coast firm has openings for the following positions:

### JR. DRAFTSMAN

We offer a varied work plan and a chance to learn all facets of a business. Basic knowledge of drafting principles and a desire to do a better than average job are the only requirements.

### ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We are looking for a man who has some mechanical knowledge of stepping and rotary type switches. This job will involve laying out and wiring of proto-type temperature detection systems.

Call 439-5510  
for interview  
NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.  
65 Scott St.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

### STOCK ROOM

We are seeking persons with some material handling, tool room, or inventory experience for positions in our laboratory. All company benefits including 10 paid holidays, tuition assistance, and 3 weeks vacation after 3 yrs. For additional info. Call: Personnel — 272-8600.

### UNDERWRITERS' Laboratories, Inc.

333 Pfingsten Rd.,  
Northbrook, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

### Assembler-Wiremen

International control manufacturer needs men for electro-mechanical assembly. Top rates and benefits. For interview call Vern Case, 827-8184.

### Klockner-Moeller Corp.

411 Jarvis Des Plaines

### TURRET LATHE DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

also Machine Shop Help  
WITH OR WITHOUT  
EXPERIENCE.

### ROSEMAN MOWER CORP.

2300 W. Lake Ave.  
Glenview, Ill.  
729-2300

### BUYER-STEEL

Age 25 - 40 with some experience. Good pay, liberal benefits and excellent advancement opportunities.

WOLFF METAL  
SERVICE, INC.  
By appt. 455-7979  
Ask for D. Wolff

### MACHINISTS

• Top rates  
• Group insurance  
• Ultra modern facility

### INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

### CAMERA MAN

Experienced man for line work, developing and print making. 5 day week.

MOLDED RUBBER  
PRINTING PLATE CORP.  
Des Plaines 297-1443

### PRESSMAN

A. B. Dick 360  
Elk Grove Village  
Call 437-6076

### YOUNG MAN FACTORY - PRODUCTION

Unskilled — Good pay — Company benefits. Elk Grove area.  
439-1300

Help Wanted—Male

### Q. C. INSPECTORS

Your experience in electro-mechanical inspection coupled with knowledge of Vernier micrometers, gauges and layout will make this opportunity well worth while.

Our expansion has created opportunity for growth which include additional personnel on our staff. Your interest in joining a company where your success is as important to us as it is to you, is most important.

Visit our plant. We are sure you will like what you see and hear.

VISIT MR. BAKER

### ECM CORPORATION

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TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads  
394-2400

9th Year—88

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

# No School Site Move Taken

## Bike Rodeo To Be May 3

The sixth Itasca annual bike rodeo will be held May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Itasca Junior High School.

The event is co-sponsored by the Itasca Junior High Student Council and the Itasca Police Association. All Itasca children from grades one through eight are eligible.

The activities include an obstacle course and safety rule instruction. A bicycle registration decal will be given to each participant upon completion of the course and the safety inspection. There is no charge for the decal or entrance to the rodeo.

Trophies will be awarded by the police association to the highest scorer in the boys' and girls' categories.

In case of rain, the event will be held the following Saturday.

## Summer Fees Raised By Dist. 108 Board

The Dist. 108 Lake Park High School Board approved an increase in summer school tuition Monday night.

The tuition for a one-semester course will move from \$17.50 to \$20. Tuition for a two-semester course has been increased from \$35 to \$40.

Supt. Carl Forrester explained that this year the hourly salary for teachers has been raised from \$6 to \$8.50. To keep summer school self-supporting, he said, it is necessary to raise tuition to offset the increase in wages.

About 525 students usually attend summer school at Lake Park. Last year the school offered 14 courses in the summer, ranging through most of the departments in the school.



MIKE THOMAS demonstrates how to gain access and egress from his home at 4N514 County Line Road near Bensenville. He has a choice of either putting on boots and

walking through the water or getting in his boat and paddling to shore.

## Referendum Impossible

No action will be taken on a request from Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke to the Lake Park Dist. 108 high school board to release priority on a future school site, it was decided Monday.

Nottke appeared before the board with his request March 24. At that time, he asked the school board to volunteer to release the designation of the Spear property in Itasca as a site for school purposes, unless the board would be holding a site referendum in the next two or three months.

The board feels that such a referendum is an impossibility at the present time. It does not feel, however, that it is ready to release the property, according to comments Monday.

NICHOLAS ESSER, former president of the board, pointed out that the board has committed itself publicly to the formation of a citizens committee to study the entire problem of future school sites. Until the committee has reached its conclusions, Esser said, the board is "honor bound" to hold onto the property.

He added, "We (the board) are in no position to do anything but keep the status quo."

The site in question is located immediately north of North School in Itasca and fronts on Arlington Heights Road.

In the official motion to withhold action on the request, the board stated that it "appreciates the position of the Itasca officials in their efforts to extend their village boundaries northward."

Nonetheless, said Supt. Carl Forrester, "Releasing the property at this time is not in the best interests of the school board."

Forrester added that in the past several

years two different professional agencies have studied the problem and recommended the Spear property as the best site for a high school.

THIS IS FOR several reasons, Forrester said. The site is level, which would mean minimal land-moving costs. It is also near existing sewer and water lines, which would mean a savings in sanitation costs. And because the site is located near two other schools, the use of it for a high school would form a sort of "educational complex," Forrester said.

The Village of Itasca does have another alternative. In several months, its agreement to hold the land for the school board will be expired and it can then proceed with the site as it desires.

Nevertheless, the school board feels it has good reasons for holding onto the land. In the master plan of Itasca, the site is designated for a high school.

The school board feels that conditions have not changed enough to warrant the use of the land for other purposes.

## Political Campaign Posters Slammed

The Bloomingdale Village Board recently slammed politicians who leave campaign posters tacked to trees and telephone poles after election.

"They are ready enough to put them up all over the village and along the roads, but never bother to take them down," Stanley Haverkamp, outgoing Bloomingdale village president, said.

"We have a zoning ordinance which requires them to be removed within 30 days

after the election. There are signs along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road which have been up for years."

Trustee Wallace Geils said they are illegal and in poor taste.

ACCORDING TO Jack Waghorne, village attorney, the signs could be classified as a nuisance and those who put them up could be taken to court.

"They should be removed by persons out of decency," Geils said.

A Register survey along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road showed Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano the winner in having the highest number of campaign posters along the roadway.

Also posted were many signs from Edward Rossi, defeated Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

Posters for Fred Lewis, who made his unsuccessful bid for supervisor at the Republican party caucus earlier this year were also found.

THE OLDER THE posters, the more

yellowed and faded they were.

Posters for secretary of State Paul Powell represented statewide campaign efforts.

Local signs for the Forward Party and Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party in Bloomingdale could be found in the village.

An Illinois Bell telephone spokesman said the problem is being studied by the company but the expense of removal might be too great.

The spokesman said it should be a local matter.

## Separate Crashes Hurt 3

Three persons were injured in three separate auto accidents last weekend in north DuPage County.

Beverly I. Cox, 18, of 370 E. Foster Ave., Roselle, suffered back and other injuries Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with another driven by Randall H. Janis, 18, of 228 Walter Drive, Roselle.

The car in which Miss Cox was riding was driven by Fred H. Woehle, 18, of 541 Spring St., Roselle, according to DuPage County police.

The accident occurred at 22W256 Irving Park Road, Roselle.

Saturday morning, Clifford H. Korlaske, 22, of Elgin suffered cuts on his arms,

face and legs when his car went out of control on Lake Street near Medinah Road.

He told police he went off the road to avoid hitting another car which was turning off Lake Street onto Medinah Road. Korlaske was treated and released from Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Early Saturday morning Forrest F. Stoeke, 33, of 408 N. Maple St., Wood Dale, suffered head cuts and bruises when he reportedly swerved to avoid hitting another car on Wood Dale Road near Sherwood Drive.

He was treated at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital and released later in good condition.

## School Board Hires Davis

Medinah Dist. 11 Elementary School Board has hired Richard C. Davis as superintendent for the next school year. Principal Owen Wood has been serving as acting superintendent since the resignation of Thomas J. Powers.

Davis is currently the superintendent of schools in Warrenville, where he has served for four years. He has been in the field of public education for 17 years, nine of these in Illinois schools.

"I am extremely pleased to become a part of the Medinah School District," Davis said of his new position. He added he feels Medinah residents are interested in their schools.

THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT said he and his wife Betsy and their four children plan to move to the Medinah area as soon as his contract with the Warrenville schools has expired. He said he has not yet decided exactly where in the area they will live.

Davis received his BA degree from Temple University in Philadelphia and his master's from Northern Illinois University. He is now working for his doctorate at Northern.

Davis's new position will become effective July 1.

## Election of Chairman Stopped Cold

BY RICHARD BARTON

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors will try again tomorrow morning to elect a chairman and reorganize its committees.

The election of a chairman was stopped cold Tuesday by Milton Township Supervisor Gerald R. Weeks who contended a chairman could only be elected at a specially called meeting.

Tuesday's meeting was a regular adjourned session.

Weeks is an announced candidate for the chairmanship against incumbent Chairman Paul J. Ronske, assistant supervisor from York Township.

Ronske has been chairman of the board for almost 10 years. He has been reelected each year.

WEEKS HAS BEEN a county board member for six years.

Weeks, an attorney, said the board has been reorganizing itself illegally for the past several years, but the actions taken, contracts signed, and other tax and legal

matters probably could be justified with some legal move.

He admitted after the meeting Tuesday that he had created many enemies on the board and was "dead as board chairman."

He also said he would be surprised if he were reappointed finance committee

chairman if Ronske was elected chairman again.

Ronske said he is completely objective in his appointments.

The board chairman makes the committee assignments and also appoints committee chairmen.

"DESPITE WHAT IS being said, this is not a move for publicity to make it easier to run for another office later," Weeks said.

The next elections on the county level will be for county sheriff, treasurer, clerk and superintendent of schools.

C. L. James, supervisor from Downers Grove Township, is expected to run for sheriff.

However, Weeks said he "would run for another office if someone would come up with \$15,000 for a campaign without any strings attached."

When Weeks first questioned procedure in selecting another chairman, other supervisors were quick to ask, "Why now, when we have been doing it like this for years?"



Gerald Weeks



BEAUTY contestant Colleen Killen of Roselle vies in competition sponsored by Penny-Rich International.

## Choir To Perform

The Wood Dale Junior High Concert Choir will present Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a musical comedy, Thursday and Friday at the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m.

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# Catchall

by PAT HENSEL

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## Police Receive 24

### Juvenile Complaints

Donald Jensen, Bensenville juvenile officer, reported 24 complaints involving juveniles in March.

Among the cases which required follow-up investigations were a boy who was picked up for shoplifting, two girls who ran away from home, one girl who was intoxicated, two boys who were picked for stealing a bike, four boys who were truants, three boys who were arrested for drinking beer, and one boy who was abandoned by his parents.

## Building Inspector

### Applications Taken

Applications are now being taken for the job of Bloomingdale building inspector with a starting salary of \$8,400 per year.

August Fessler will retire when a replacement is found.

**THE BLOOMINGDALE** Village Board said it is looking for an elderly man with a construction or building background.

The board also said there was the possibility of needing deputy inspectors later to handle the expected growth of the village.

## Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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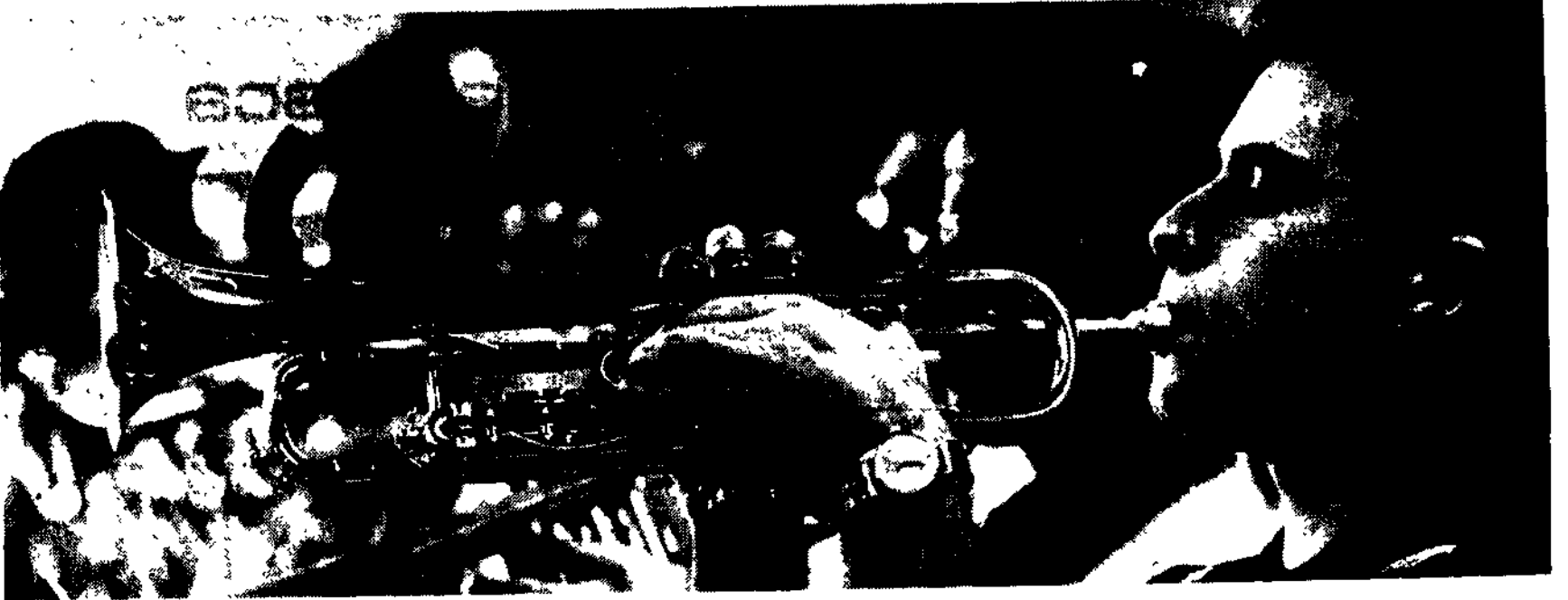
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**IS THERE NO ONE WHO CARES?**  
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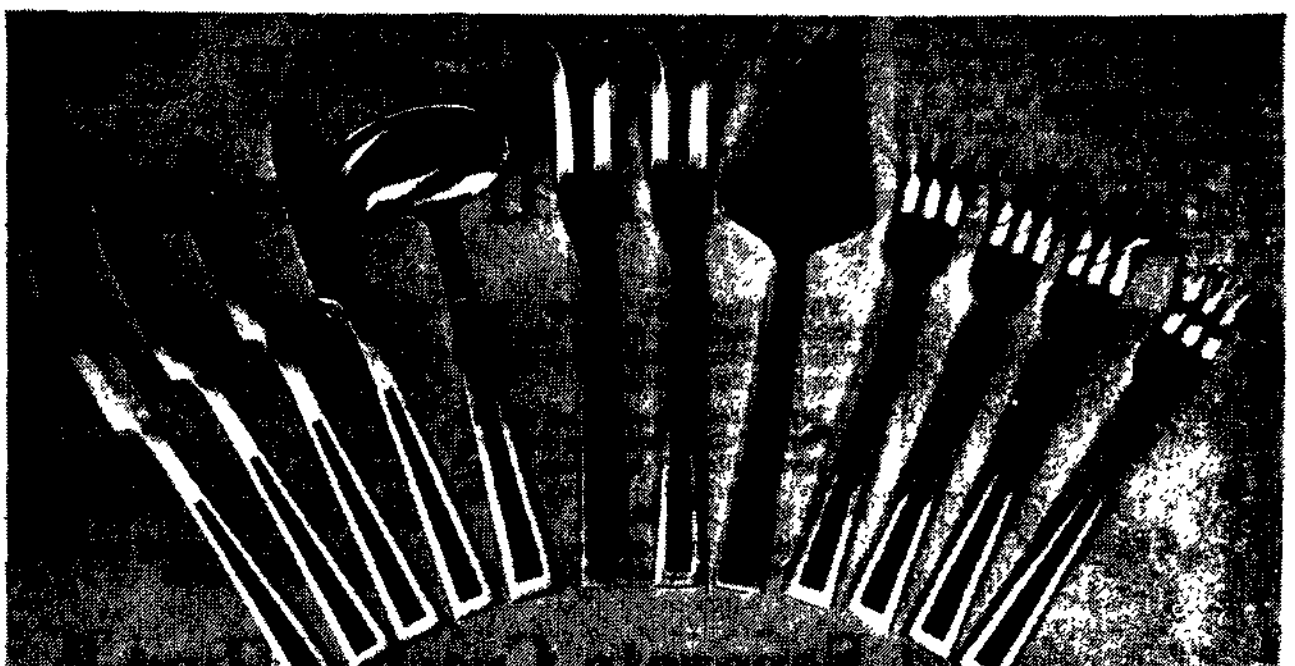
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Itasca, Illinois 60143

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## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads  
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12th Year—149

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

# No School Site Move Taken

## Bike Rodeo To Be May 3

The sixth Itasca annual bike rodeo will be held May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Itasca Junior High School.

The event is co-sponsored by the Itasca Junior High Student Council and the Itasca Police Association. All Itasca children from grades one through eight are eligible.

The activities include an obstacle course and safety rule instruction. A bicycle registration decal will be given to each participant upon completion of the course and the safety inspection. There is no charge for the decal or entrance to the rodeo.

Trophies will be awarded by the police association to the highest scorer in the boys' and girls' categories.

In case of rain, the event will be held the following Saturday.

## Summer Fees Raised By Dist. 108 Board

The Dist. 108 Lake Park High School Board approved an increase in summer school tuition Monday night.

The tuition for a one-semester course will move from \$17.50 to \$20. Tuition for a two-semester course has been increased from \$35 to \$40.

Supt. Carl Forrester explained that this year the hourly salary for teachers has been raised from \$6 to \$6.50. To keep summer school self-supporting, he said, it is necessary to raise tuition to offset the increase in wages.

About 325 students usually attend summer school at Lake Park. Last year the school offered 14 courses in the summer, ranging through most of the departments in the school.



MIKE THOMAS demonstrates how to gain access and egress from his home at 4N514 County Line Road near Bensenville. He has a choice of either putting on boots and

walking through the water or getting in his boat and paddling to shore.

## Referendum Impossible

No action will be taken on a request from Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke to the Lake Park Dist. 108 high school board to release priority on a future school site, it was decided Monday.

Nottke appeared before the board with his request March 24. At that time, he asked the school board to volunteer to release the designation of the Spear property in Itasca as a site for school purposes, unless the board would be holding a site referendum in the next two or three months.

The board feels that such a referendum is an impossibility at the present time. It does not feel, however, that it is ready to release the property, according to comments Monday.

NICHOLAS ESSER, former president of the board, pointed out that the board has committed itself publicly to the formation of a citizens committee to study the entire problem of future school sites. Until the committee has reached its conclusions, Esser said, the board is "honor bound" to hold onto the property.

He added, "We (the board) are in no position to do anything but keep the status quo."

The site in question is located immediately north of North School in Itasca and fronts on Arlington Heights Road.

In the official motion to withhold action on the request, the board stated that it "appreciates the position of the Itasca officials in their efforts to extend their village boundaries northward."

Nonetheless, said Supt. Carl Forrester, "Releasing the property at this time is not in the best interests of the school board."

Forrester added that in the past several

years two different professional agencies have studied the problem and recommended the Spear property as the best site for a high school.

THIS IS FOR several reasons, Forrester said. The site is level, which would mean minimal land-moving costs. It is also near existing sewer and water lines, which would mean a savings in sanitation costs. And because the site is located near two other schools, the use of it for a high school would form a sort of "educational complex," Forrester said.

The Village of Itasca does have another alternative. In several months, its agreement to hold the land for the school board will be expired and it can then proceed with the site as it desires.

Nevertheless, the school board feels it has good reasons for holding onto the land. In the master plan of Itasca, the site is designated for a high school.

The school board feels that conditions have not changed enough to warrant the use of the land for other purposes.

## Political Campaign Posters Slammed

The Bloomingdale Village Board recently slammed politicians who leave campaign posters tacked to trees and telephone poles after election.

"They are ready enough to put them up all over the village and along the roads, but never bother to take them down," Stanley Haverkamp, outgoing Bloomingdale village president, said.

"We have a zoning ordinance which requires them to be removed within 30 days

after the election. There are signs along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road which have been up for years."

Trustee Wallace Geils said they are illegal and in poor taste.

ACCORDING TO Jack Waghorne, village attorney, the signs could be classified as a nuisance and those who put them up could be taken to court.

"They should be removed by persons out of decency," Geils said.

A Register survey along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road showed Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Saviano the winner in having the highest number of campaign posters along the roadway.

Also posted were many signs from Edward Rossi, defeated Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

Posters for Fred Lewis, who made his unsuccessful bid for supervisor at the Republican party caucus earlier this year were also found.

THE OLDER THE posters, the more

yellowed and faded they were.

Posters for secretary of State Paul Powell represented statewide campaign efforts.

Local signs for the Forward Party and Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party in Bloomingdale could be found in the village.

An Illinois Bell telephone spokesman said the problem is being studied by the company but the expense of removal might be too great.

The spokesman said it should be a local matter.

## Separate Crashes Hurt 3

Three persons were injured in three separate auto accidents last weekend in north DuPage County.

Beverly I. Cox, 18, of 370 E. Foster Ave., Roselle, suffered back and other injuries Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with another driven by Randall H. Janis, 18, of 226 Walter Drive, Roselle.

The car in which Miss Cox was riding was driven by Fred H. Woehle, 18, of 541 Spring St., Roselle, according to DuPage County police.

The accident occurred at 22W256 Irving Park Road, Roselle.

Saturday morning, Clifford H. Korlaske, 22, of Elgin suffered cuts on his arms,

face and legs when his car went out of control on Lake Street near Medinah Road.

He told police he went off the road to avoid hitting another car which was turning off Lake Street onto Medinah Road. Korlaske was treated and released from Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Early Saturday morning Forrest F. Stoeke, 33, of 408 N. Maple St., Wood Dale, suffered head cuts and bruises when he reportedly swerved to avoid hitting another car on Wood Dale Road near Sherwood Drive.

He was treated at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital and released later in good condition.

## School Board Hires Davis

Medinah Dist. 11 Elementary School Board has hired Richard C. Davis as superintendent for the next school year. Principal Owen Wood has been serving as acting superintendent since the resignation of Thomas J. Powers.

Davis is currently the superintendent of schools in Warrenville, where he has served for four years. He has been in the field of public education for 17 years, nine of these in Illinois schools.

"I am extremely pleased to become a part of the Medinah School District," Davis said of his new position. He added he feels Medinah residents are interested in their schools.

THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT said he and his wife Betsy and their four children plan to move to the Medinah area as soon as his contract with the Warrenville schools has expired. He said he has not yet decided exactly where in the area they will live.

Davis received his BA degree from Temple University in Philadelphia and his master's from Northern Illinois University. He is now working for his doctorate at Northern.

Davis's new position will become effective July 1.

## Two Elected To School Board Posts

Raymond Foote of Itasca and William Carson of Roselle were elected Monday as president and secretary of the Dist. 108 Lake Park High School board.

After being placed in nomination by outgoing president Nicholas Esser, the two were elected by a unanimous vote.

FOOTE, WHO IS vice president of Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, has served on the board since he was appointed in July of 1967. He formerly served on the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 board.

Carson was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board last fall and elected this month to a full three year term. He works for United Airlines where his title is manager of receipts and disbursements.

Monday the board also welcomed new member Richard Shipman who is a pilot for United Airlines.



BEAUTY contestant Colleen Killen of Roselle vies in competition sponsored by Penny-Rich International.

## Choir To Perform

The Wood Dale Junior High Concert Choir will present Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a musical comedy, Thursday and Friday at the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m.

## INSIDE TODAY

Art.	Amusements	Classifieds	Editorials	Highlights on Youth	Horoscopes	Legal Notices	Obituaries	Sports	Suburban Living
3	1	4	1	1	2	1	1	1	1



PAUL RONSKE

## Election of Chairman Stopped Cold

BY RICHARD BARTON

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors will try again tomorrow morning to elect a chairman and reorganize its committees.

The election of a chairman was stopped cold Tuesday by Milton Township Supervisor Gerald R. Weeks who contended a chairman could only be elected at a specially called meeting.

Tuesday's meeting was a regular adjourned session.

Weeks is an announced candidate for the chairmanship against incumbent Chairman Paul J. Ronske, assistant supervisor from York Township.

Ronske has been chairman of the board for almost 10 years. He has been reelected each year.

WEEKS HAS BEEN a county board member for six years.

Weeks, an attorney, said the board has been reorganizing itself illegally for the past several years, but the actions taken, contracts signed, and other tax and legal

matters probably could be justified with some legal move.

He admitted after the meeting Tuesday that he had created many enemies on the board and was "dead as board chairman."

He also said he would be surprised if he were reappointed finance committee

chairman if Ronske was elected chairman again.

Ronske said he is completely objective in his appointments.

The board chairman makes the committee assignments and also appoints committee chairmen.

"DESPITE WHAT IS being said, this is not a move for publicity to make it easier to run for another office later," Weeks said.

The next elections on the county level will be for county sheriff, treasurer, clerk and superintendent of schools.

C. L. James, supervisor from Downers Grove Township, is expected to run for sheriff.

However, Weeks said he "would run for another office if someone would come up with \$15,000 for a campaign without any strings attached."

When Weeks first questioned procedure in selecting another chairman, other supervisors were quick to ask, "Why now, when we have been doing it like this for years?"



Gerald Weeks

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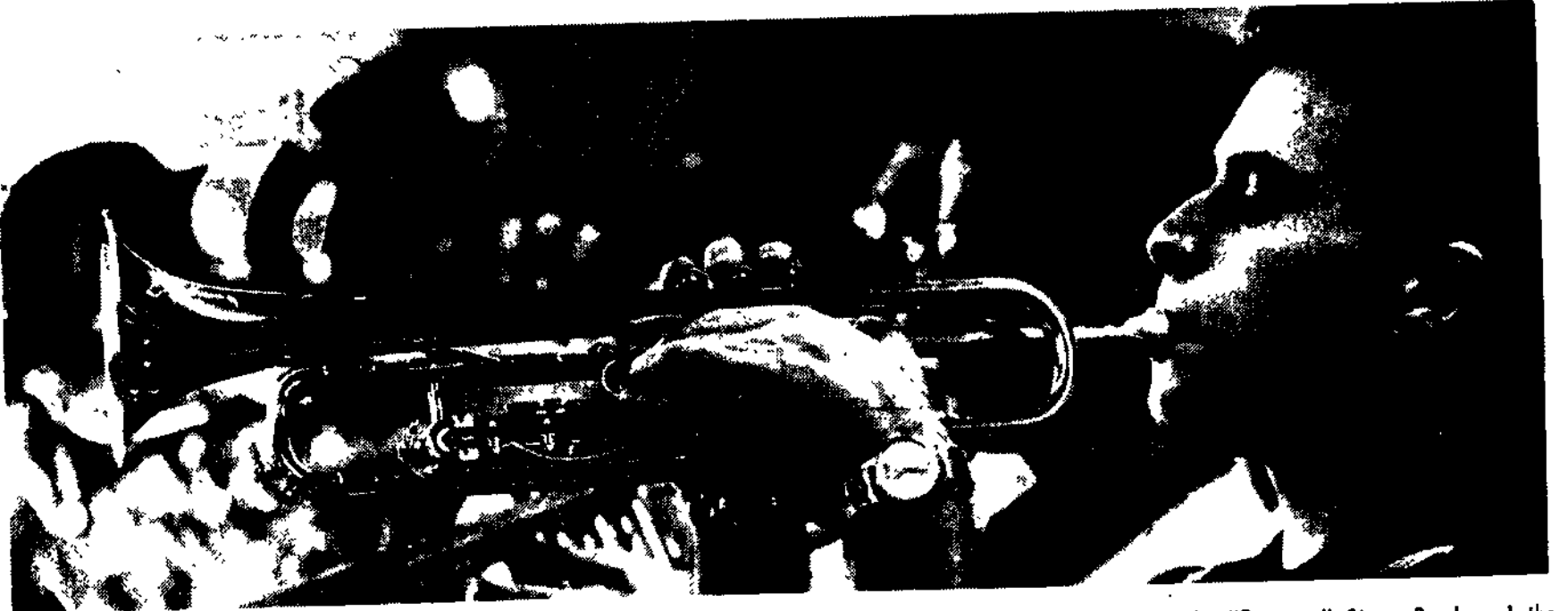
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## HONOR ROLL: Lenore Longiro, Dawn

Larson, Steve Huart, Brian Bell, Jennie Schwarzer, Cynthia Abair, Cheryl Link, Janet Shackerford, Margaret Appar, Donna Christopher, Janet Gill, Scott Sim, Tim Weege, Ed Weston, Debbie Davis, Richard Davis, Danny Kowalski, James McNelvie, Janice Perkowski, Dennis Sorenson, Greg Clover, and Carolina Wright.

Also, Holly Thorson, Ralph McDonald, Jim Hutchings, Pam Anderson, Bruce Bardin, Tom Bowman, Leonard Brunkalla, Cheryl Dahl, Kathy Moore, Jan Schwarzer, David Gaddis, Robert Cochrum, Keith Volta, Ken Williams, Dean Schulze, Joe Perrino, Kathy Noke, Paulette Meyers, Robert Esser, and Julie Bruser.

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Board president Martin Romme and assistant superintendent Kenneth Kaufman attended the recognition conference Friday in Hinsdale.

## Road Conditions Talk

The Kenneyville Civic Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kenneyville School, Gary Avenue and Lake Street.

Bloomington Township Road Comm. Curt Barnes Jr. will be present to discuss road conditions with the group.

Barnes also may speak to the group about this year's road plans.

## Report Auto Accident Rate Tops '68 Period

Bensenville police have reported 42 more auto accidents in the first three months this year than in the same period in 1968.

Patrolman Robert Stueve, officer in charge of traffic control and accident investigation, attributed the increase to more traffic and careless driving habits.

Intersections which are the scene of most accidents are York and Irving Park roads, Church and Irving Park roads, and York and Grand Avenue, he said.

Most accidents occur between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m., he said.

## Night Bike Riders: Be Safe, Use Lights

Jack McGann, Wood Dale police chief, is urging youngsters who ride bicycles at night to make sure they have them equipped with lights and reflectors.

McGann said it is difficult for motorists to see the youngsters after the sun goes down. He suggested youngsters wear light clothing and drive carefully.

"I don't want any accidents," he said. "The hardest part of a policeman's job is to pick up a busted kid."

## ADDITION REGISTER

Published Monday.  
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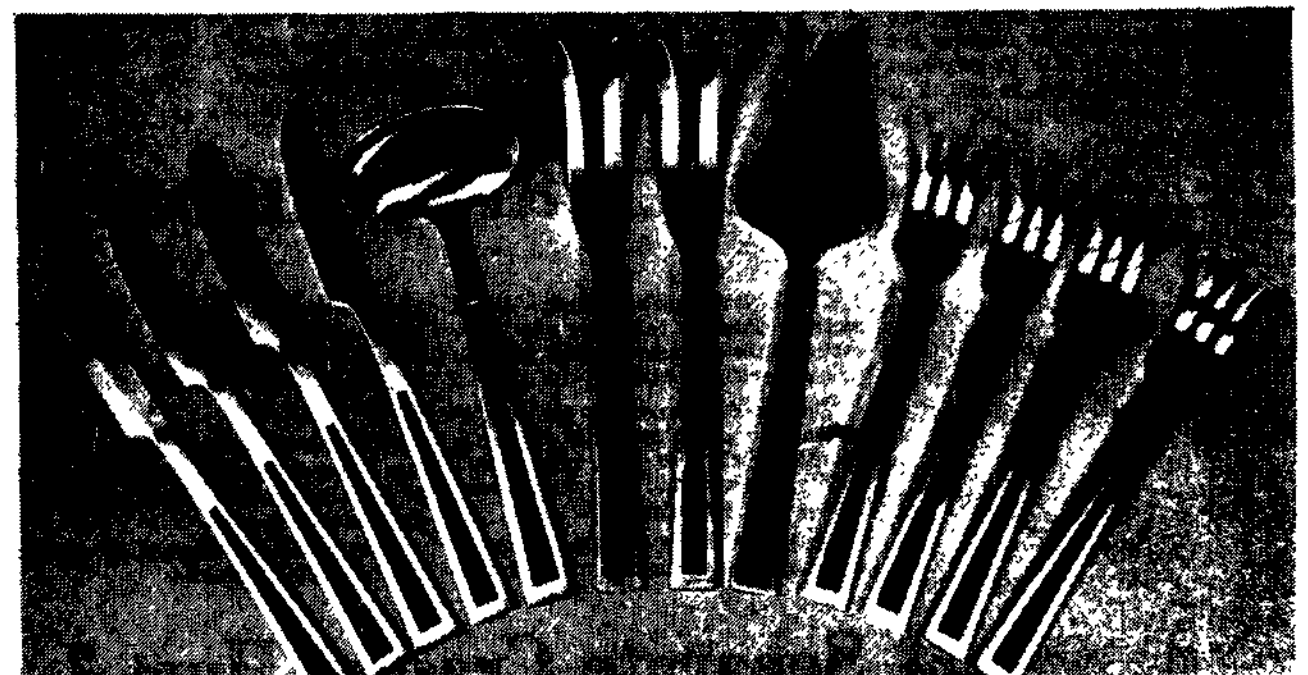
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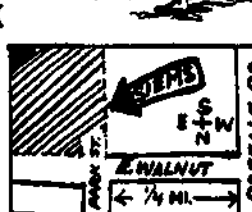
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## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

394-2400

19th Year—110

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, April 23, 1968

5 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

## 2 Yards Flooded

### Buck Passed

by TOM JACHIMIEC

April showers that began in March are playing havoc with two families who live on County Line Road, south of Green Street near Bensenville.

Their yards are virtually submerged by water. They have been that way for the last six weeks and there is no let-up in sight.

A little boy has to use a boat to play with in his backyard. His dog isn't much better off because there is no place to exercise.

Sump pumps run constantly to keep the water out of the basements. In one of the homes the pump keeps the water out, but at the other the water is ankle deep.

SPRING FLOODING has struck the homes of both Mrs. Harry Thomas, 4N514 County Line Road, and Mrs. Jack Parks, of 4N486 County Line Road.

Mrs. Thomas said it has been so bad she must get in her car and back out to the roadway to get to her mailbox. If she decided to walk she would have to wear boots to keep her feet dry.

They've contacted local, township, and county officials. All agree they have a problem and sympathize with them. However, no immediate action is offered.

"We're flooded on all four sides," said Mrs. Thomas. "We need hip boots to get out."

Mrs. Parks said several officials have been out to see them.

"THEY SAY SOMETHING has to be done but they pass the buck," she said. Mrs. Thomas, who has four children, nodded in agreement.

Fred Koebelman, Addison Township supervisor, said part of the problem is there is no governmental agency which has anything to do with drainage on private property.

"That is the crux of the problem," Koebelman said.

The women, who have lived on the property a total of 29 years, explained that they realized they had a flooding problem eight years ago but took care of it by spending over \$1,000 to have tiles put in to drain water to the west.

This year, however, the street behind their homes, John Street, was opened up to connect to Jefferson Street and some fill was put in an area where storm water previously had drained through.

IT HAS RESULTED in the flooding which has made living uncomfortable for them.

They offer a simple solution — put tiles and culverts under their driveways and along the west edge of County Line Road. That would drain storm water to the south where they say another storm drain exists at George Street.

They do not want to pay for the extension of the storm drain.

"We've paid taxes all these years," Mrs. Parks said. "We're entitled to them."

DuPage officials point out that the agency responsible for doing this would be the Cook County Highway Department.

Koebelman says DuPage County has a long-standing agreement that maintenance of County Line Road is the responsibility of Cook County.

HUGH MCANIFF, assistant chief highway engineer for Cook County, said this was correct.

He suggested that the parties involved write Thomas G. Cots, acting superintendent of highways in Cook County, and explain the problem to him.

### Choir To Perform

The Wood Dale Junior High Concert Choir will present Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a musical comedy, Thursday and Friday at the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m.

### INSIDE TODAY

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MIKE THOMAS demonstrates how to gain access and egress from his home at 4N514 County Line Road near Bensenville. He has a choice of either putting on boots and walking through the water or getting in his boat and paddling to "shore."



FLOODED on all four sides — residents of this home, located west of County Line Road and south of Green Street near Bensenville, must wear boots to get into their home. The situation has been like this for the last six weeks, say homeowners.

## Campaign Posters Slammed

The Bloomingdale Village Board recently slammed politicians who leave campaign posters tacked to trees and telephone poles after election.

"They are ready enough to put them up all over the village and along the roads, but never bother to take them down," Stanley Haverkamp, outgoing Bloomingdale village president, said.

"We have a zoning ordinance which requires them to be removed within 30 days after the election. There are signs along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road which have been up for years."

Trustee Wallace Geils said they are illegal and in poor taste.

ACCORDING TO Jack Waghorne, village attorney, the signs could be classified

as a nuisance and those who put them up could be taken to court.

"They should be removed by persons out of decency," Geils said.

A Register survey along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road showed Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Saviano the winner in having the highest number of campaign posters along the roadway.

Also posted were many signs from Edward Rossi, defeated Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

Posters for Fred Lewis, who made his unsuccessful bid for supervisor at the Republican party caucus earlier this year were also found.

THE OLDER THE posters, the more yellowed and faded they were.

Posters for secretary of State Paul Powell represented statewide campaign efforts.

Local signs for the Forward Party and Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party in Bloomingdale could be found in the village.

An Illinois Bell telephone spokesman said the problem is being studied by the company but the expense of removal might be too great.

The spokesman said it should be a local matter.

## Separate Crashes Hurt 3

Three persons were injured in three separate auto accidents last weekend in north DuPage County.

Beverly I. Cox, 18, of 370 E. Foster Ave., Roselle, suffered back and other injuries Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with another driven by Randall H. Janis, 18, of 226 Walter Drive, Roselle.

The car in which Miss Cox was riding was driven by Fred H. Woehle, 18, of 541 Spring St., Roselle, according to DuPage County police.

The accident occurred at 22W256 Irving Park Road, Roselle.

Saturday morning, Clifford H. Korlaske, 22, of Elgin suffered cuts on his arms,

face and legs when his car went out of control on Lake Street near Medinah Road.

He told police he went off the road to avoid hitting another car which was turning off Lake Street onto Medinah Road. Korlaske was treated and released from Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Early Saturday morning Forrest F. Stoeke, 33, of 408 N. Maple St., Wood Dale, suffered head cuts and bruises when he reportedly swerved to avoid hitting another car on Wood Dale Road near Sherwood Drive.

He was treated at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital and released later in good condition.



PAUL RONSKE

## Election of Chairman Stopped Cold

BY RICHARD BARTON

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors will try again tomorrow morning to elect a chairman and reorganize its committees.

The election of a chairman was stopped cold Tuesday by Milton Township Supervisor Gerald R. Weeks who contended a chairman could only be elected at a specially called meeting.

Tuesday's meeting was a regular adjourned session.

Weeks is an announced candidate for the chairmanship against incumbent Chairman Paul J. Ronske, assistant supervisor from York Township.

Ronske has been chairman of the board for almost 10 years. He has been reelected each year.

WEEKS HAS BEEN a county board member for six years.

Weeks, an attorney, said the board has been reorganizing itself illegally for the past several years, but the actions taken, contracts signed, and other tax and legal

matters probably could be justified with some legal move.

He admitted after the meeting Tuesday that he had created many enemies on the board and was "dead as board chairman."

He also said he would be surprised if he were reappointed finance committee

chairman if Ronske was elected chairman again.

Ronske said he is completely objective in his appointments.

The board chairman makes the committee assignments and also appoints committee chairmen.

"DESPITE WHAT IS being said, this is not a move for publicity to make it easier to run for another office later," Weeks said.

The next elections on the county level will be for county sheriff, treasurer, clerk and superintendent of schools.

C. L. James, supervisor from Downers Grove Township, is expected to run for sheriff.

However, Weeks said he "would run for another office if someone would come up with \$15,000 for a campaign without any strings attached."

When Weeks first questioned procedure in selecting another chairman, other supervisors were quick to ask, "Why now, when we have been doing it like this for years?"

WEEKS RETORTED he had gained from a week of searching the law books: "Is there anyone here who would dare do this thing illegally?" he asked.

There was silence. "This board handles millions of dollars of purchases, taxes, negotiation and other extremely important matters," Weeks said.

"There cannot be any legal mistakes where they can be avoided."

He said he discovered the irregularity in the proceedings while researching when a chairman's term really expires.

HE ASKED WHEN newly elected supervisors could be seated Tuesday, and when the old supervisor terms expired.

DuPage County State's Atty. William Hopf was called for legal opinions on the proper actions.

Two meetings with other attorneys were called during the proceedings to review the law.

Tomorrow's called session was recommended by Hopf as the best answer to most of Weeks' questions.



Gerald Weeks

# Catchall

by PAT HENSEL

**JOHN'S OTHER POSTMASTER:** With-out a twitch of a typewriter U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn's office has informed us that acting postmaster Mrs. Ann Neander of Wood Dale has refused her appointment, which was announced two weeks ago John had sent out a press release to say Mrs. Neander would replace Daniel Arendell, who left his post April 11.

Perhaps with fingers crossed, John now says Ray Hallen of 158 Forest Glen Road, Wood Dale, "has been named officer in charge." Says John: "Arendell was a political appointee whose permanent appointment had not been confirmed by the Senate at the close of the Johnson Administration. President Richard Nixon withdrew the appointment, along with several hundred others, and has announced that he intends to end political patronage appointments in the Post Office Department."

**PRACTICALLY ENGRAVED:** The DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference has sent out invitations to all members for its seventh annual installation banquet May 3 at the Ramada Inn. Guest speaker will be Steven Sargent, executive director of the Illinois Municipal League, preceded by cocktails and dinner and followed by a special program. The special invitations demand an RSVP for the semi-formal affair.

**TIME HEALS ALL WOUNDS:** Except maybe not for the DuPage County Young Republicans. In a newsletter mailed last week chairman Lou Rathje lashed out about two occasions when the YRs let down their parent organizations. The most serious was when the Addison Township Republicans asked for help in distributing pre-township election literature, in anticipation of a big Demo and independent turnout. A grand total of 13 YRs volunteered.

The other occasion was a state YR con-

vention held in DuPage County, but DuPage, the host, could muster only eight delegates. Said Lou, "It can be easily seen from these two occasions why the DuPage County YRs are held in such low esteem by the regular party."

**P.S.:** The DuPage Young Republicans call their newsletter the "Elephantidings." They point out the Democrats have started their own party publication called "Demo Memo." "The way they've been writing books about their mistakes and each other, maybe they ought to call it 'True Confessions,'" say the young GOP.

**BETTER THAN HINDSIGHT:** The DuPage County Mental Health Society is trying to figure all angles in its effort to hire a planning expert for a comprehensive mental health program. What members are most afraid of is that the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and/or the state legislature will think of some way to stop what should have been done long ago. Fly in the ointment is that DuPage wants to retain control of a mental health program.

Problem is, the board has done very little to obtain such a program. Appears it's all a matter of ego, or would that be a mental health problem, of which, says the county board, DuPage has practically none. The society meets Thursday night in Elmhurst to thrash out the angles.

## Antiques, Art Work Sought For Exhibit

Antiques and objects of art are being sought for the Lincoln-Sauk Country Fair next month in Roselle.

Plans are to have an adult art show and an antique display. Anyone interested in contributing items for the one-day fair may call Lincoln School or Mrs. Claraanne Zielinski, 528-0889, or Mrs. Florence Klemmer, 528-5267, co-chairmen.

## Tell Parkside Honor Pupils

Parkside School in Roselle named 61 students to its third grading period honor roll "High honor role" designates those with an A average, "honor role" designates a grade average of B.

Those who won scholastic honors are: **HIGH HONOR ROLL:** Donna Rygel, Lisa Melkus, Rhonda Goldman, Shela Killen, Janice Feltman, Bonnie Hummel, Suzanne Massman, Richard Wampach, Barbara West, Patty Maas, Christy Kowalski, Debbie Mikota, Sandra Weston, Dave White, Margaret Fessler, Shirley Frantz, Christy Thomas, Christy Hisech, and Don Wolff.

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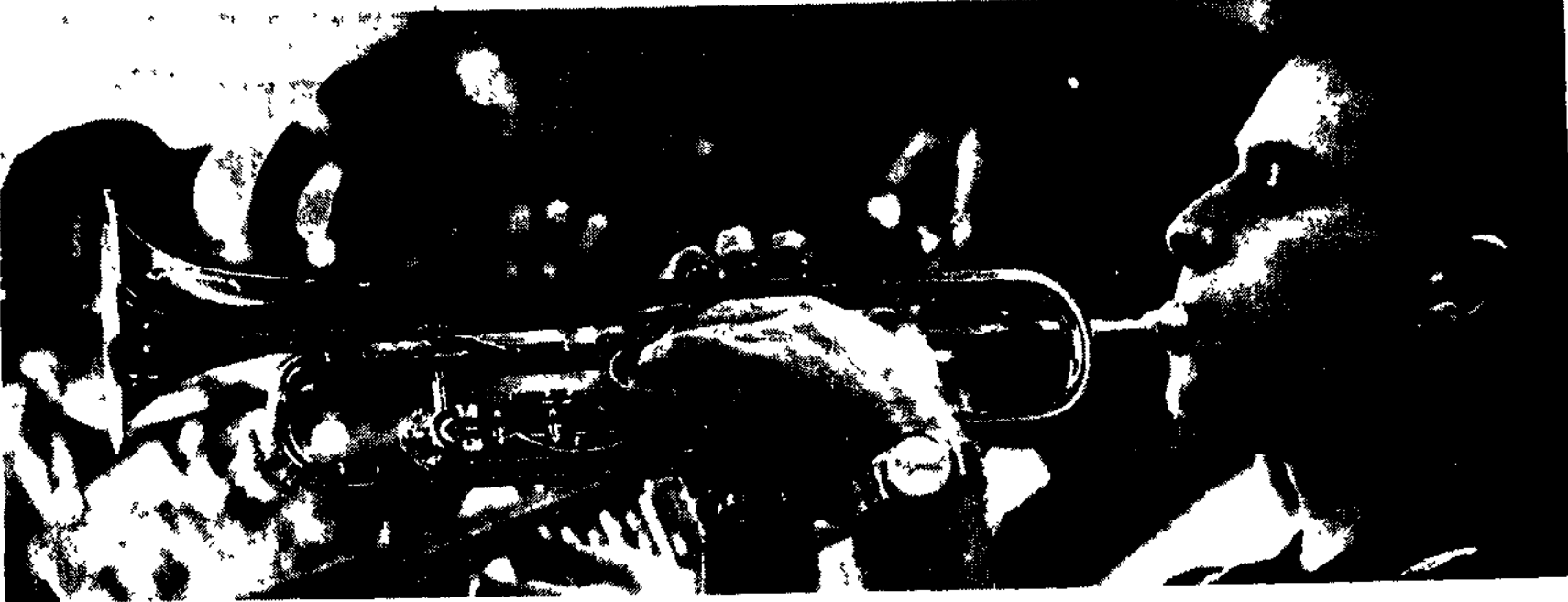
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**AL CARRINO AND THE FENTON** high school bands practice for tomorrow night's concert at Blawie Junior High School. The concert, which begins at 8, will feature the Concert Band, the Cadet Bands, the "Fentones" Stage Band, and the Fenton Singers.

## College Reports Election Results

George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, has been reelected chairman of the seven-member College of DuPage Board. Other officers are J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove, vice chairman; and Wesley A. Johnson, West Chicago, secretary. Board committees will be selected at a May 14 meeting of the board.

Meeting will continue to be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month beginning at 2 p.m. on the second Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday.

In a regular business meeting which followed the organizational meeting last week the board approved seven appointments to the faculty for the 1969-70 academic year.

Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, Winfield, will be director of nursing education. She is currently instructor of nursing at Triton College, Northlake, and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees at DePaul University.

**KENNETH J. KOLBERT**, DeKalb, will be an accountant at the college. An accountant and auditor at the First National Bank in DeKalb, he received the B.B.A. degree at the State University of Iowa.

Two of the new faculty members will be assigned to the arts division of the college. Terrence H. Allen, Bakersfield, Calif., will teach history. He holds a master's degree from Eastern Illinois University and is now teaching history at Bakersfield College.

Willard R. Smith, III, Denver, Colo., will be an art instructor. He received the M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin and is presently teaching at Mapleton High School, Denver.

Two appointments are at the instructional resources center.

Donald R. Briggs, Urbana, is now gift and exchange librarian at the University of Illinois. He holds the M.S. in library science from the University of Illinois.

**ROBERT I. GEYER**, Carbondale, librarian at Wheaton North High School; re-

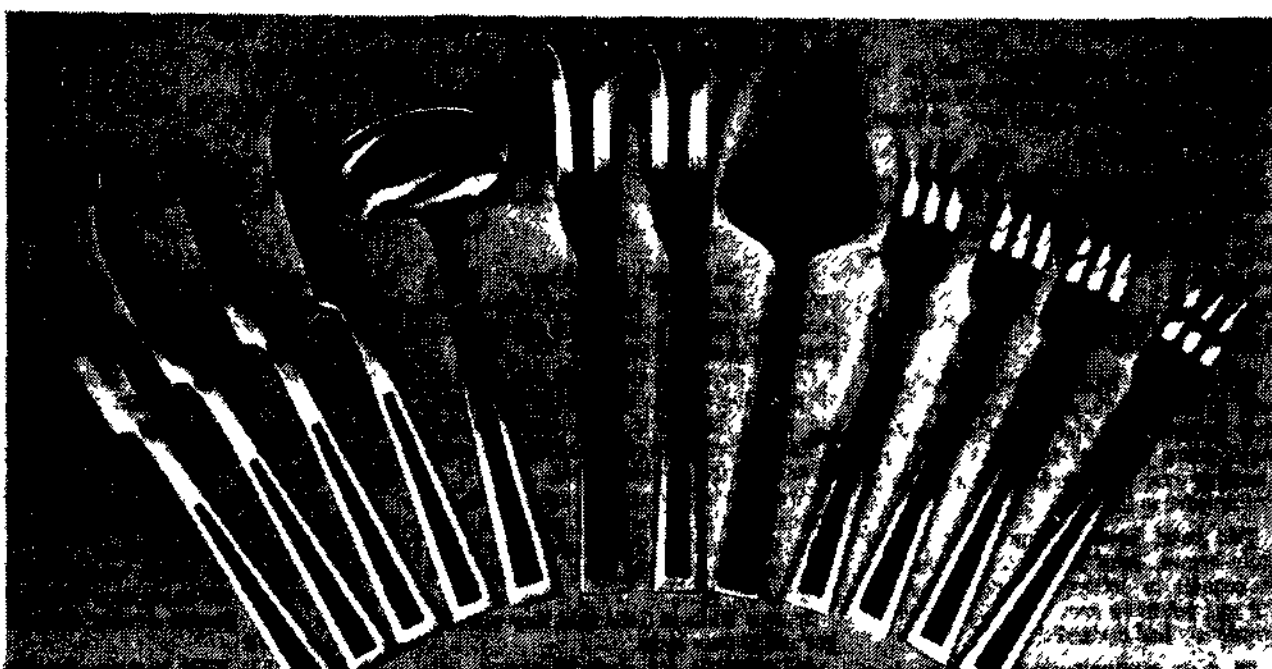
ceived his M.A. degree at Northern Illinois University and did post-graduate work at Southern Illinois University.

Richard Petrizo, South Holland, will be an instructor in the technical division of the college. He is now coordinator of the vocational work-study program at Thornton Township High School, Harvey. Petrizo received the master of education degree at Loyola.

The board also appointed an advisory committee for the electronics technology technical-occupational program. Members are Dr. James P. Bobis, Russell R. DeRose, W. G. Fleischman Jr., E. A. Ireland, Carl Knabe and Lee Roszyk.

The board also approved purchase of food service equipment for use in the interim campus. The low bidder, Institutional Equipment & Interiors, Inc., Elmhurst, was selected to furnish necessary equipment.

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☐ Show type of account

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Sump pumps run constantly to keep the water out of the basements. In one of the homes the pump keeps the water out, but at the other the water is ankle deep.

SPRING FLOODING has struck the homes of both Mrs. Harry Thomas, 4N514 County Line Road, and Mrs. Jack Parks, of 4N486 County Line Road.

Mrs. Thomas said it has been so bad she must get in her car and back out to the roadway to get to her mailbox. If she decided to walk she would have to wear boots to keep her feet dry.

They've contacted local, township, and county officials. All agree they have a problem and sympathize with them. However, no immediate action is offered.

"We're flooded on all four sides," said Mrs. Thomas. "We need hip boots to get out."

Mrs. Parks said several officials have been out to see them.

"THEY SAY SOMETHING has to be done but they pass the buck," she said.

Mrs. Thomas, who has four children, nodded in agreement.

Fred Koebelman, Addison Township supervisor, said part of the problem is there is no governmental agency which has anything to do with drainage on private property.

"That is the crux of the problem," Koebelman said.

The women, who have lived on the property a total of 29 years, explained that they realized they had a flooding problem eight years ago but took care of it by spending over \$1,000 to have tiles put in to drain water to the west.

This year, however, the street behind their homes, John Street, was opened up to connect to Jefferson Street and some fill was put in an area where storm water previously had drained through.

IT HAS RESULTED in the flooding which has made living uncomfortable for them.

They offer a simple solution — put tiles and culverts under their driveways and along the west edge of County Line Road. That would drain storm water to the south where they say another storm drain exists at George Street.

They do not want to pay for the extension of the storm drain.

"We've paid taxes all these years," Mrs. Parks said. "We're entitled to them."

DuPage officials point out that the agency responsible for doing this would be the Cook County Highway Department.

Koebelman says DuPage County has a long-standing agreement that maintenance of County Line Road is the responsibility of Cook County.

HUGH MCANIFF, assistant chief highway engineer for Cook County, said this was correct.

He suggested that the parties involved write Thomas G. Cots, acting superintendent of highways in Cook County, and explain the problem to him.

### Choir To Perform

The Wood Dale Junior High Concert Choir will present Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a musical comedy. Thursday and Friday at the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m.

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MIKE THOMAS demonstrates how to gain access and egress from his home at 4N514 County Line Road near Bensenville. He has a choice of either putting on boots and walking through the water or getting in his boat and paddling to "shore."

## Campaign Posters Slammed

The Bloomingdale Village Board recently slammed politicians who leave campaign posters tacked to trees and telephone poles after election.

"They are ready enough to put them up all over the village and along the roads, but never bother to take them down," Stanley Haverkamp, outgoing Bloomingdale village president, said.

"We have a zoning ordinance which requires them to be removed within 30 days after the election. There are signs along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road which have been up for years."

Trustee Wallace Geils said they are illegal and in poor taste.

ACCORDING TO Jack Waggoner, village attorney, the signs could be classified

as a nuisance and those who put them up could be taken to court.

"They should be removed by persons out of decency," Geils said.

A Register survey along Bloomingdale-Roselle Road showed Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Saviano the winner in having the highest number of campaign posters along the roadway.

Also posted were many signs from Edward Rossi, defeated Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

Posters for Fred Lewis, who made his unsuccessful bid for supervisor at the Republican party caucus earlier this year were also found.

THE OLDER THE posters, the more yellowed and faded they were.

## Referendum Impossible

No action will be taken on a request from Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke to the Lake Park Dist. 108 high school board to release priority on a future school site, it was decided Monday.

Nottke appeared before the board with his request March 24. At that time, he asked the school board to volunteer to release the designation of the Spear property in Itasca as a site for school purposes, unless the board would be holding a site referendum in the next two or three months.

The board feels that such a referendum is an impossibility at the present time. It does not feel, however, that it is ready to release the property, according to comments Monday.

NICHOLAS ESSER, former president of the board, pointed out that the board has committed itself publicly to the formation of a citizens committee to study the entire problem of future school sites. Until the committee has reached its conclusions, Esser said, the board is "honored bound" to hold onto the property.

He added, "We (the board) are in no position to do anything but keep the status quo."

The site in question is located immediately north of North School in Itasca and fronts on Arlington Heights Road.

In the official motion to withhold action on the request, the board stated that it "appreciates the position of the Itasca officials in their efforts to extend their village boundaries northward."

Nonetheless, said Supt. Carl Forrester, "Releasing the property at this time is not in the best interests of the school board."

Forrester added that in the past several years two different professional agencies have studied the problem and recommended the Spear property as the best site for a high school.

THIS IS FOR several reasons, Forrester

said. The site is level, which would mean minimal land-moving costs. It is also near existing sewer and water lines, which would mean a savings in sanitation costs. And because the site is located near two other schools, the use of it for a high school would form a sort of "educational complex," Forrester said.

The Village of Itasca does have another alternative. In several months, its agreement to hold the land for the school board will be expired and it can then proceed with the site as it desires.

Posters for secretary of State Paul Powell represented statewide campaign efforts.

Local signs for the Forward Party and Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party in Bloomingdale could be found in the village.

An Illinois Bell telephone spokesman said the problem is being studied by the company but the expense of removal might be too great.

The spokesman said it should be a local matter.

## Separate Crashes Hurt 3

Three persons were injured in three separate auto accidents last weekend in north DuPage County.

Beverly I. Cox, 18, of 370 E. Foster Ave., Roselle, suffered back and other injuries Sunday when the car in which she was riding collided with another driven by Randall H. Janis, 18, of 226 Walter Drive, Roselle.

The car in which Miss Cox was riding was driven by Fred H. Woehrl, 18, of 541 Spring St., Roselle, according to DuPage County police.

The accident occurred at 22W236 Irving Park Road, Roselle.

Saturday morning, Clifford H. Korlaske, 22, of Elgin suffered cuts on his arms,

face and legs when his car went out of control on Lake Street near Medinah Road.

He told police he went off the road to avoid hitting another car which was turning off Lake Street onto Medinah Road. Korlaske was treated and released from Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Early Saturday morning Forrest F. Stoeke, 33, of 408 N. Maple St., Wood Dale, suffered head cuts and bruises when he reportedly swerved to avoid hitting another car on Wood Dale Road near Sherwood Drive.

He was treated at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital and released later in good condition.

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FLOODED on all four sides — residents of this home, located west of County Line Road and south of Green Street near Bensenville, must wear boots to get into their home. The situation has been like this for the last six weeks, say homeowners.

## School Board Hires Davis

Medinah Dist. 11 Elementary School Board has hired Richard C. Davis as superintendent for the next school year. Principal Owen Wood has been serving as acting superintendent since the resignation of Thomas J. Powers.

Davis is currently the superintendent of schools in Warrenville, where he has served for four years. He has been in the field of public education for 17 years, nine of these in Illinois schools.

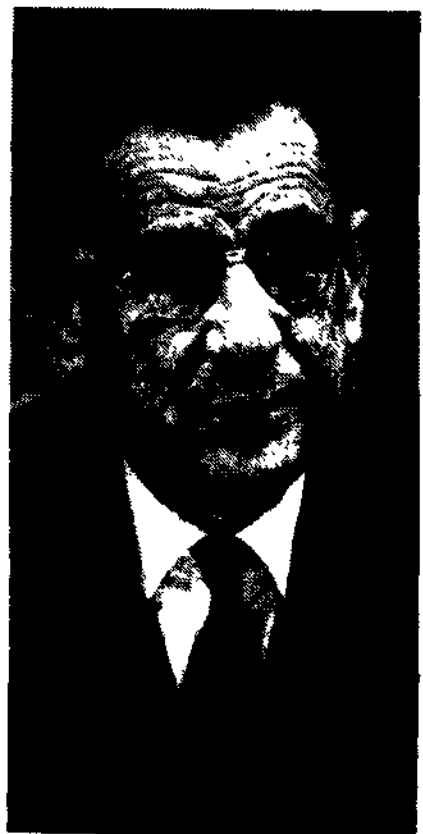
"I am extremely pleased to become a part of the Medinah School District," Davis said of his new position. He added he feels Medinah residents are interested in their schools.

THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT said he and his wife Betsy and their four children plan to move to the Medinah area as soon as his contract with the Warrenville schools has expired. He said he has not

yet decided exactly where in the area they will live.

Davis received his BA degree from Temple University in Philadelphia and his master's from Northern Illinois University. He is now working for his doctorate at Northern.

Davis's new position will become effective July 1.



PAUL RONSKE

## Election of Chairman Stopped Cold

BY RICHARD BARTON

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors will try again tomorrow morning to elect a chairman and reorganize its committees.

The election of a chairman was stopped cold Tuesday by Milton Township Supervisor Gerald R. Weeks who contended a chairman could only be elected at a specially called meeting.

Tuesday's meeting was a regular adjourned session.

Weeks is an announced candidate for the chairmanship against incumbent Chairman Paul J. Ronske, assistant supervisor from York Township.

Ronske has been chairman of the board for almost 10 years. He has been reelected each year.

WEEKS HAS BEEN a county board member for six years.

Weeks, an attorney, said the board has been reorganizing itself illegally for the past several years, but the actions taken, contracts signed, and other tax and legal

matters probably could be justified with some legal move.

He admitted after the meeting Tuesday that he had created many enemies on the board and was "dead as board chairman."

He also said he would be surprised if he were reappointed finance committee

chairman if Ronske was elected chairman again.

Ronske said he is completely objective in his appointments.

The board chairman makes the committee assignments and also appoints committee chairmen.

"DESPITE WHAT IS being said, this is not a move for publicity to make it easier to run for another office later," Weeks said.

The next elections on the county level will be for county sheriff, treasurer, clerk and superintendent of schools.

C. L. James, supervisor from Downers Grove Township, is expected to run for sheriff.

However, Weeks said he "would run for another office if someone would come up with \$15,000 for a campaign without any strings attached."

When Weeks first questioned procedure in selecting another chairman, other supervisors were quick to ask, "Why now, when we have been doing it like this for years?"

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WEEKS RETORTED he had gained from a week of searching the law books:

"Is there anyone here who would dare do this thing illegally?" he asked.

There was silence.

"This board handles millions of dollars of purchases, taxes, negotiation and other extremely important matters," Weeks said.

"There cannot be any legal mistakes where they can be avoided."

He said he discovered the irregularity in the proceedings while researching when a chairman's term really expires.

HE ASKED WHEN newly elected supervisors could be seated Tuesday, and when the old supervisor terms expired.

DuPage County State's Atty. William Hopf was called for legal opinions on the proper actions.

Two meetings with other attorneys were called during the proceedings to review the law.

Tomorrow's called session was recommended by Hopf as the best answer to most of Weeks' questions.



Gerald Weeks

# Catchall

by PAT HENSEL

**JOHN'S OTHER POSTMASTER:** Without a twitch of a typewriter U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn's office has informed us that acting postmaster Mrs. Ann Neander of Wood Dale has refused her appointment, which was announced two weeks ago. John had sent out a press release to say Mrs. Neander would replace Daniel Arendell, who left his post April 11.

Perhaps with fingers crossed, John now says Ray Hallin of 158 Forest Glen Road, Wood Dale, "has been named officer in charge." Says John: "Arendell was a political appointee whose permanent appointment had not been confirmed by the Senate at the close of the Johnson Administration. President Richard Nixon withdrew the appointment, along with several hundred others, and has announced that he intends to end political patronage appointments in the Post Office Department."

**PRACTICALLY ENGRAVED:** The DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference has sent out invitations to all members for its seventh annual installation banquet May 3 at the Ramada Inn. Guest speaker will be Steven Sargent, executive director of the Illinois Municipal League, preceded by cocktails and dinner and followed by a special program. The special invitations demand an RSVP for the semi-formal affair.

**TIME HEALS ALL WOUNDS:** Except maybe not for the DuPage County Young Republicans. In a newsletter mailed last week chairman Lou Rathje lashed out about two occasions when the YRs let down their parent organizations. The most serious was when the Addison Township Republicans asked for help in distributing pre-township election literature, in anticipation of a big Demo and independent turnout. A grand total of 13 YRs volunteered.

The other occasion was a state YR con-

vention held in DuPage County, but DuPage, the host, could muster only eight delegates. Said Lou, "It can be easily seen from these two occasions why the DuPage County YRs are held in such low esteem by the regular party."

**P.S.:** The DuPage Young Republicans call their newsletter the "Elephantings." They point out the Democrats have started their own party publication called "Demo Memo." "The way they've been writing books about their mistakes and each other, maybe they ought to call it 'True Confessions,'" say the young GOP.

**BETTER THAN HINDSIGHT:** The DuPage County Mental Health Society is trying to figure all angles in its effort to hire a planning expert for a comprehensive mental health program. What members are most afraid of is that the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and/or the state legislature will think of some way to stop what should have been done long ago. Fly in the ointment is that DuPage wants to retain control of a mental health program.

Problem is, the board has done very little to obtain such a program. Appears it's all a matter of ego, or would that be a mental health problem, of which, says the county board, DuPage has practically none. The society meets Thursday night in Elmhurst to thrash out the angles.

## Antiques, Art Work Sought For Exhibit

Antiques and objects of art are being sought for the Lincoln-Sauk Country Fair next month in Roselle.

Plans are to have an adult art show and an antique display.

Anyone interested in contributing items for the one-day fair may call Lincoln School or Mrs. Claraanne Zielinski, 529-6869, and Mrs. Florence Klemmer, 529-5267, co-chairmen.

## Tell Parkside Honor Pupils

Parkside School in Roselle named 61 students to its third grading period honor roll "High honor role" designates those with an A average; "honor role" designates a grade average of B.

Those who won scholastic honors are:

**HIGH HONOR ROLL:** Donna Rygel, Lisa Melkus, Rhonda Goldman, Sheila Killen, Janice Feltman, Bonnie Hummel, Suzanne Massman, Richard Wampach, Barbara West, Patty Maas, Christy Kowalski, Debbie Mikota, Sandra Weston, Dave White, Margaret Fessler, Shirley Frantz, Christy Thomas, Christy Hibsch, and Don Wolff

**HONOR ROLL:** Lenore Lonigro, Dawn Larson, Steve Huat, Brian Bell, Jennie Schwarzer, Cynthia Abair, Cheryl Link, Janet Shackelford, Margaret Aggar, Donna Christopher, Janet Gill, Scott Sim, Tim Weege, Ed Weston, Debbie Davis, Richard Davis, Danny Kowalski, James McNeive, Janice Perkowski, Dennis Sorenson, Greg Clover, and Carolina Wright.

Also, Holly Thorson, Ralph McDonald, Jim Hutchings, Pam Anderson, Bruce Bardin, Tom Bowman, Leonard Brunkalla, Cheryl Dahl, Kathy Moore, Jan Schwarzer, David Gaddis, Robert Cochrum, Keith Vojta, Ken Williams, Dean Schulze, Joe Perrino, Kathy Nolte, Paulette Meyers, Robert Esser, and Julie Bruser.

## Police Receive 24 Juvenile Complaints

Donald Jensen, Bensenville juvenile officer, reported 24 complaints involving juveniles in March.

Among the cases which required follow-up investigations were a boy who was picked up for shoplifting, two girls who ran away from home, one girl who was intoxicated, two boys who were picked for stealing a bike, four boys who were truants, three boys who were arrested for drinking beer, and one boy who was abandoned by his parents.

## Building Inspector Applications Taken

Applications are now being taken for the job of Bloomingdale building inspector with a starting salary of \$9,400 per year.

August Fessler will retire when a replacement is found.

**THE BLOOMINGDALE Village Board** said it is looking for an elderly man with a construction or building background.

The board also said there was the possibility of needing deputy inspectors later to handle the expected growth of the village.

## Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

## College Seeks Pupils For 2nd Year Russian

The foreign language department of the College of DuPage is seeking students for a concentrated course in second year college Russian, which will be offered during the summer quarter, June 12 - Aug. 22, three hours a day, five days a week.

The course will fulfill requirements for second year college Russian and constitutes a full course load of 15 class hours.

**PREREQUISITE** for second year college Russian is either first year college Russian or two years of high school Russian. Students attending College of DuPage and those attending or will attend other colleges and universities are invited to take advantage of this full-accredited language series.

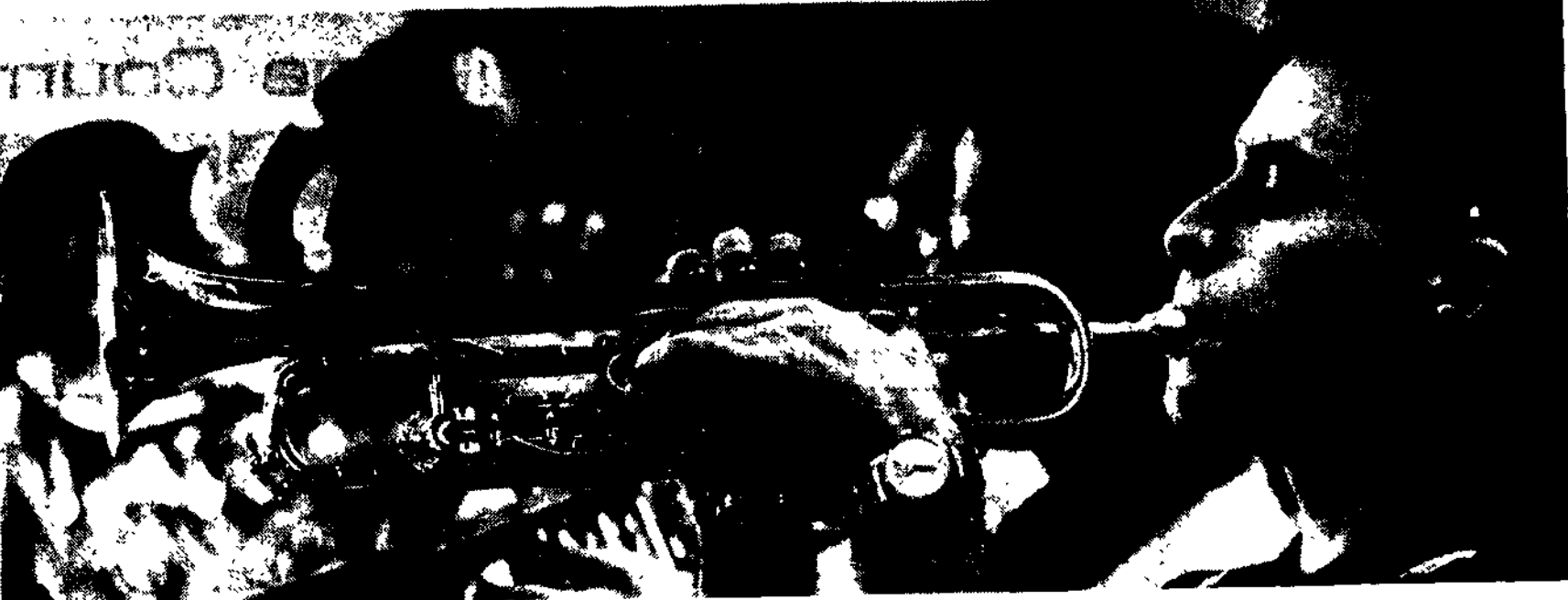
Anyone wishing additional information concerning the program may contact David Gottshall, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, 558-1139.

## Dist. Guidance Plan Is Given Recognition

Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 3 officials recently received a certificate of recognition for the district's guidance program.

The Dist. 2 program received an approved rating under project No. 2 of the National Defense Education Act Title V.

Board president Martin Romme and assistant superintendent Kenneth Kaufman attended the recognition conference Friday in Hinsdale.



**AL CARRINO AND THE FENTON** high school bands practice for tomorrow night's concert at Blawie Junior High School. The concert, which begins at 8, will feature the Concert Band, the Cadet Bands, the "Fentones" Stage Band, and the Fenton Singers.

## College Reports Election Results

George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, has been reelected chairman of the seven-member College of DuPage Board. Other officers are J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove, vice chairman; and Wesley A. Johnson, West Chicago, secretary. Board committees will be selected at a May 14 meeting of the board.

Meeting will continue to be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month beginning at 2 p.m. on the second Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday.

In a regular business meeting which followed the organizational meeting last week the board approved seven appointments to the faculty for the 1969-70 academic year.

Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, Winfield, will be director of nursing education. She is currently instructor of nursing at Triton College, Northlake, and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees at DePaul University.

**KENNETH J. KOLBERT**, DeKalb, will be an accountant at the college. An accountant and auditor at the First National Bank in DeKalb, he received the B.B.A. degree at the State University of Iowa.

Two of the new faculty members will be assigned to the arts division of the college.

Terrence H. Allen, Bakersfield, Calif., will teach history. He holds a master's degree from Eastern Illinois University and is now teaching history at Bakersfield College.

Willard R. Smith, III, Denver, Colo., will be an art instructor. He received the M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin and is presently teaching at Mapleton High School, Denver.

Two appointments are at the instructional resources center.

Donald R. Briggs, Urbana, is now gift and exchange librarian at the University of Illinois. He holds the M.S. in library science from the University of Illinois.

**ROBERT I. GEYER**, Carbondale, librarian at Wheaton North High School, re-

ceived his M.A. degree at Northern Illinois University and did post-graduate work at Southern Illinois University.

Richard Petrizzo, South Holland, will be an instructor in the technical division of the college. He is now coordinator of the vocational work-study program at Thornton Township High School, Harvey. Petrizzo received the master of education degree at Loyola.

The board also appointed an advisory committee for the electronics technology technical-occupational program. Members are Dr. James P. Bobis, Russell R. DeRose, W. G. Fleischman Jr., E. A. Irland, Carl Knabe and Lee Roszyk.

The board also approved purchase of food service equipment for use in the interim campus. The low bidder, Institutional Equipment & Interiors, Inc., Elmhurst, was selected to furnish necessary equipment.



## WHO CARES?

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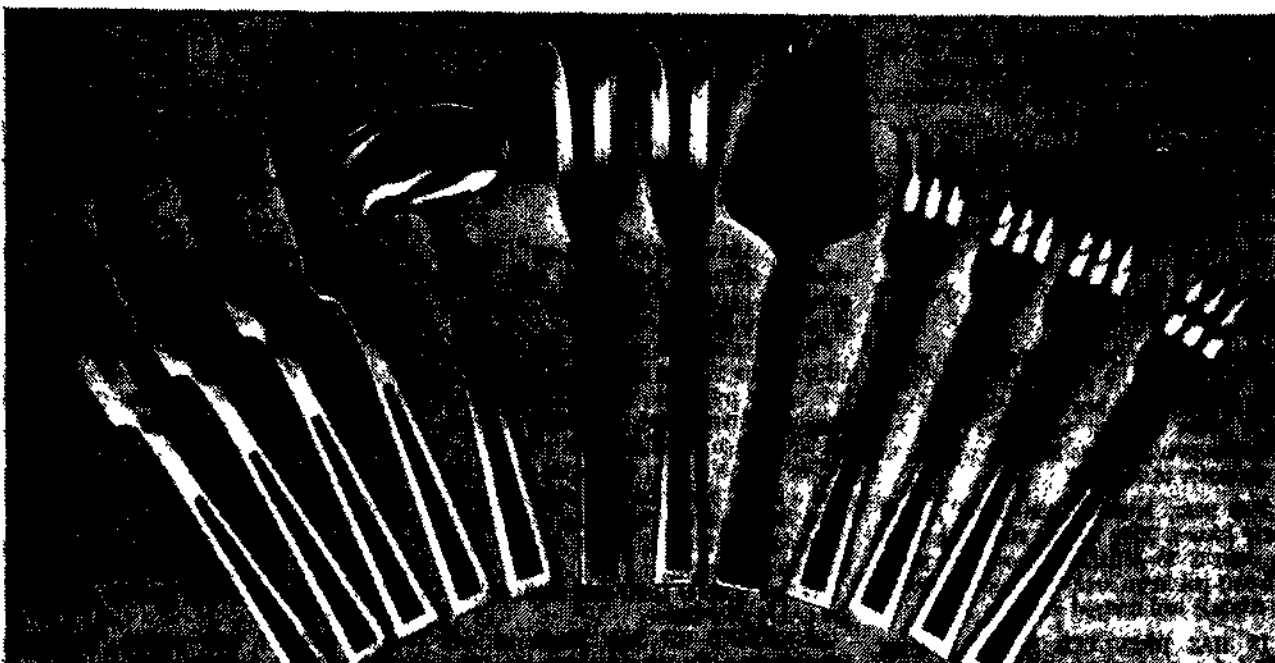
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## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 60s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Elk Grove HERALD

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12th Year—140

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy



DR. ALLEN SPARKS was elected president of the Dist. 59 board of education Monday, replacing Gene Artemenko.

## Dist. 59 Picks Sparks

Dr. Allen Sparks was elected president of the school Dist. 59 board of education Monday night.

At the group's regular meeting Charles Stansky Jr. was elected secretary and board attorney Frank Hines was retained as attorney.

The action followed the installation of new board members Harold C. Harvey and George Blanchard. Albert Domanico, an incumbent, was also sworn in by the group.

The three were elected on April 12 and the vote was canvassed last night by the board. There were no changes in unofficial returns.

Tom Warden, principal at Forest View Elementary School was reassigned to the District Administrative Center effective July 1. Replacing him as principal will be Social Studies Coordinator Donald R. Heitzman.

Retiring Board Pres. Gene Artemenko was praised by all board members including Domanico who said, "He's a beautiful person." Artemenko said, "It's been a challenge," fighting growth of the district, increased costs and problems of finding revenue. He said, "I'd like to thank citizens for supporting tax increases for necessary things and we may be testing their patience a little further in coming months."

CHANGES ON THE BOARD were made at the group's annual organizational meeting which also included the establishment

of a rotating meeting schedule for district board meetings. On the first Monday of the month the board will meet in one of the district schools and on the third Monday will meet at the district administration center.

Sparks was nominated by Domanico and unanimously elected. He appointed Charles Stansky to serve as chairman of the board's policy committee which will operate as a committee-of-the-whole.

Sparks appointed Richard Hess to chair the board's budget committee which will include Harvey and Domanico. He created a communications committee to be chaired by Harvey and includes Blanchard and Harry Peterson.

The park district committee will have Domanico as chairman and include Blanchard and Sparks.

In other board action the sale of more tax anticipation warrants was approved. The sale will be predicated on new assessed valuation figures which as of last night were unknown.

According to school business administrator Louis Audi, they could total about \$500,000, but the exact figure will not be known until new assessed valuation of the district is announced.

IN A RELATED ACTION the board approved an interfund loan of \$200,000 from the site and construction fund to the educational fund. Audi said, "This will serve as insurance to meet the May 2 pay-

roll if new assessed valuation figures are not known by then."

The board also started to give consideration to the establishment of a working cash fund designed to replace tax anticipation warrants at a 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. It was the opinion of the district administration that this fund will eventually eliminate the \$40,000 currently paid in interest on tax anticipation warrants.

A proposal to establish and operate a center for program development for gifted children was approved. It would be funded by the State of Illinois.

### Special Vote Set In 13th

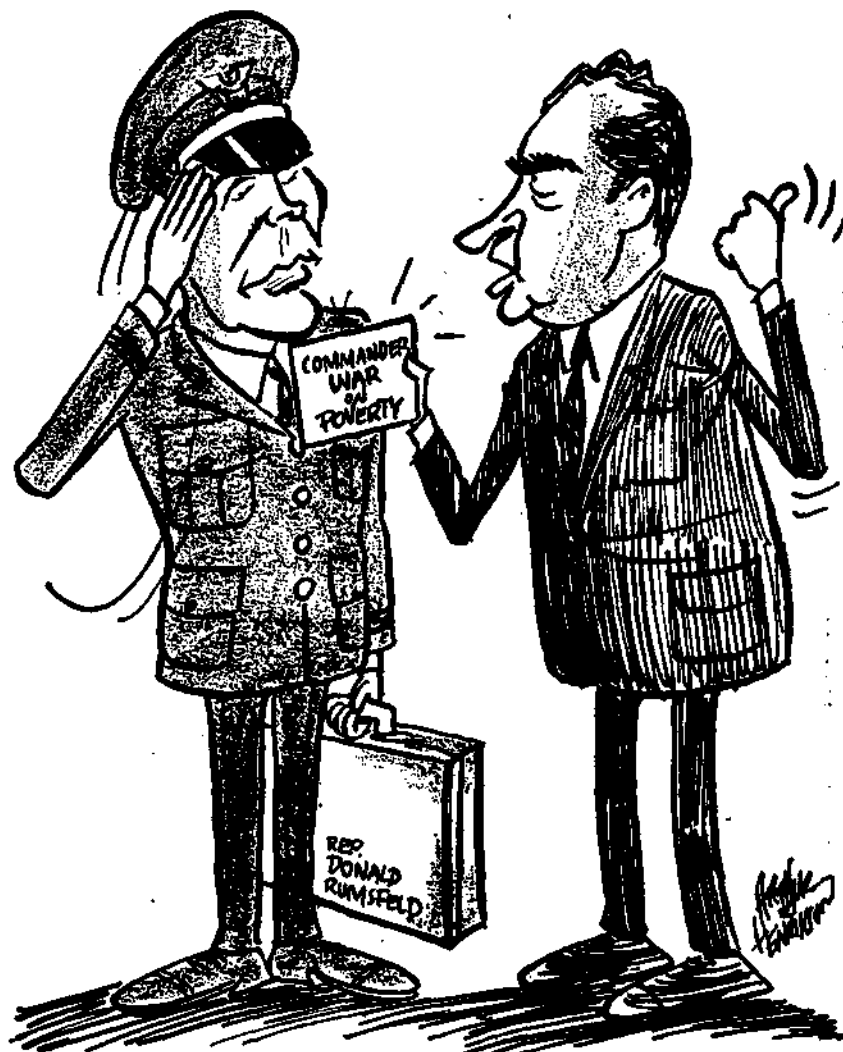
Gov. Richard Ogilvie will call for a special election in the 13th Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the impending resignation of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

A spokesman for Ogilvie's office in Springfield said the governor will call the election for the first appropriate Tuesday in October.

The person elected in October will take Rumsfeld's seat in the House of Representatives immediately.

"WE MUST ALLOW a certain amount of time for candidates to file for the seat," the governor's spokesman said, "and also some time for the voters to make up their minds."

The general election for the Congressional seat will take place at polls located throughout the district, probably the same polls used in last November's election, in which Rumsfeld easily won reelection to the House.



'You Need An Attitude of Caring'

— Donald Rumsfeld, August, 1968

## 2 Teachers Will File Suit

by MARY SCHLOTT

By tomorrow Harper Junior College officials will receive formal notice that a suit will be filed against them by dissident teachers Edward M. Kalish of Mount Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg.

The Herald learned of the pending legal step from Richard Wexler, legal counsel for the two teachers in their fight against the community college's decision not to rehire them next year.

The notice will give formal warning that the two teachers will charge the college with violating their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, equal protection under the law, and due process.

WEXLER, A MEMBER of the Chicago firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, told The Herald that the formal notice also will charge that Harper college "officers, agents and employees" through "intimidation and direct statement did defame or otherwise disparage" Kalish and Dr. Enbysk's professional reputations.

The notice, he said, also will charge that college officials "did conspire and intentionally interfere" with the two teachers' "contractual relationships, on their future job opportunities."

The notice will be hand carried to college officials by Kalish or Dr. Enbysk.

WHETHER IT WILL be delivered to the Harper administrative offices in south rural Palatine Township tomorrow or formally presented at Thursday night's 8 p.m. college board meeting has not yet been determined.

Wexler said the formal notice is required by law.

The suits themselves will be filed in court later this spring, probably in about a month.

Administrative officials and board members can expect to be included in the legal action taken by the two teachers in challenging the college's actions against them, according to Wexler.

Wexler said Tuesday, "We intend to file suit before Dr. (G. Kenneth) Andeen leaves for his new college so we can take some depositions."

Andeen, Harper dean of instruction who

will become president of Wittenberg College in Ohio this summer, was involved in the decision not to reappoint Kalish and Dr. Enbysk.

SO WAS HARPER Pres. Robert Lahti, science division head John Thompson and Assistant Dean of Transfer Programs John Birkholz — business and social science division head at the time Kalish's nonreappointment was decided on last December.

Wexler criticized the college board for not agreeing to make its reasons for not rehiring Kalish and Dr. Enbysk available at a public hearing, as the two teachers requested.

"If they had some reason for not rehiring them, they would have agreed," Wexler charged.

He added that if college officials had taxpayer interests in mind they would have agreed to the hearing — and perhaps

avoided expense of the law suit.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO teachers will be bearing part of the cost of both sides of the law suit. They are residents and taxpayers in Harper Dist. 512 as well as parties to a pending suit against the college.

The federal District Court would hear the two teachers' suit based on constitutional issues. The linked legal charges that college officials "did defame" the two teachers' professional reputations could be heard either in federal court or the state circuit court, legal experts say.

Kalish has told the Herald he has every intention of appealing the court decisions if it is necessary.

Interested spokesmen for the National Faculty Association, a branch of the National Education Association, says that the Harper cases have a potential for setting precedent and extending on college teachers' constitutional rights.

## Demos Want Post

Even though October is six months away, local Democrats are counting the weeks to another chance to give the suburban Republicans a punch in the nose.

In six months, voters will be asked to elect a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld, one of the biggest vote getters in the state.

To Chester Chesney, former U.S. congressman and now Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman, the race for the House seat will be a tough one for a Democrat.

"LET FACE IT," Chesney said. "It's a Republican district. We will put up a candidate in October, we all know that. It's just a matter of finding the right one."

Chesney, the eternal optimist, said the vacancy created by Rumsfeld throws new light on the 13th District. "It puts things in a whole different light because by that time, the honeymoon with Nixon will be over."

"It will still be a tough race for any candidate, but the thing to remember is

that we are not running against Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is out. Neither candidate will be an incumbent," he said.

"What will be the issues?" Chesney continued. "I think it will be tough to generate interest in the campaign in an off-year. I think the voters don't want to be disturbed now with pledges of stopping the war in Vietnam or curing unrest."

WHAT MUST A Democratic candidate do to beat a Republican in the district?

"The candidate must appeal to the same type of voter that normally casts a Republican ballot. But he must be more dynamic than anyone the Republicans can put forward," he said.

Chesney said he is not interested in the candidacy but hinted that Lynn Williams of New Trier Township might want to try for the Democratic spot.

The Democratic Committeeman said he doubts if former candidate David Baylor would be interested in running again for the Rumsfeld seat.

"It's awfully expensive to run for something like that," Chesney said, "I doubt if Baylor could be talked into that again."

Chesney also hinted that the October race could open the rift between the eastern and western portions of the district.

"A MAN FROM the eastern part of the district could get the job and he would be looking for some other post higher up right away. We need local, continuous representation, not a candidate who looks on the job as a stepping-stone."

Chesney warned of possible philosophical differences between the sides of the district, saying a candidate from the eastern half could be a "super-duper liberal" who would not pull votes in this part of the district.

Chesney and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe were both alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago last August.

When asked if he had any intention of throwing his hat in the ring, McCabe said, "Several people have asked me that and I have no comment." Frankly I don't think I'd be interested."

## Hopefuls View Rumsfeld Spot

Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, 13th District, accepted the job of Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity Monday and now the field is open to contenders for his house seat.

In a Monday morning address to the 13th Dist. Women's Republican Club, meeting in Glenview, Rumsfeld said he would like to see as his successor "a person who will be a good congressman."

Confident that they meet these qualifications, several contenders for the seat are waiting in the wings, preparing to jump into the race.

While publicly mum on his intentions, Wheeling Township's State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, is now running a low grade Potomac fever and chances are the disease will get progressively worse.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Pres. Jack Pahl said he knew of "a number of people" interested in the job, not including himself.

"I would seriously consider it if it were offered to me," he said, "but I don't think it will be offered."

Pahl commented Monday that there was considerable interest in who would replace Rumsfeld, ranging as high as the White House. He said he had talked to a number of people at several levels of government during the course of the day.

Asked about hopes of State Rep. David Regner and Schlickman, Pahl said "they might be interested."

THE RECENTLY reelected Elk Grove president, reportedly at odds with the township GOP organization, is known to have inroads throughout all levels of government.

This has been a wrenching decision and a tough one," Rumsfeld told the Women's Republican Club.

His annual address to the GOP women was his last as their U.S. representative to Congress. The President's 9:45 a.m. statement that Rumsfeld had accepted the post of anti-poverty chief halted a week's guessing on losing a congressman.

CONFIRMATION ON Rumsfeld's taking over war-on-poverty will come in a Senate

decision. Rumsfeld is slated as OEO director and an assistant to the President with cabinet rank.

Rumsfeld said Monday he expects the Senate decision "soon," and will appear before the Senate confirmation committee to discuss his role as OEO director.

As a cabinet member, he will serve on Nixon's special urban council.

The President's statement on its selection of Rumsfeld said:

"The designation of Don Rumsfeld for these positions indicates both the trust that I have in him and the importance that I give the crucial responsibility that he will have. His presence on the White House staff and his rank in the cabinet will give new thrust to our efforts to deal with the problem of poverty."

RUMSFELD TOLD some 300 people at his GOP luncheon, "I have accepted because of my concern about the critical problems of poverty in our country. I accept this assignment because I believe that this administration will meet the tests of understanding and leadership ahead."

It was made known April 11 that Rumsfeld was Pres. Nixon's choice as OEO director.

Following his address, Rumsfeld, told Herald reporter it is a "safe assumption" he will implement his philosophy of making the OEO office a testing ground for poverty programs, not a program department in itself.

He ducked out of district politics with his safe answer on a possible successor.

On a question of district reapportionment, he said he had not studied effects of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on apportionment and said he had no plans for another elective office.

"IT (OEO) WILL require all my attention, brainpower and energy and that is what I intend to give it."

Following his luncheon message, he sketched his OEO role and its place in the Nixon administration thinking.

"I think there is a great deal to be said for an agency able to focus its attention, resources, manpower and brainpower to cope with the problems the country has," the congressman said.

"And when it fails, I think it should say this. When we get some degree of stability with a program after an incubator stage, it would be appropriate for it to go to another agency."

He said in his speech that institutions set up to handle problems are no longer responsive to problems as they exist today.

"THE INSTITUTIONAL structure has to be renewed and reformed," he said. "Institutions are not now solving problems we face. There is a need for a new way to handle problems and the solutions to problems that directly affect the quality of life for everyone."

He briefly switched his attention to promoting citizen involvement in decision-making then came back to promote institutional reform that would make them responsive even to the "unheard fellow citizen."

## Plan Bylaw Talks

Norwesco members Thursday night will discuss proposed new Northwest Opportunity Center bylaws that would implement the federal Green Amendment requirements that give public officials a strong say in poverty war programs.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Southminster Presbyterian Church, 906 Central Road, Arlington Heights.

Some Norwesco members objected vigorously to the proposed bylaws at a meeting last week.

Mrs. Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village, Norwesco chairman, said then she would ask a committee to recommend changes. Thursday's meeting is apparently a substitute for that committee session.

UNDER THE PROPOSED new bylaws,

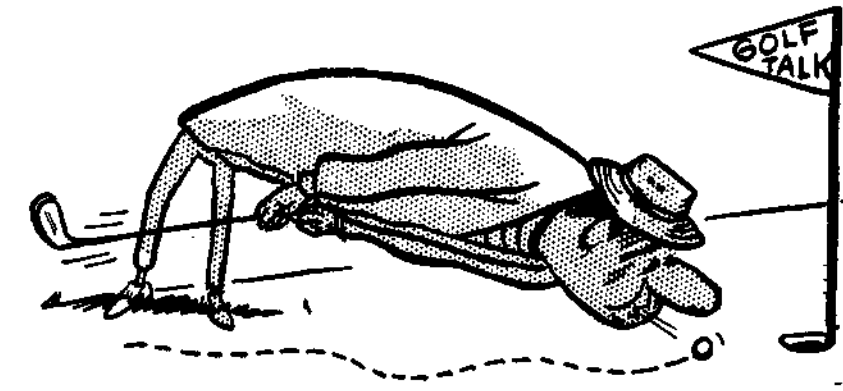
Norwesco and the two other local anti-poverty councils that jointly operate the Opportunity Center would each have four representatives on the center's advisory committee instead of the five they have now.

The other two anti-poverty groups that help govern the Opportunity Center are the Schaumburg Opportunity Council and Palatine's Community Effort Organization, which has strong links to the Illinois Migrant Council.

The new bylaws call for seven center advisory committee representatives to be chosen by public bodies.

Which governmental units will be asked to name representatives has not yet been determined.

## A New Column Tees Off



See Sports

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## Elk Horn Keep Open Mind

(Some are angry, some afraid, some disillusioned and others cynical. They're called the dissident generation, and they can be found everywhere — including Elk Grove Village. But they're not a bunch of mixed up adolescents; ideas and thoughts at The Farmhouse, dining headquarters of Community Services, are both literate and thoughtful.)

Some have consented to be spokesmen for that group, willing to try to chip away at the communications gap between generations. What will appear from time to time in this column is neither ghost-written or censored in any way.

by JANET L. JONES

The keeping of man by his brother has apparently become the favorite pastime of the people of America. Television, magazines, radios, and other mass media, continue to condemn, insult, and harass those youthful individuals who by some miracle are preserving free thought.

The realization must be met that people under the age of 30 have thinking, working minds that these individuals are capable of reasoning out a problem and reaching a conclusion. Yet once and again they are treated as though they were a breed of incomprehensible gibbering maniacs.

Many of the demonstrations are regarded as tasteless and alarming by members of previous generations. Yet the people in those demonstrations are, via the American heritage, entitled to their pursuits of liberty. Striking out at evil is instinctive. Every generation has fought what they believed wrong.

APPROXIMATELY two years ago, when the hippie movement began to receive recognition, the followers were scorned and laughed at because they advocated free love. Since the established norm dictated no one person could love everyone, the only possible conclusion was reached and free love was interpreted as an extremely liberal sexual attitude, when in fact brotherhood was the basis of their preaching.

Thus the clinche "generation gap" until then less controversial, developed and widened. This widening will continue, for the older generation was taught by masters of the school who believe meeting someone half way is an inconceivable course of action.

The result is many youths distrust and even dislike those 10 to 20 years older than they, merely because they are victims of an inbred inhibition.

SETTING ASIDE the so-called problems

of drug use and under age drinking, (problems which are very seldom set aside) there remains a still growing question which cannot be answered unless the joints and bottles are set aside as major issues. This is the terrifying problem of communication, or rather the striking lack of it.

As long as demeaning is continued, with wrongers on both sides, communication will be stifled. If places of achieved communication are continually permitted to be torn down by capitalistic beings, thinking only of monetary gain, communication will not only be stifled, it will be snuffed out.

The youth of today, so accustomed to the example of making up one's mind and keeping it made up, adverse to challenge have little knowledge of compromise or its workings. The American teenagers believe their thoughts are right. Confident their complaints are justified, they are determined that these values shall not be changed.

THE TERM "values" is not meant to be interpreted as the length of a person's hair, the amount of beer consumed, or the number of touchdowns scored. Teenagers are more concerned with the world and its complexities. Classifications set by such petty things as the aforementioned are ridiculous. Hair, beer, and football are all personal preferences and should not affect those around them.

Eugene McCarthy was strongly supported by young people. Young people went out and worked hard for a man who tried to bridge the proverbial gap. Even the recently publicized Hike for the Hungry, consisted of local high school and college students: students with long and short hair, students who "do dope" and drink beer, people feeling the hunger of other people, and fighting against it, together.

THIS DEFENSE of the younger generation should be unnecessary. However, living in a world where the voice of youth is more often muffled than heard does not justify the unnerving attacks bestowed on them in recent years. Please keep in mind, for centuries self-expression has been hampered by the norms of society, yet it has managed to exist and exist again.

This is merely a plea to everyone, young and old, to open their minds. As David Grayson said, "How it improves people when we begin to love them." Disagreement on principle does not warrant malice and slander. The only remedy for a disagreement is a discussion.

# Dist. 59 OKs More Warrants

If you take \$200,000 of borrowed money from here, borrow it and put it over there, and then put it back when you're allowed to borrow more at a higher interest rate, only to pay it back later and then borrow it again, you get an idea of what School Dist. 59 did Monday night.

The problem is relatively simple, but enormous in magnitude. Cook County will be two months late in sending out real estate tax bills. That means they'll be equally late in sending money to county taxing districts, including School Dist. 59.

Theoretically, when the money pipes get clogged, taxing districts are permitted to issue tax anticipation warrants. They're sold to local banks, a sort of short-term loan arrangement, and when the pipes get unclogged, the loan is paid off.

IN PRACTICE, it's another story. School Dist. 59 borrows to the full legal limit, going out on a financial limb to get more money than last year's taxes will provide, betting on increased assessed valuation.

The current valuation is \$332 million for the district, and the district is permitted by law to issue warrants up to 75 per cent of its tax collections. It has already reached that point, and can't legally borrow any more based on that valuation.

However, new assessed valuation figures are expected to be announced soon, and are estimated to reflect an increase of between \$35 million and \$50 million.

The money pipes are currently clogged, and the district has a May 2 payroll of \$200,000 to meet.

Two actions were taken by the board of education Monday night. It approved a blanket issuance of tax anticipation warrants on the new valuation figures. As soon as the figure is known, the amount of additional warrants legally possible to sell will be computed, and then sold.

NO ONE KNOWS exactly how much is involved, but it is estimated to be approximately \$500,000.

The board was a bit dubious of issuing a blank check, but there wasn't much of an alternative. They won't meet again until May 5, three days after the critical payroll. Instead of calling a special meeting, the board agreed to sign a blank check, and turn it over to the district administration. It was noted, however, that an additional control — the required signatures of the board president and secretary — is mandatory under state law.

But what happens if Cook County doesn't announce new assessed valuation until May 2 or later? As a form of insurance \$200,000 was borrowed from the site and construction fund, put in the educational fund, and will be used for the payroll if the need arises.

THE MONEY in site and construction is

borrowed money. It's in the form of a loan called general obligation bonds.

It was made clear Monday that the \$200,000 will have to be put back into site and construction as soon as possible. The payment on the inter-fund loan will be money from tax anticipation warrants sold as soon as new assessed valuation figures are announced.

In effect, a loan will pay off a loan from a loan which will be paid in the form of tax levies over the next 10 years.

Loans cost money. Interest this year on tax anticipation warrants amounts to about \$40,000, and next year the figure is expected to be even higher — \$48,000 was suggested by Business Administrator Louis Audi at Monday's board meeting.

The interest alone would pay for the education of about 35 children for one

year.

What's being done? Administration officials Monday proposed the establishment of a working cash fund, money for which would come from a 5-cent levy per \$100 assessed valuation. According to Frank Hines, board attorney, it is a perfectly legal step.

THE \$5 COLLECTED on every \$10,000 home would start the fund. It was described by Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, as "our own bank."

Sole legal purpose of the cash fund would be to make loans to other funds, replacing tax anticipation warrants. For each dollar in the cash fund, legal TAW limit is reduced the same amount.

School Dist. 59 issues more than \$34 million in tax warrants annually, and the cash fund would grow about \$110,000 per year. While it is unlikely that the cash

fund would ever completely replace tax anticipation warrants, some savings on interest is expected from the idea.

The cash fund would replace TAWs, but at an additional cost to the taxpayer. Money from the fund is legally a loan, and must be replaced within one year from the date of the loan. It bears no interest.

AFTER ALL WAS said and done Monday night, one resident in the audience questioned the board about the financial maneuvering: Doesn't the action mean that the district is further into debt?

In terms of legal percentages, no, but in terms of dollars, yes. That was the answer offered by Thomas, while some of the board members looked glum, shook their heads, and wondered if they shouldn't be home watching reruns on television.



**FUTURE CAREER?** Barbara Armstrong of Wheeling High School examined a real skeleton yesterday at an exhibit for the Chicago College of Medical and Dental Assistants as Mike D'Amelio, a representative of the college, looked on. She was one of the many area high school students attending a day long careers conference in Wheeling High School's fieldhouse.

## Mayors To Discuss Sewer

The Northwest Municipal Conference will take on one of the less pleasant aspects of the Northwest suburbs booming growth Friday — sewage.

Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), will be featured speaker.

Bacon is to outline the district's legislation introduced to the Illinois General Assembly and relate this to pending construction projects in the Northwest suburbs. The conference meets at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

GEORGE MARCH, Dist. 10 engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, will be present to support the Illinois Highway Study Commission's pending legislation.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, the conference's one-man committee on transportation, is expected to report on his studies of mass transportation.

Conference Pres. Robert Atcher, Schaumburg president, said the membership may take a policy position on any of the three agenda items.

Atcher said Bacon will probably ask support for MSD legislation meeting permission to issue \$300 million in non-referendum bonds.

More faithful than some MSD trustees at attending sanitary district meetings, Atcher said the conference area is seriously in need of both the O'Hare and Salt

Creek reclamation plants.

AT A TOTAL cost of \$100 million, the plants are scheduled for completion by 1970, with connecting interceptors, no later than 1973. Progress on the projects is threatened by lack of funds.

"If we do not get these in the nearest possible future, the MSD will have to stop development out here," Atcher said Tuesday.

Most of the Northwest suburbs are

served by one interceptor sewer line that drains to Wilmette. Mount Prospect has proposed adding pumps to this interceptor to increase the flow, the conference president pointed out.

"If there is a little rain, the line is running full by the time it gets to Mount Prospect. So if they propose pumping the interceptor to get more through, this gives a small idea of the situation we're in now," Atcher said.

## Bond Given Top Scout Award

The rank of Eagle — the highest award in Boy Scouting — was presented to Thomas L. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, 144 Dennison Road, Hoffman Estates, during a special court of honor held last Sunday at Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian Church.

A freshman at Conant High School, Bond, 14, joined a Cub Scout pack in Roanoke, Ill. in January, 1963 and later transferred to Pack 198, sponsored by Church of the Cross.

After traveling through the ranks of the cub scouting program, he joined Troop 198 where he has served as a member of the

Senior Patrol and held warrant ranks of den chief, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and instructor.

HE ALSO EARNED the Order of the Arrow and Junior Leadership Training awards and attended Camp Napowan, Wild Rose, Wis., in 1966 and 1967 and Camp Philmont, Cimmaron, New Mexico, in 1968.

Participating in the Eagle award ceremonies were Rev. Thomas Truscott, pastor of Church of the Cross, and Donald Anderson, Pathfinder District activities chairman and also an Eagle Scout, who acted as master of ceremonies for the investiture.

Other participants included Philip Skolnikoff, a former Troop 198 scoutmaster, and Elmer L. Linden, awards chairman.

Young bond was presented congratulatory letters from Pres. Richard M. Nixon, Alden G. Barber, chief scout executive, and Sen. Charles H. Percy and Everett M. Dirksen, as well as a message from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

## Crusade of Americas Revival Meet Slated

The Crusade of the Americas Revival will start May 3, 7:30 p.m. at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood.

Rev. Woodrow Flynn will be the evangelist for the five day crusade. He was associate evangelist in the Billy Graham London Crusade of 1967 and has spoken at evangelistic crusades in New Zealand and Australia.

May 4 services will be at Ahlstrand fieldhouse, Hanover Park, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The crusade will continue May 5-8 at Tefft Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

THE AREA REVIVAL is sponsored by Tri-Village Baptist Church. The church holds services in Ahlstrand fieldhouse on Catalpa Street.

Schedule for Sunday services are Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., training union, 6 p.m. and evening worship, 7 p.m.

## Careers Galore at Conference

by ANNE HEDBACK

Talents of area high school students were in demand Tuesday at a careers conference at Wheeling High School.

A total of 93 employers showed up at the conference in the school's fieldhouse to vie for job applicants from high schools in Districts 214 and 211 and other suburban schools.

While personnel directors and secretaries answered students' questions and

helped them fill out information forms, the students wandered among the displays in groups, collecting literature as they went.

PAMPHLETS on the Peace Corps, shopping bags imprinted with company names and water softener buttons reading "We try softer" were in evidence.

"It makes you think," one blonde said quietly as she watched the confusion along a row of tables featuring everything from

business colleges to industrial firms and civil service information.

"Come back and see me in two years," a smooth-talking personnel man told a young boy who was intensely studying a metal mold.

"Hey, let's be firemen and wear red suspenders," a gangling youth shouted to his friend as they passed a booth recruiting Mount Prospect firemen.

"THIS IS JUST like trick or treat or a county fair," a girl laden with handouts told her friend.

Waiting in line to get information on being stewardesses, two girls looked curiously at pictures of glamorous secretaries. Next to them, a group of boys watched a handwriting analysis machine and marveled at the wonders of an electrical firm.

One boy stood at the edge of a crowd and commented philosophically, "Most of the things are alright, you might even find a job here."

## Demos To Hold Post Mortem

The Bloomingdale Township Democratic organization will meet later this month for a post mortem on recent elections and its five-vote loss in the supervisor's race April 1.

"We will also discuss future planning for other campaigns and fund raising," Edward Rossi, defeated supervisor candidate, said.

The time and place of the meeting is not determined yet, he added, and may be held as late as early May.

DEMOCRATS ARE working to clean up campaign debts, according to Robert Burt, acting precinct committeeman and defeated candidate for town clerk.

"Now that we have the backing of half the people in the township, our goal is to continue public attention on inefficiency and high costs of one-party government," Rossi said.

ROSSI PULLED ABOUT half of the 3,700 votes in the election. It originally was declared that he had lost by 13 votes to incumbent Pat Savaiano.

## Jobe Tours With Band

An Elk Grove Village student is touring with the concert band of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., scheduled to perform in four cities, April 10-13.

Glenn Alan Jobe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Jobe, of 606 Woodview, plays the contra-bass clarinet in the 86-member band.

Jobe is a graduate of Forest View High School and is a junior psychology major at Lipscomb.

A discovery recount of the ballots requested by Rossi, showed the loss was nearer to five votes, but results could be changed only by court action since the official canvass already had been taken. Rossi declined to take it to court.

## Electric Flash Burns 2

Two men are hospitalized today after suffering second and third degree burns in an electrical flash Monday morning in Schaumburg.

The incident occurred about 10:20 a.m. at the Commonwealth Edison electrical substation on Wiley Road in Schaumburg village.

Hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital are John F. Miller, 38, 257 Fairview, Mundelein, a Commonwealth Edison employee; and Gary Hlaveck, 22, 610 Kimberley Lane, Streamwood.

BOTH MEN had second and third de-

gree burns on the face, neck, and arms.

According to police, the two men had just opened the door to an electrical cubicle to perform routine checks when they were met with a flash of electricity, hurling them against a wall. The cause of the flash was unknown.

A transformer was knocked out of service as a result of the flash, and power was off for an hour in that part of Schaumburg village north of Golf Road.

## Board Meets in Schools

In an effort to get out into the community, School Dist. 59 board of education meetings will be held on a rotating sched-

ule, with one meeting each month in one of the district schools.

The second meeting each month will be held at the district administration center.

At its annual organizational meeting Monday, the board decided to retain its schedule of meeting on the first and third Mondays of the month at 8 p.m., meeting in schools on the first Monday.

OTHER MEETINGS will be held at the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Schedule for meetings includes May 5, Brentwood School, Des Plaines; June 2, Admiral Byrd School, Elk Grove Village; July 7, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect; Aug. 4, Clearmont School, Elk Grove Village; Sept. 8, Devonshire School, Des Plaines; Oct. 6, Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

Nov. 3, Albert Einstein School, Des Plaines; Dec. 1, Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village; Jan. 5, Forest View Elementary School, Mount Prospect; Feb. 2, Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village; March 2, Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect; and April 6, Ridge School, Elk Grove Village.

## Dist. 59 Board Sets Busy Pace

Board of education members in School Dist. 59 will be busy with a variety of meetings in the next few days, including tonight.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the board's policy committee will meet in the board room of the district administration center to complete its revision of the current policy the second of two orientation sessions manual.

A closed session of the budget committee has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the same place to continue negotiations with the Teachers Council for next year's teaching contracts. Both sides are reported to be close to agreement.

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## In Gershwin Musical

James B. McKelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKelvey of 61 Carpenter Ave., Elk Grove Village, will play the part of the chauffeur in the 1926 Gershwin musical comedy, "Oh, Kay!", the central event of the six-day long American Theatre Festival of C. W. Post College, Brookville, New York, which will be held April 22 to April 28. McKelvey recently appeared in the college's production of the "Sea Gull."

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STILL LIFE drawing by Robert Frost Junior High student is placed for exhibit in the Schaumburg Township Library by Leonard Presley, Dist. 54 art

director. Approximately 300 art creations of Dist. 54 pupils are being displayed in the library this month.

## Students Exhibit

Nearly 300 art works of Dist. 54 pupils are on exhibit this month in the Schaumburg Township Library. This is the second year for the student art display.

Among the art creations of junior high pupils are 24 works that received awards in the National Scholastic Art Contest.

Seventh and eighth grade art works are on display on the main floor of the library, while elementary grade pictures are being exhibited in the basement meeting room.

THE STUDENT ART works have been done in a variety of mediums — ink drawings, chalk drawings, mixed media, collage, oil paintings, relief sculpture, and prints.

"Several persons have inquired about buying some of the student art works," said Dist. 54 Art Director Leonard Presley, "and I think it is a real tribute to the pupils responsible for them."

"Art is not taught as a fun period in Dist. 54 schools," Presley said. "The pupils are actually taught some of the basic fundamentals in drawing — such as use of lines, color, and perspective."

Dist. 54 elementary pupils receive at least two hours of art training per week from their classroom teachers. At the junior high level, seventh graders take art for one semester; eighth graders may take art throughout the school year as an

elective.

There are three art consultants for the district's 14 elementary schools, and each of the two junior high schools has two art instructors. This summer there will be 24 art classes included in the Dist. 54 summer school program.

"WE DON'T STRESS abstract art as the ultimate goal," Presley said. "Instead, the pupil is taught to put some effort into his creation. The important thing is that each student can proceed at his own rate."

The art creations of junior high pupils include a drawing of a fat woman by Steve Schlosser, a Halloween pumpkin by Patti Fisher, an abstract drawing by Mark Miller, and several collages. Student interests in history and geography are reflected in drawings of Abraham Lincoln, a Civil War soldier, and a Spanish bullfighter.

"These works are representative of what Dist. 54 pupils are doing in art classes," Presley said. All of the schools in Dist. 54 are represented in the exhibit.

IN THE EXHIBIT of elementary grade art, one will find a group of Easter drawings, a snowman, a drawing of an Arabian city, a clown, and even a few abstract works. The artists range from kindergarten age through sixth grade.

One fifth grade pupil created a symmetrical design from paper straws.

"Art is a very personal thing," Presley noted, "and the variety of subjects in these drawings reflect the personal interests of the pupils."

## Freshman Has Honors

Christine M. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fleming of 95 Kendal Road, Elk Grove Village, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at American International College, Springfield, Mass.

Miss Fleming is a freshman at the college.

## North Park Honors

North Park College, Chicago, has named two area students to its dean's list for the winter term.

They are Lois E. Miller of 905 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, and James Rennhack of 400 Birchwood Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Miller is a senior and Rennhack is a junior.

## Elk Grove Man Dies During Game of Golf

An Elk Grove man suffered a fatal heart attack Monday on the Itasca Country Club's 11th tee.

Fred J. Avery, 73, of 53 Lonsdale Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital after Itasca firemen unsuccessfully tried to revive him at the scene and en route.

Visitation was last night at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

SERVICES AND interment are being held privately.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers or other gifts memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca.

Avery is survived by his wife, Ann, daughter Helen A. Jasper of Phoenix, Ariz., and brother Ernest Winton.

## Band Boosters To Hold Dance

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will hold a dance on May 16 to help raise money for the FVHS Band.

"Band Boosters Ball" has been chosen as the title of the event which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect V.F.W. Hall, 601 N. Main St. Music will be provided by the FVHS Jazz Band, which is comprised of members of the Concert Band and is under the direction of Fred Elliott, Forest View High School band director.

A late buffet supper will be served during the evening.

PROCEEDS FROM the dance will help pay for band extras. One of the Boosters' projects is to buy blazers for the band members to wear as an informal uniform. The Boosters also pay for bus transportation for the band when it travels as a group and sponsors a summer band camp for members.

Tickets may be purchased from any Forest View band member, from the school's band director, or by calling Ray Paetz, 255-3861. Tickets will cost \$10 per couple.



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## Rain Delays Student Move

It was almost ready, but heavy rain put the damper on plans to move classes at John Jay School into a 12 classroom addition Monday, the end result of which was confusion.

The Dist. 59 school serves as the educational headquarters for both Jay and Juliette Low schools, a situation brought about by a fire that destroyed the latter several weeks ago.

Construction on the addition was speeded, and as far as Dist. 59's administration was concerned, the additional rooms would have been available Monday. But heavy rainfall didn't help the problem of moisture in the addition, and a proposed schedule was scrapped.

NOW IN EFFECT are class hours of 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. for Jay students, and noon to 4:30 p.m. for Low children, on a temporary basis.

When high humidity and condensation is reduced to a safe point in the addition, the Low schedule will become 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

In a report to the board of education, Dr. Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent for instruction, said, "At this point, the Low students are on a day-today basis with their temporary schedule. Once we have achieved a dryer condition, parents will be notified so that both school populations will attend classes on approximately the same, normal schedule."

HE TOLD THE board that heating units in the addition have been "running full blast" in an attempt to reduce condensation on outer walls, ceilings and floors. But he said this doesn't reduce the

moisture, and until the weather dries and less humid air can be circulated in the building, the problem will still exist.

School board member Richard Hess wondered if the construction firm wasn't making excuses. Contending that exterior walls should have been up sooner, he called the "excuses" the "biggest snow job I've ever seen."

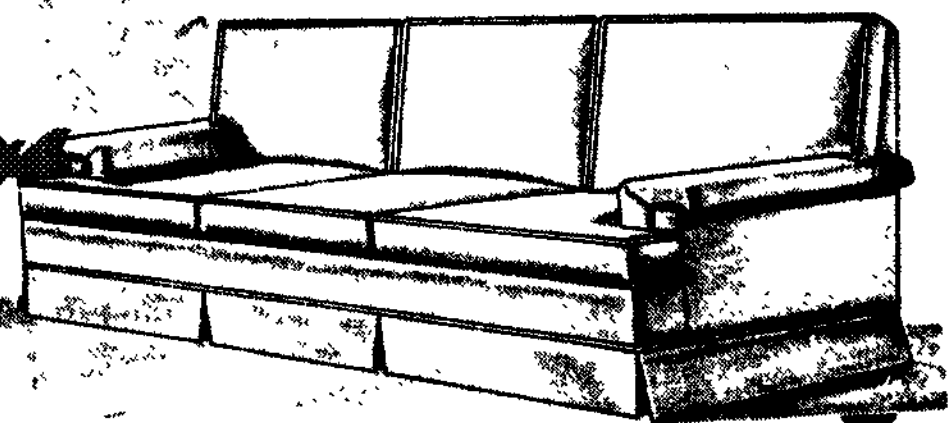
Nonetheless, there was considerable praise for the contractor's effort in trying to meet a sudden, tighter schedule.

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# Dist. 214 Reelects Aronson

Arthur Aronson of 2818 Schoenbeck Road, Arlington Heights, was reelected president of the High School Dist. 214 school board Monday.

Mrs. Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village was named board secretary.

Aronson, who served as school board president in 1965-66 and took the gavel again when Dr. Frank J. Smith resigned

early this year, was elected to a third school board term April 12.

Mrs. Cummins replaces Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect as board secretary.

AT MONDAY'S board meeting, school board members decided to meet as a committee-of-the-whole with a lay citizens committee subcommittee interested in

year-round schools.

They also heard Supt. Edward H. Gilbert report that most residents of Forest Avenue, which adjoins the administrative center, are opposed to the street's widening.

The Village of Mount Prospect has asked Dist. 214 to dedicate right-of-way so that Forest Avenue can be widened.

Board members delayed action on the dedication to check neighbors' views.

After Gilbert reported that 22 Forest Avenue residents had not answered his query, 10 said they were opposed to the widening and only one favored it, board members agreed to take no further action.

THE YEAR-ROUND schools committee session was agreed to after board of education members decided to take no action on two consultant firms' proposals to figure financial cost of changes in the school year or school day schedule.

Accounting firm Ernst and Ernst estimated cost of the study at \$17,000 to \$22,000, while management consultants A. T. Kearny said the study would cost \$7,500 plus out-of-pocket expenses.

"We didn't expect to have to spend that much money," said citizens committee member Harold C. Best of Arlington Heights, suggesting the joint meeting instead.

"We came up with enough information to satisfy ourselves that there would be savings from a year-round school plan," Best said — and drew an argument from Richard J. Schlott, the only other subcommittee member present.

"We never did agree on that one point," Schlott retorted. "We could not agree what savings there would be."

Best said if the Dist. 214 board group could not be convinced "in two hours" that there are savings from year-round school operations it "should drop the idea."

## Harris To Address Group

Sydney J. Harris, noted newspaper columnist, drama critic and author, will be the main speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Northwest Mental Health Association May 22.

Harris' column, "Strictly Personal," is syndicated to 150 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Latin America. Drama critic for the Chicago Daily News since 1945, Harris is also the author of several books, a contributor to various periodicals and has received a number of awards for journalistic distinction.

The May 22 event, to be held at Arlington Park Towers, marks the seventh anniversary of the founding of Northwest Men-

tal Health Association by local citizens. Through the mental health center, 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, the association provides out-patient and other services to residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling Townships.

NORTHWEST MENTAL Health Association, in cooperation with Clearbrook Community Association for the Retarded and St. Alexius Hospital, plans to embark upon a program of comprehensive local mental health and mental retardation services in the near future.

Tickets for the dinner may be reserved by calling the mental health center in Arlington Heights, 392-1420.

## Plan Crafts Show

An Arlington Heights resident is helping plan the 12th annual Northern Illinois Industrial Education Exhibit, Thursday through Saturday.

Junior and senior high school students' displays ranging from electronics to finely-crafted furniture will be on display at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, in the school's University Center ballroom.

Jim Kendrick, 921 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, is the chairman of the student tours committee. He is a sophomore at NIU.

Kendrick and his fellow committee members have arranged for more than 450 high school students to tour the NIU campus and facilities in the department of industry and technology on Friday.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR the exhibit are being handled by Roy Hulstach, NIU assistant professor of industry and technology and set-up exhibit faculty chairman, and students in Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary professional society in industry and technology, and Iota Tau, departmental organization.

The program will open for registration of entries from noon to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the University Center ballroom. After a 6 p.m. dinner meeting, exhibit judges will begin selecting award winners, giving "ribbons for outstanding (first), superior (second) or honorable mention (third classification).

Student entries will be judged on craftsmanship, design, and each project's value to the student's learning process. Competition is against these standards, not against other students' entries.

PROJECTS WILL BE entered in four levels, based on the students' grade in school and the extent of his industrial arts training. Each of the levels will have 10 divisions from architectural drawing through wood furniture and an open classification.

Four students will receive the top trophies in the exhibit, one winner in each level. The trophy winners, their parents and instructors will be honored at a 6:30 p.m. dinner on Friday.

## Rumsfeld's Post

Two northwest suburban political figures — Rep. Eugene Schlickman and former committeewoman Virginia Macdonald — said yesterday they would defer their decisions on seeking Donald Rumsfeld's now-vacant seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. Macdonald, a former deputy committeewoman and a backer of Mrs. Jeanne Novotny, wife of a Schlickman opponent, in a recent election in Arlington Heights, said that she has received many phone calls from former supporters of Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, who retired from the U.S. House.

Schlickman, contacted in Springfield, said, "I'm surely going to give more consideration to this," after he was informed that the governor would probably call for a special election, following Rumsfeld's appointment as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

HE EXPLAINED that any public announcement on a decision to run will wait until after Gov. Richard Ogilvie officially announces that the post is open.

Schlickman also stated that he will talk to Ogilvie before he announces a decision. He said that he had received "many, many inquiries about the vacancy," but that an immediate decision would have to be deferred.

The legislator said he would have the experience and maturity for service at a national level at the age of 39. He said

that his relative youth, at the same time will allow him to relate to the problems of youth in America today.

He said he doubted that candidates would concede to an endorsement from the various committeemen in the 13th District. Rather, individual candidates would seek individual support.

MRS. MACDONALD said that she had also been offered some financial support if she chooses to join the battle for the empty seat.

"I'm still numbed and stunned about the announcement," she said. "I'm thrilled for him (Rumsfeld), and he has the technical know-how for the job."

She said, however, she had not made up her mind to seek Rumsfeld's seat. She quipped that at the Glenview luncheon honoring Rumsfeld, someone remarked that 64 candidates were in the running for the position.

Mrs. Macdonald remarked she was pleased with Gov. Ogilvie's decision to call a special election, rather than leave the seat open until 1970.

SHE SAID THAT the names of Robert Dwyer (a GOP candidate for Lt. Governor last year), John Nimrod of Niles Township (president of the Cook County Township Officers' Association), Schlickman, and Robert Atcher had been mentioned as possible candidates for the post.

She stressed it was "premature" at this time to decide whether or not she would seek the position.



ETHEL KOLERUS was sworn in as Wheeling Township supervisor yesterday, becoming the only woman ever to hold the post in a Cook County township. Mrs. Kolerus, elected April 1,

will be responsible for general assistance and administration duties of the township and will serve as treasurer for the road and township funds.

## Local Girl Has Role In Carmel High Play

Robin Ann Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Reynolds of Prospect Heights, has the starring role in "On A Clear Day" at Carmel High in Mundelein.

The play will run Thursday through Sunday and has a dual cast. Robin will appear in the leading role Friday and Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Carmel School auditorium.

A senior at Carmel, she has appeared in several local productions, the most recent being "Shake A Leg" presented by the Country Players of Prospect Heights. She lives at 1111 Schoenbeck and is the oldest of 10 children.

Tickets will be available at the school box office before each performance at 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

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## Leads Group To Soviet Union

Sharon Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mueller of Ontarioville, has

been appointed to lead an experiment group to the Soviet Union during the summer of 1969.

## Student Artists Show In Exhibit

The works of two area art students will be represented in an exclusive showing of the paintings, prints, sculptures, drawings, weavings and crafts by 18 Northern Illinois University student artists at the Rosner Art Gallery, 235 E. Ontario St., Chicago.

Sophomore Don Rieck of 6750 Peach Tree St., Hanover Park, and senior Chad Florence of 620 Spring St., Roselle, will show their works at the gallery from April 8 to May 10.

## Guerilla Training Included In Course

Army Pvt. Roger L. Guiney, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Guiney, 389 Thelma Court, Wheeling, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

Pvt. Guiney received his bachelor's degree in 1968 from Western Illinois University, Macomb.

## Gilbert Is Radioman

Army Pfc. Bruce F. Gilbert, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Gilbert, 604 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, arrived in Vietnam last month and was assigned as a radio-telegraph operator to the U. S. Army Support Command Signal Section near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

## Touring With Band

James Janicek, Hoffman Estates, is among 48 members of the Elmhurst College Concert Band which will tour Illinois and Wisconsin this month.

Janicek, a sophomore majoring in music, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janicek, 113 Cochise St.

## Forgery Charged To 17-Year-Old

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth was arrested and charged with forgery last week by Roselle Police.

The youth allegedly forged a signature on a stolen check last December and he cashed it at the Roselle State Bank the same month.

Through an investigation involving the bank, local police and the FBI, the youth reportedly was linked. The check was reportedly stolen by another Hoffman Estates youth from a Hoffman Estates mailbox.

THE FBI TOLD Hoffman Estates police it would not charge the other youth. Post-al authorities also said they wouldn't prosecute, because the youth was too young. His age was not known by police.

Hoffman Estates Police may handle the case in juvenile court.

The 17-year-old was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court April 30.

Roselle police said the investigation started with a bank teller who became suspicious and wrote down the license number of the car in which the check-casher was riding. The FBI allegedly linked signatures on the forged check to ones later obtained from the 17-year-old.

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# Team Is Teaching Students to Drive Defensively

by GERRY DeZONNA  
Classes in driver's education at Dist. 214 schools have been booked solid this year. Playing to a standing room only crowd, high school driving instructors are now teaching 5,000 students as compared to last year's enrollment of only 500.

What's up in driver's education classes? A new state law regarding drivers' licenses.

The law, effective last January, now requires that a person must be 18-years-old to apply for a driver's license, but there's one important exception.

A student, minimum age 16 years, may qualify for a license before age 18, if he has successfully completed a high school driver's education program approved by the state.

"IN AN EFFORT TO meet the increased enrollment and the demands placed on the program, we're trying a team teaching system," explained Richard Mudge, a Dist. 214 driving instructor.

"There are 10 men on a team, but only three are full-time instructors," said Mudge, "and we spend 12 weeks at each of three Dist. 214 schools during the year."

Mudge's team has already concluded programs at Forest View and Wheeling high schools, and they are presently at Prospect. Another team instructs students at Arlington, Elk Grove, and Hershey high schools.

Driver's education programs will also be offered during the summer school sessions for Dist. 214 students and private school students as well.

"The parochial schools in the area don't offer a driver's education program approved by the state, so we instruct them in our classes," explained Mudge.

THE DRIVER'S education program at Dist. 214 is subsidized by the state. "The state gives the district \$40 for each student who goes through the program, including private school students. So, the program is paying for itself," explained Mudge.

The course in driver training is divided into two parts: classroom and laboratory. Simulator, range, and behind-the-wheel are the three sections that constitute "laboratory."

Each student spends 30 hours in the classroom, seven hours in the simulators, seven on the range course, and two behind the wheel.

Looking over the "hood" of the simulator, the view is from the driver's seat of a

moving car. A film is shown on a screen in front of the simulators, and the students react to the situations in the movie.

The purpose of the simulators is to teach and develop visual perception and reaction to situations that befall every motorist.

THE RANGE COURSE provides students with the experience of operating a car but without having to worry about the

usual traffic hazards. The range is a section of the school parking lot sectioned off by barricades, and markers divide the rectangular course into driving lanes.

"The range exercises promote confidence and help develop driving skills without causing any serious accidents or injuries," said Mudge.

The behind-the-wheel portion of the program is actual driving experience on the road. The student, accompanied by the instructor, spends two hours during the course driving in traffic and on the open road.

During the classroom sessions, the students learn and discuss the rules of the road, driver courtesy, and facts that every motorist must know.

"WE OPERATE THE program, so that a student will alternate each period spent in the lab with a classroom session. We try to coordinate the program so that students have a chance to practice what we preach in our lecture sessions," said Mudge.

The aim of the program is to prepare students for their state driving examinations for their licenses. "Usually 85 to 90 per cent of the students will pass the course," explained Mudge. "Those who fail usually do so because they drop the course."

"The only time we have any trouble with a student is if he takes the course after he's gotten his license. Just because they've been driving for a few months, they think they know all there is to know about driving," he said.

Drivers already licensed by the state can get a reduction on their automobile insurance if they pass the driver's education program. For this reason, students will take the course even if they are already licensed.

## Drug Expulsion Adopted

Mrs. Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village was the sole dissenter Monday night as the High School Dist. 214 board adopted a policy making expulsion a possible means of handling student drug users or pushers.

Mrs. Cummins said she objects flatly to schools expelling students and debated a point at length with fellow board member John M. Costello and Elk Grove High School counselor Vincent Carloti.

"I don't think under any circumstances expulsion should be considered or mentioned in this policy," Mrs. Cummins said. "Each of us has a responsibility to educate each and every child, not almost all of them. I've always felt instinctively, expulsion is never an answer."

Costello and Board Pres. Arthur Aronson of Prospect Heights both said they felt

expulsion should be the last resort when a school is dealing with a student caught using drugs.

COSTELLO SAID HE thinks that an expulsion threat can be the "heavy clout" that makes parents and misbehaving students take things seriously.

Carloti, speaking as a counselor and a parent, said, "You don't understand the infectious nature of one child to another, how he exposes other children who are weak just because of proximity."

"You have a responsibility to those children, the weak, as well as to the student who is misbehaving."

Carloti compared the chronic student drug user to a TB carrier and said isolation is an essential for the "hard-nosed" student behavior problem as it is for a person suffering from a contagious disease.

Harold Best, Arlington Heights, asked the board if the school district reports student drug users to the police. To have or use drugs is a felony, he pointed out.

## Wheeling Scouts Camp In Wisconsin Cave

Scouts of Troop 147 of Wheeling traveled to southwest Wisconsin's Blackhawk Country last weekend to try their hand at cave camping.

They spent their evenings in snug Eagle Cave, Wisconsin's largest, while outside temperatures dropped near the freezing point.

DURING THE DAY the boys tried cave exploring, did their own cooking, and hiked around the surrounding natural park.

The park, which has 25 miles of trails, will be the site of a Midwest Scout Jamboree Aug. 15-25 this year.

The 17 boys and seven adult leaders were under the supervision of Robert West, 3320 W. Betty Drive, Arlington Heights.

## Give Service Awards To Retiring Trustees

The Buffalo Grove Village Board presented service awards to three retiring board members Monday night and gave plaques of recognition to two officials with a record of 10 year's service.

Retiring Trustees Charles Wilhelm, and Rex Lewis were honored for completion of their four year terms and Eugene Huxhold for completion of two four year terms.

Richard Witt and Elmer Boem were honored for 10 years service on the village zoning board of appeals.

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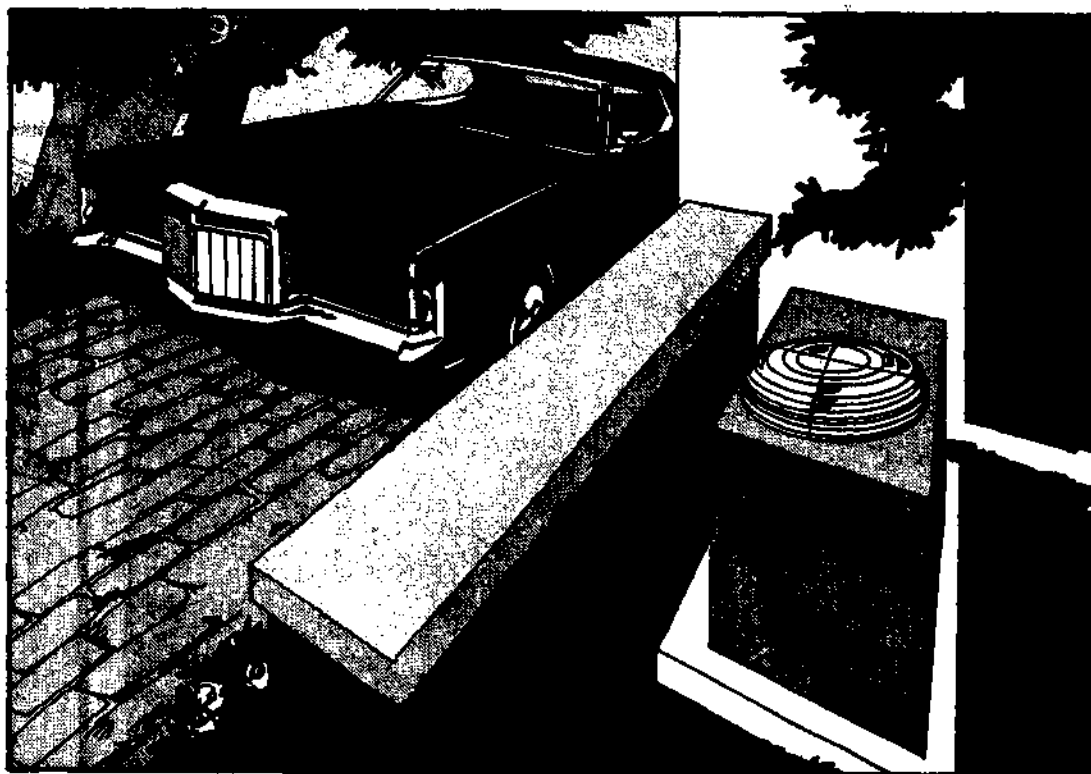
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# Cardinals Top Defending MSL Champ

THE  
BEST  
IN

## Sports

### Bench Slivers

by  
CHUCK WILLOUR



STANDING IN A corner of the Arlington dugout Monday afternoon — perhaps huddling is a more apt description of what I was doing at the time — I was suddenly struck by the thought that no one but a fool or a sportswriter would be caught outdoors in the kind of rain we had that afternoon.

It was then that I realized — prompted by the fact that one of the Cardinals players stepped on my foot and neatly ground his cleats into my big toe — that I at least had sense enough to come in out of the rain.

But then came wafting back memories of a week before at Glenbrook North, when the thermometer dipped into the 30's and I — with no dugout (the Glenbrook dugout was flooded) to protect me — was freezing. No, I wasn't freezing. I was frozen.

And it was then that I realized that there was a great conspiracy afoot among the state's athletic directors and the Illinois High School Association to chuck baseball, known only to the innermost circles as "Up With Track, Golf and Tennis; Down With Baseball" or the UWTGTDWB movement.

Scouting around the halls of a few local schools later that night, I discovered some of UWTGTDWB's propaganda pamphlets, and searching further I chanced upon — in an unnamed AD's office — the already prepared press releases the local schools and IHSA were going to foist upon an unsuspecting public.

So that you will be informed and not fall into the UWTGTDWB's insidious trap, I will share with you some of their more revealing articles.

#### BASEBALL CAUSE OF CANCER?

In a statement issued just today by the Illinois High School Association's special committee studying the increase of cancer among high school baseball players, it was flatly stated that playing baseball may be injurious to the health.

Dr. Simon Fretzberg, chairman of the committee, said in the report that, "a definite cause-effect relationship has been discovered between baseball and cancer. It is thought at this time that the chafing of the hand against the fielder's glove and the sudden slap of the ball into the glove may cause a cancerous growth to develop."

"This cause-effect relationship has not been firmly established, though, so we see no harm at the present in letting the state's baseball programs continue."

The chairman added, however, that studies would continue.

#### BASEBALL HEALTH DANGER?

Baseball, once considered the national pastime, is now thought to be a prime cause of bad health among young high school athletes. In a report issued by famed statistician Jesse Wilson of the Illinois Institute of Technology, it was proven that high school baseball players are prone to suffer more heart attacks, catch more colds, and be more susceptible to scurvy than any other group.

"Of course, this is all just numbers now," said Wilson. "All we have so far is a lot of statistics. We'll have to translate them into something more meaningful. But I do think that a conclusion

of some sort is inescapable — namely that if you want to live longer, avoid high school baseball."

Mr. Wilson added that further examination of pertinent statistics would be in order before he presents his findings to the state board of health.

MEMO: TO ALL ATHLETIC DIRECTORS  
SUBJECT: UWTGTDWB PROGRAM  
FROM: SURREPTITIOUS HEAD OF UWTGTDWB

This is to inform you of a new phase of our UWTGTDWB program. Heretofore, we have been satisfied with the results obtained from our press releases, but visual proof of the dangers of baseball are needed.

Therefore, I suggest that all athletic directors schedule their team's baseball games as early as possible. The more kids we get sick and send to the hospital with pneumonia, the more believable our campaign. So let's get scheduling those poor weather games! If we all pull together, success is ours!

TRAGEDY STRIKES PREP DIAMOND  
Recreation Park, Arlington Heights — Thirty-three members of two high school baseball teams were swept into the Des Plaines River Wednesday afternoon by a flash flood that inundated the Chicago northwest suburb of Arlington Heights.

Also reported missing were the squads' two coaches, a stray dog and an as-yet unidentified sports reporter.

The two teams had just begun play when the skies suddenly burst open and deluged the area with 87 inches of rain in less than five minutes. After some 20 inches of rain had fallen in the first 30 seconds, the umpires wanted to call the game. But when Euclid High School athletic director Willis "Wry" Williams was consulted by phone, the umpires were ordered to finish the game.

"Let's see if we can get this game in," Willis is reported to have said. "I don't want to mess up our schedule any more than necessary. Whatta guys anyway, a bunch of fair weather baseball players!"

By that time another 25 inches of rain had fallen and the two teams were finding it difficult to play. Nevertheless, in the true tradition of all great athletes, play on they did.

It was then that the heavens literally burst open, dropping 42 inches in the next three minutes, catching the two teams unaware and swirling them to a muddy demise in the murky depths of the Des Plaines River.

The list of the victims follows.

#### BASEBALL OUT AS PREP SPORT

Due to the rapidly increasing rate of injuries and other casualties in high school baseball, the Illinois High School Association has banned its play.

From now on, the IHSA said, track, golf and tennis would share the reputation as spring's major sport. The ban was prompted by a sudden increase of pneumonia among prep baseballers, a link found between cancer and baseball and the catastrophic March 12 flood of Recreation Park in Arlington Heights. The casualty list from that great flood has now reached 37 prep baseball players, two coaches, a stray dog and a still unidentified sports reporter.

### Bokelmann Gains 3-1 Mound Win

by CHUCK WILLOUR

If Elk Grove right-hander Dave Ristau had any ideas about making it two no-hitters in a row Monday afternoon in the Grenadiers' league opener against Arlington, they were quickly erased on his fourth throw to the plate of the game.

Ristau, the Grenadier hurling ace who led his team to the Mid-Suburban League baseball title last year as a sophomore, found out that a no-hitter wasn't to be when Cardinal lead-off batter Jim Baumgartner looped his fourth pitch over third for a solid base hit.

And then the Grenadier stalwart found out something else. He wasn't going to equal last year's perfect 3-0 conference record, as the Cards followed up Baumgartner's soft liner with another base knock and a hard hit ball that was mishandled — good for two runs.

AND THAT WAS all Arlington really needed, as Coach Fran Somers' charges took a 3-1 decision from the MSL's defending champs.

Earning the win for the Cards was junior Jim Bokelmann, who served up a potent mixture of fast balls and curves to allow the Grenadiers only three hits, while fanning ten and walking only two. His teammates fumbled a pair of chances.

Ristau, meanwhile retaliated by allowing the Cards six safeties, fanning only one and walking but one. His teammates, too, committed a pair of errors.

THE CARDS drew immediate blood from the Grenadiers in the game. Following Baumgartner's rap, the Card third baseman went to second on a passed ball and then to third on a Ristau balk. Baumgartner then crossed home plate when Al Feldman smacked a bouncer that went right through the Grenadier short stop's legs. Feldman came across seconds later when Arlington first sacker Dave Armstrong tagged a Ristau curve into deep right for a double.

The Cards moved Armstrong around to third but the scoring threat ended on a pair of easy pop-fliers.

Then it was Elk Grove's turn. After Bokelmann had sent down the first two Grove batters to face him on whiffs, Mike Loach drew first after being hit. Chuck Anderson followed up with a single to right, and Ristau loaded the bases by drawing a base on balls. The lead-off man Gary Pleichardt rolled a grounder between short and third that chased Loach across.

BUT THAT WAS all for the Grove as Bokelmann then fanned Jeff Boyer to end the inning. Quite literally, that was all, as Bokelmann then finished out the game allowing only one more hit.

The Cards meanwhile padded their lead with an insurance run in the bottom of the third. Jim Kolari collected his first hit of the season with a bouncer up the middle and then moved to second on a steal. When the catcher's throw to second sailed out to center, the Card short stop went to third, and then came home when Al Feldman lined another shot up the middle.

The Cards threatened once more in the fourth, but Ristau got himself out of trouble by getting Kolari to end the inning on a ground out to short.

But three runs were enough for Arlington — and Bokelmann — to collect their first league victory of the season.

ELK GROVE (1)	AB	R	H	E
Pleichardt, rf	4	1	1	0
Boyer, cf	3	0	0	0
Kolari, 1b	3	0	0	0
Komin, 1b	3	0	0	0
Gruher, c	3	0	0	0
Wojcik, 1b	1	0	0	0
Mitsuko, 1b	1	0	0	0
Loach, ss	2	1	1	0
Anderson, 2b	2	0	1	0
Ristau, 1b	1	0	1	0
Hollywood, lf	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>

ARLINGTON (2)	AB	R	H	E
Baumgartner, 2b	3	1	1	0
Kolari, 1b	3	0	0	0
Feldman, cf	3	0	0	0
Armstrong, 1b	3	0	0	0
Kykendall, pr	0	0	0	0
Woodard, rf	3	0	0	0
Donahue, c	3	0	0	0
Schmelzer, lf	2	0	1	0
Plesner, 2b	2	0	1	0
Bokelmann, wp	3	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 000 0-1-2

Arlington 201 000 3-4-2



ARLINGTON FIRST BASEMAN Dave Armstrong dives to the ground to snare a wide pick-off attempt at Elk Grove's Jeff Boyer (22) scampers safely back. Moments later, another pick-off try went wild and Boyer went to second on

the error. The Grenadiers needed more than that, however, as Arlington handed the defending Mid-Suburban League champs a 3-1 loss Monday afternoon.

## Pirates Rip Fremd

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

After being shut out in their last outing against Glenbrook North, Palatine's Pirates exploded for an 11-2 win over Fremd in their first Mid-Suburban League game of the 1969 baseball season.

In their last game, the Pirates were nipped 1-0 by Glenbrook and needless to say, a lack of hitting cost them the win. But against Fremd, Palatine hit from start to end and received a good pitching performance from lefthander John Dempster.

Palatine scored once in the first and once in the second innings and came up with four in the third to put the game out of reach. The Pirates added two insurance runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

#### Fur, Fin & Campfire

##### HOW TO PREPARE FISH FOR EATING...

FRYING FISH: PLACE FISH IN MIXTURE OF BEATEN EGGS AND MILK. COAT FISH AND COOK IN BUTTER OR OIL, AFTER COOKING, DRY OFF GREASE ON PAPER TOWEL.

GRILLING: SPLIT FISH PIECES OR FISH ON GREEN WILLOW STICKS AND GRILL OVER HOT COALS. KEEP TURNING, BASTE WITH LEMON, SALT AND PEPPER.

OUTDOOR BAKING: PLACE STEAKS OR FILLETS ON A SHEET OF HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL. SPRINKLE WITH DILUTED LEMON JUICE, SALT AND PEPPER. PUT A STRIP OF BACON ON TOP AND BAKE IN HOT COALS FOR 30 MINUTES.

FLANKING: TACK YOUR PIECES OR THE WHOLE FISH, SPLIT TO STEEP OF CLEAN HALVED LOG SKIN. SUE TO THE WOOD. PROP UP NEAR THE FIRE BRUSH WITH BUTTER OR BASTE WITH BACON WHEN HOT.



SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine 114 002 3-11-10-2

Fremd 000 110 0-2-5-5

DEMPSTER WENT the route for Palatine, which now has a 3-1 record, and though he had control problems due to wind and rain, the lanky southpaw was effective enough. Dempster, who now has a 2-0 record, fanned seven and gave up five hits while walking five.

Palatine's first run came in the first inning when Al Bambrick singled to right field to score Ernie Purcell who tripled moments before.

The Pirates second run was scored by Dempster who walked, went to second on Chris Andriano's sacrifice bunt and scored on Rick Lehnert's single.

DAVE HASBACH opened up the third inning with a walk and was followed by Roger Outcalt's single, Scott Smith's single, Greg Duffey's single, a walk to Dempster and a single by Andriano for four runs.

Rain halted the game for 20 minutes in the fourth inning and when the game resumed, Dempster had a rough time getting back his stuff.

Dempster gave up a run in the fourth on walks to Larry Anderson and Don Dixon and an error. In the fifth, Fremd scored on a single by Steve Kuh, an error, a walk and a single by Dixon.

PALATINE made the score 8-2 in the top of the sixth on walks to Lehnert and Purcell, an error and a fielder's choice.

Andriano blasted a three-run homer in the seventh inning to score Tom Matsia and Dempster ahead of him to make the count 11-2.

Andriano went 2-for-4 in the game with four runs batted in. His homer traveled 320 feet in the air and rolled another 100 feet before the ball was retrieved.

Outcalt's hit in the third inning kept alive his batting streak. He now has at least one hit in each of Palatine's four games.

Fremd's Kuh was forced to leave the game in the fifth inning due to an injured shoulder. Kuh singled to open the fifth and in the process of breaking up a force play at second base, he injured his shoulder and will be out indefinitely.

PALATINE (11)	AB	R	H	E
Andriano, cf	4	1	2	0
Lehnert, 2b	4	1	1	0
Purcell, c	4	2	1	0
Bambrick, 1b	4	0	2	0
Hasbach, rf	3	1	0	0
Outcalt, ss	3	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	0
Duffey, lf	4	1	1	0
Matsia, lf	3	1	0	0
Dempster (wp)	2	2	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>

FREM (2)	AB	R	H	E
Loughlin, rf	4	0	0	0
Kuh, 1b	4	0	0	0
Parks, pr, cf	4	0	0	0
Widzick, 2b	4	0	0	0
Crabbs, c	4	0	0	0
Dwyer, lf	4	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Dixon, cf	4	0	0	0
Clark, ss	4	0	0	0
Simon, 2b	4	0	0	0
Bruns, lf	4	0	0	0
Schultz, p	4	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine 114 002 3-11-10-2

Fremd 000 110 0-2-5-5

## Conant Romps, 8-3

by JIM EWART

Bermuda Cup competition could have been held on dry land last Monday, in the booming gale that swept across Prospect's playing field.

Unfortunately, for the Knights, the name of the game was baseball, their Mid Suburban League opener with Conant, and the Cougars sighted the Knights' nine and sank them, 8-2.

Sailing smoothly throughout most of the afternoon, Conant's John Furio allowed the opposition only four hits, in an admirable performance worthy of the All Conference award he has received after his last two seasons.

The Cougar crew, in support of Captain Furio, blasted eight hits, to score three runs in the second and third innings, and added one in the fourth and fifth for the victory.

Prospect navigated in for the first score, as Greg Sumner launched the Knight attack with a double down the first baseline, and cruised home on a passed ball.

However, Prospect's advantage was scuttled in the second frame Conant's Steve Evenson drew a base on balls after backstop Dave Kellmeyer singled into left field, and both moved into scoring position on the scoreboard as he se' sail a single into left to bring home two, and his attempted piracy of second base forced an errant throw leaving an open channel to third.

Gil Lopesivero scored Wyatt as he marked the first of a three single effort for the afternoon to end the three run inning.

In the Knights half of the second, Jeff

Suss and Dave Somers walked and successfully advanced on a Dave Lemmon bunt, which loaded the bases.

Prospect's first baseman Sandy Quillen was the recipient of the third pass of the stanza, forcing Suss home; however, the rally ended one strike out and two infield flies later and the Knights trailed 3-2 as they took the field.

In the third the sky opened, but by the showers end Conant had counted three more runs on four walks and Lopesivero's second hit.

The Knights were retired in the third and fourth scoreless while hits by Walt Wiener and Mike Arkus drove in Conant's final two runs.

The final mark of the day was Prospect's, as Suss doubled with two out in the fifth to score Steve Grant Lemmon and Quillen hit back to back singles in the sixth, but it failed to spark a rally and the game was called because of the elements.

CONANT (3)	AB	R	H	E
Wyatt, 2b	3	1	1	0
Lopesivero, 2b	4	0	3	0
Wiener, rf	4	2	1	0
Arkus, 1b	4	0	1	0
Furio, wp	2	1	0	0
Kellmeyer, c	3	0	0	0
Celeste, ss	2	1	0	0
Evenson, cf	1	1	0	0
McDonald, lf	1	0	0	0
Donovan, lf	3	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>

PROSPECT (5)	AB	R	H	E
Sumner, lf	4	1	1	0
Parkins, ph	1	0	0	0
Wilberker, cf	3	0	0	0
Grunt, 2b	4	0	0	0
Carroll, c	3	0	0	0
Suss, 1b	4	0	0	0
Jackson, rf	4	0	0	0
Lemmon, ss	3	0	1	0
Belia, 1b	4	0	0	0
Rittila, rf	4	0	0	0
Musiel, ph	1	0	0	0
Daovich, rf	4	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant 003 110-8-4-1

Prospect 110 010-3-4-7

## Hersey Shades Forest View

# Rain in April Costly to May

by PAUL LOGAN

The first group of rain clouds, which passed over South Arlington Heights last Monday afternoon, left a very low drop behind.

At the same time, the Forest View pitcher — Frank May — had only given up a few scattered hits, struck out eight Hersey ball players and was leading 5-2 after three and two-third innings.

THEN THE SECOND wave of rain carriers blew in with gale proportions and drove players and fans to cover.

Twenty minutes later, underneath a double rainbow that stretched from north to south over Arlington, the game was under way again.

But the April rain delay was costly for May — it sent him to the showers early. The Huskies scored again in the dragged out inning and twice more in both the fifth and sixth as they opened the Mid-Suburban League campaign with a 7-5 win.

FOR DICK KREUTZFELD, the Huskies' tall lefty hurler, the end of that rain-bow was on the mound and the pot of gold was a nifty six-hit, one walk and five strike-out triumph.

However, the second inning looked like the end for him as the Falcons batted around putting five of their hits together and scoring all of their runs to take a 5-1 lead. But Kreutzfeld must have enjoyed the fourth inning rest for he only relinquished a freak pop single in the infield the rest of the way.

Hersey had given their pitcher the lead in the opening frame with the help of a walk, error, fielder's choice and a wild pitch which scored Doug Glander.

MAY FANNED FIVE in the second and third innings. He walked Steve Fisher in the fourth before striking out the next two batters. Then a run scoring triple by Glander was followed by the rain. The first offering when the game started again was

laced for a single by Bruce Frase to cap the scoring.

The Huskies tied things in the fifth. Three straight singles by Jack Jenkins, Paul Elisco and Steve Tonneff loaded the bases. Then the Falcons rubbed out Tonneff and the better in a double play with one run scoring.

However, a routine infield grounder was misplayed allowing Elisco to tally the tie-maker.

IN THE SIXTH, dribblers by Frase and George Solomon, plus a wild pitch, chased May from the mound. Steve Kallert, who came on in relief, fanned the first two in the ticklish situation. But he hung a curve ball which Tonneff rapped up the middle to account for the final runs.

Kreutzfeld, who had not given up a hit since the explosive second, saw a pop up drop on the infield to open the inning. However, Ron Maly's single was nullified as the Huskies came up with a smooth

twin killing to end the Falcons' hopes.

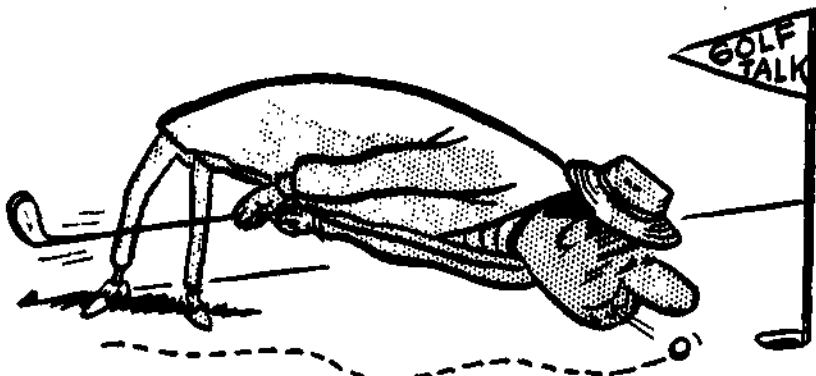
The game was called because of darkness after the Huskies finished their half of the seventh.

Coach Steve Chernicky's boys have a 3-1 season total while Coach Hal Sprehe's charges are still looking for their first win (0-4).

HERSEY (7)	AB	R	H	E
Powell, 1b	4	0	2	0
Glander, 2b	1	1	0	0
Crutzmehr, 2b	2	1	1	0







(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

"Oh give me a home, where the buffalo roam;  
And the deer and the antelope play . . .

The buffalo and antelope have been long gone from the rolling country near the Cook-Lake County border. However, besides a few remaining deer, there are herds and herds of golfers who are searching for a patch of green where their clubs can graze.

This year these golf-hungry droves should be well fed for another course has opened its lush, green acres — the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

The golfing layout, which is located in Buffalo Grove at 400 Lake-Cook Road (at Rupp Blvd.), will probably be — if it is not already — the home of many area linksters.

Buffalo Grove's course was opened late last season, but its grand opening — which is scheduled around the middle of May — will offer a complete, semi-private club for all, according to Al Griffith, the resident pro and manager there.

This enthusiastic linkmaster, who has been a pro for 11 years, was born and brought up in Arlington Heights and attended high school there.

He and his buddies helped organize the Cardinals' first golf team ever in his senior year (1946) and it was coached by Curtis Larsen.

"I won the district that year," Griffith said. "I'll never forget that, you'd better believe it. I shot a 77 at Mount Prospect's park district course."

Being medalist qualified him for the state meet which he and his coach attended and where he placed 19th. His winning the district and playing with the elite of Illinois was his greatest golfing thrill, according to Griffith.

Following a stint in the army, Griffith attended Illinois Wesleyan University where he played first man on the golf team his junior and senior year.

Besides getting his B.A. there, he also met and married his wife, Shirley. They and their children — Jeffrey, 15, Leslie, 12, and Gary, 19 months — live in Hoffman Estates.

Griffith credited Pat McDonald Sr., now the owner of Rob Roy Golf Club, as



Al Griffith

being the most influential person in getting his golfing career going.

"I started caddying when I was 10 years old at Rolling Green Country Club (in Arlington)," he recalled. "I caddied under him and also worked in the pro shop."

Through most of the 1950s, Griffith was in private business. But in 1958 he got back into golf when he became the pro at the old Roselle Golf Club. He was the head pro there seven years, the last five of which were with the course under the new name of Golden Acres Country Club.

From 1955 to 1968 he performed the head duties at Bartlett Hills before coming to Buffalo Grove. Also in 1965 he attended the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) Business School and, in 1966, he became a member of the PGA.

At Golden Acres in 1962 and again at Bartlett Hills in 1967 he hosted the Paddock Interleague Handicap Golf Tournament.

"I won the low gross title in your Paddock Tournament (1966) on the Roselle course," he said proudly. "I had the low gross that day . . . an even par 72."

Concerning the holding of big tournaments, such as pro-ams, Griffith said he had been approached but it would probably be held next year because the course was "too young" this year.

Griffith is very proud of his course and considers it pretty out of the ordinary.

"It's very unique for a daily fee course with huge greens and long tees," the lanky pro explained. "The tees and greens are both penicross grass. There are 54 traps or an average of three per hole. And there are two creeks and three lakes."

Besides plenty of sand and water to test its challengers, Buffalo Grove also offers watered fairways to keep them in top playing condition. In this way the course rewards shots that are kept in play.

He labeled No. 16, which measures out to 545 yards from the back tees, as the "most challenging" of the holes. Although it's the shortest of the four par fives, it makes up for that with plenty of hazards.

"It's a dogleg par five to start with," explained Griffith. "It has a creek running parallel to the left side of the fairway and which cuts across the fairway in front of the green."

"The green is small and slopes away to the right with a trap on the left side."

The big decision, according to Griffith, is the second shot — should you try to go for the green or play up short. Going for the green could leave the ball in sand or the rushing creek. However, hitting short and accidentally pushing the ball could leave it in the lake which guards the left side of the fairway.

This is also the only par five which does not have fairway traps, but it doesn't need them. Almost all the holes are doglegged with traps at the bend in the fairway just waiting for those who try to take a short cut.

Challenging these 18 holes in all their home meets are the Hersey and Stevenson high school golf teams.

Griffith, who gives lessons in the adult education program at Districts 214 and 211 in the off-season, is usually available to give instructions by appointment.

After gaining some valuable tips for a modest fee, the golfer can tour the 18 holes to test his new knowledge. On week-days the greens fee is \$4.50 and on week-ends it's \$5.50.

## St. Viator Triumphs, 3-2

# Walinski Tames St. Joseph

It may have taken a little while for St. Viator's varsity baseball team to get rolling, but now that the Lions are . . . well, watch out!

Monday afternoon the Lions traveled to south suburban Westchester to challenge Chicago Prep League baseball leaders, St. Joseph, and, by a 3-2 margin, the Chargers found out just how potent the Lions have become, as Coach Pat Mahoney's charges recorded their second CPL win in four starts.

Righty Mark Walinski earned the victory for the Lions, giving up just five hits, fanning eight and walking only three. The Lions bats responded with just three hits of their own, but — combined with a pair of Charger errors — that was all they needed.

MAHONEY'S LIONS drew first blood in

the contest, lashing out for all three of their runs in their first appearance at the plate.

Jack Brawley started the Lion scoring flurry out with a walk after lead-off man Mark Abinanti was sent down swinging. Brawley then stole second and was punched home on Ken Preski's single shot. The Lion left fielder then took second when the Chargers tried to cut down Brawley at home.

Mike Pettenuzzo grounded out to the pitcher for the Lions' second out, but Steve Smith drew a walk to put men on first and third, Preski taking third on Pettenuzzo's ground out. Jim Hynes then stepped to the plate and cracked out a double to score both Preski and Brawley for the Lions' only tallies.

BUT THAT WAS ALL Mahoney's charges needed. The Chargers struck back

with a pair of runs in the second on a pair of singles, a double steal, and another single, and then threatened again in the sixth. But Walinski rose to the occasion both times to take the mound win.

The Lions threatened once more in the fifth when Larry Quinnett was hit by a pitch, stole second and went to third on an overthrow. But he was tagged out at home on Walinski's fielder's choice.

The loss was the Chargers' first of the CPL season, against five straight wins. The Lions, now 2-2, play Friday at St. Ignace.

ST. VIATOR (3)	ab	r	e	a	h	st	ST. JOSEPH (2)	ab	r	e	a	h	st
Abinanti, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Schwerin, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brawley, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0	Cosconero, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Preski, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	Pied, o	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pettenuzzo, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	Hogan, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	Dragan, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hynes, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	Majewski, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Quinnett, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Egan, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Donnell, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	Koval, if	3	0	0	0	0	0
Walinski, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	Orlik, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
	22	3	3				Klassovity, ph	1	0	0			0

SCORE BY INNINGS				
St. Viator	300	000	0-3-2	
St. Joseph	020	000	0-2-5-2	

## Oakley Paces Wheeling Trackmen

Wheeling thinclads bettered Wisconsin's state track champions Saturday but had less success with a pair of area powerhouses. The Wildcats wound up taking third at the 14-team Bloom Invitation closer gathering.

Stew Oakley was Wheeling's chief point getter. He snared a first in the pole vault after notching fifth place finishes in both the 100 and 220 runoffs.

Jim Hoffman's 'Cats finished with 34 points. The hosting Trojans barely nudged Evanston 73 1/2 to 69 1/2 for the meet crown while Racine-Horlick, the defending Wisconsin champs, took fourth with 21 1/2.

Inclement weather made for a slow track and times and distances were relatively weak Saturday. Oakley needed only a 12-foot leap to garner the pole vault win and he took just two jumps all afternoon.

Two of Wheeling's better efforts didn't even count. Oakley turned in his best 100 time this season, a 10.1, in the preliminary heats and Fred Schneller came up with his lowest two-mile tour, a 10:08.4, but finished sixth.

Hoffman's injury problems continued too. While hurdler Tom Johann returned to action — notching a fourth in the highs at 15.1 and a third in the lows at 22.2 — another Wildcat hurdler was sidelined.

Nick Silvestri strained a calf muscle prior to the finals, managed a second in the highs at 15.0 and then scratched in the lows.

Other Wheeling pointage was netted by Paul Royer, who zipped in fourth at 2:01.8 in the half mile, Frank Savage with a 4:34.8 mile good for second and third place finishing 880 and mile relay squads.

## Falcons Tie in Net Quad

Although the sun was out last Saturday morning, it was very windy and cold as the Maine West quadrangular tennis meet began.

The hosting Warriors put down the Forest View team, 3-2, but the Falcons battled back to tie the Maine West for the first place spot with 11 victories apiece.

Also competing in the quadrangular were Maine East and Glenbard East.

Coach Doug Tolman got just one win in the singles and one in the doubles competition against West. Don Martin, playing in the No. 2 man position, defeated Jack Williams, 7-3 and 6-1.

Also winning was the No. 2 doubles combination of Kirk Buckholz and Dick Martin — 6-1 and 6-4 — over Mark Dudge and Dave Nelson.

Coming up short in the opener were Scott Vaughn (No. 1) against Dave Keehn — 6-3 and 6-2, and Fred Melone (No. 3) losing to Ron Finstad — 6-2 and 6-1.

Losing out in doubles action was Mike Kinneman and Bill Joyce — 6-2 and 6-1 — before Drake Mertes and Tom Tyler.

The Falcons got stronger as the meet wore on. They whipped Maine East, 4-1,

and then polished off Glenbard East, 5-0.

This is how the Maine East match went — Vaughn was the only Falcon to falter losing to Kevin Klotter, 8-6 and 6-3; Don Martin won second singles over Doerr Reinhold, 6-4 and 6-2; Melone bombed Rick Niedtz, 6-0 and 6-1; the combination of Kinneman-Joyce handled Bob Turek and Ken Kriciso, 6-1 and 6-1; and then the second singles pair of Buckholz and Dick Martin won the first and third sets over Omar Kheshig and Gary Erickson, 8-6, 3-6 and 6-3.

In the finale with Glenbard, all but one of the contests went more than two sets.

Vaughn battled back from an opening 6-1 setback to beat Marty Jones, 6-1 and 6-2; Martin fell in his opener, 5-7, before coming on with 6-0 and 6-3 victories over Rich Pestien; and Melone also surged following a 6-2 defeat to down Tom Mitter, 6-3 and 7-5.

In the doubles play the Kinneman-Joyce duo won in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-1. Then Buckholz and Martin won their opener 6-3, dropped the second 6-4, and then won the final set, 6-2.

The frosh-soph team lost all three of its matches.

## Glenbard West Tops Net Quad

Glenbard West captured team honors Saturday in the Third Annual Lake Park Tennis Quadrangular.

The Hilltoppers of the West Suburban Conference compiled 12 points, four ahead of runner-up Elgin.

Lake Park was third with seven points and Wheeling fourth with three.

The top performance by a Paddock area entry was turned in by Lake Park's Chuck Zahara in second singles.

Zahara defeated John O'Connell of Glenbard West 10-4 for the championship.

Wheeling's Steve Magerl toppled Elgin's Steve Nelson 10-4 for third place.

In first singles Bob Carlson of Wheeling dumped Steve Eishberg of Lake Park 10-6 for third place honors.

In third singles John Robertson of Lake Park handled Bob Lemke of Wheeling 10-8 in the first round and then lost in the fi-

nals to Tim McVoy of Glenbard West, 10-3.

Lake Park's Nick Szazuk and Jeff Mikes captured third place in first doubles with a 10-5 win over Ron Fedyski and Mike Menia of Wheeling.

In second doubles John Fridlund and Eric Udd of Lake Park handled Wayne Fish and Walt Bjornsen of Wheeling, 10-3, for third place.

### GOLD MEDAL RIDER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Steinkraus became the first United States rider to capture a gold medal in an Olympic equestrian event when he captured first place in the individual jumping at Mexico City in 1968.

### Fur, Fin, Campfire

TIPS FROM THE EXPERTS  
TRY FOR LINGERING BASS WHEN THE TROUT ARE NOT BITING. COLD WATER MAKES THE SMALLMOUTH BASS SLIP. SMALLMOUTH BASS SLIP TO LIVE IN SHELTERED AREAS. SLOWLY CLOSE TO THEIR LAIR.



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**Sports**

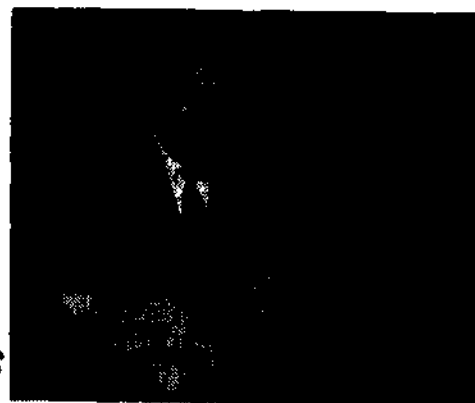
### At Rolling Meadows

Bert Bruns had a 498 and Joan Gordon a 480 as the leaders in the Thursday morning St. Theresa Women's Bowling League at Rolling Meadows . . . Collecting the top games were Robyne Keller with a 211 and Lee Yelovich with a 192 . . . Team high game was rolled by Robyne's Robbers with a 709 and they also grabbed high series with 1950 . . . Split conversion awards went to Rose Jarczyk and Marge Cline with the 5-10.

Tee Off Between Markers			
Arrows on greens show direction to next tee			
Text shows out of bounds			
Please replace divots			
YARDAGE	HOLES	MEN'S PAR	WOMEN'S PAR
BLUE RED WHITE			
410 370	1	4	5
390	2	5	10
490 480 470	3	4	15
400 380 360	4	3	14
300 180 160	5	5	2
340 320 300	6	4	13
370 350 330	7	4	11
370 350 330	8	3	16
370 350 330	9	4	4
370 350 330	10	4	5
370 350 330	11	4	9
370 350 330	12	5	7
370 350 330	13	4	12
370 350 330	14	3	17
370 350 330	15	4	3
370 350 330	16	5	1
370 350 330	17	3	18
370 350 330	18	4	5
OUT 3383 3220 3057	36		39
370 350 330	10	4	5
370 350 330	11	4	9
370 350 330	12	5	7
370 350 330	13	4	12
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370 350 330	16	5	1
370 350 330	17	3	18
370 350 330	18	4	5
IN 3468 3205 3001	36		39
Tot. 3772 3425 3001	72		78

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Mrs. Davis won \$1338  
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**"GLIMPSE OF ELEGANCE"** is the title of Saturday's luncheon and fashion show for members and guests of Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove. The women will have lunch at the Sheraton O'Hare and see a showing of ensembles from Mr. Marty's. On the committee are Mrs. Carl Perkins, left, Mrs. James Foss and Mrs. Richard Fox.

## Recognize 'Warning Signs' Of Respiratory Diseases

"Much of the pain and suffering from diseases could be reduced if only the patient emphysema and other respiratory diseases could be reduced if only the patient had understood some warning signs," according to Dr. Julius B. Novak, medical consultant to The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

"Frequently patients with emphysema, chronic bronchitis or some other respiratory ailment will report a long history of persistent cough or shortness of breath. Obviously they were not aware of these symptoms' meaning," Dr. Novak said.

"The lungs are delicate and sensitive. Years of abusing them with air pollution, smoking and other contaminants as well as subjecting them to colds or bronchial infections without protection is dangerous."

ACCORDING TO THE medical consultant, a great many persons, especially the elderly, falsely attribute their breathing difficulties to old age or a smoker's cough when really they could be the first noticeable signs of emphysema or some other lung disease.

The most prevailing symptoms of a serious respiratory disease are usually a persistent or chronic cough, a change in habitual coughing, wheezing, difficulty in breathing, prolonged or repeated chest colds, rapid or progressive loss of weight.

Physicians routinely will urge patients suffering from emphysema or other respiratory disease to give up smoking if they have the habit and avoid polluted air as much as possible, Dr. Novak reported.

"YOUR PHYSICIAN may also recommend breathing retraining or postural drainage to get unwanted mucus out of the airways or he may refer you to a special facility for training and rehabilitation," he added.

"Under close medical supervision, many patients, if their disease is caught early, do well for years if they stop smoking, learn to live within their diminished exercise tolerance and are treated at the first sign of respiratory tract infection."

### Cheeri-Aid Bake Sale

A flower and pastry sale will bring out the CheeriAids of Holy Family Hospital Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital.

The teen volunteers will sell geraniums as well as homemade baked goods.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### Beth Judea Women To See Style Show

A fashion show, with ensembles from Ye Gift Shoppe, is on the agenda for the Tuesday, April 29, meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the library of the Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling.

The gift shop, which is operated by the Sisterhood, will furnish shifts, pant dresses and suits and bra dresses for the showing. Mrs. S. Goodman, chairman of the gift shop committee, announces that summer fashions are now in stock and that special orders will be shown by appointment.

All members and friends of the Sisterhood are invited to the meeting. Those needing transportation to the school may call 537-7610.

### Arlington Nurses Host Geneticist

"The Pre-Natal Detection of Genetic Abnormalities" will be the subject of tomorrow's (Thursday) meeting of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria conference room of the Northwest Community Hospital.

Dr. Henry J. Nadler, assistant professor of pediatrics at Northwestern University School of Medicine and head of the Department of Genetics at Children's Memorial Hospital, will be the speaker.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Mercer, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Handwerker, Mrs. Walter Duda, Mrs. J. W. Scofield, Mrs. Phillip Reeves, Mrs. Douglas Moore, and Mrs. Norbert Leckband. Included on the evening's agenda will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Any registered nurse living in Arlington Heights is invited to attend. Mrs. Richard Ackerman at 299-0796 is available for further information.

In other club activities, a group of nurses and friends will attend the Jim Conway television show on Tuesday, April 29.

### Girl Scouts To Host Moms to Lunch, Show

Girl Scouts of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will sponsor a mother-daughter luncheon and fashion show, "Spring Fantasy," Saturday, April 26, at the Arlington Carousal. Fashions from Wendy Ward will be modeled by Brownie, Junior and Senior Troop members as well as leaders and mothers.

The price of tickets cover lunch and a 25-cent donation towards camping equipment for the area girls.

Creme paper favors are being made by the Junior Troops and tickets are available from Darlene Colucci at 537-5782. The Scouts are inviting all interested women and girls to the "dress up affair."

## Palatine Pair Says 'I Do'

Palatine High School graduates, Diane Goheen and Howard A. Baker Jr., were married March 15 in First Methodist Church of Palatine and are now making their home in Columbus, Ohio, where the groom is working on his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. Howard was graduated in June '68 from Ohio Wesleyan University, and Diane was graduated in January from Bradley University. She is employed in Columbus by Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Before taking up residence at 885 A Granville Road in Columbus, the newlyweds honeymooned for 10 days in New Orleans.

Pastor C. A. Chamberlin officiated at the 7 o'clock, candlelight, double ring wedding ceremony in a setting of white mums, white glads and palms, with pink carnations marking the pews. Daughter of the Ken D. Goheens, 255 N. Oak Street, Palatine, Diane was given in marriage by her father. Howard is the son of the H. A. Bakers, 117 E. Briarwood Lane, Palatine.

FOR HER MARRIAGE, the bride chose a gown of white lame fashioned with high neckline and long, fitted sleeves edged in crystal beading and rhinestones. The beading and rhinestones also trimmed the bodice front. The skirt featured a straight front panel and long train. Her full-length veil fell from an embroidered toque headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and statice.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Lucena Sujack of Salt Lake City, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were the bride's college roommates, Arlene Rabin of Northbrook and Marilyn War of Beloit, and another sister of the groom, Barbara Baker of Palatine.

All wore floor-length red velvet gowns with white chiffon sleeves and rolled collars. Red velvet bows were their headpieces, and their flowers were small white pompons and pink roses.

HOLLY SUJACK, 5, and Cindy Sujack, 7, nieces of the groom, were flower girls. Their gowns were of pink velvet with white chiffon sleeves, and they carried baskets of rose petals.

Ken Baker of Jackson, Miss., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jerry Kehe and Don Lewis of Palatine and Howie Teegen of Arlington Heights.

For the wedding and the dinner reception which followed in the Sheraton O'Hare, Mrs. Goheen chose a light green, floor-length silk knit dress with beaded yoke. Mrs. Baker chose a pink, floor-length silk shantung with crystal beading and matching coat. Both mothers had white orchid corsages. (Community Camera)



Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Baker Jr.

## Kids Will Like Eating

Good eating habits are more a product of proper mealtime environment than a moralistic "That's a good boy" reward at the end of the meal.

Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, educator, nutritionist and senior editor of the textbook, "Food and Man," suggests in Food and Nutrition News four positive steps toward establishing good eating patterns in small children: the proper seating, the most favorable meal times, inclusion in the family talk at the table and the correct amount of food served to him.

A child should be seated so that he can handle a fork and spoon easily without straining his arms, Dr. Lowenberg states. His entire body should fit into his chair so that he is physically secure, with feet on the floor or on a solid support.

TIMING IS important in satisfying a child's hunger. He should be hungry, but not so that he is fatigued.

If the young child joins other family members, Dr. Lowenberg continued, conversation should be geared to topics that interest him, and he should be included in the conversation.

Perhaps most important is to serve the child less than you think he will eat, and to allow him the choice of taking little or

none at all of an "unfavorite" that is being served at the meal.

"IF HE, HIMSELF, asks for a bite of it at some point, he is farther along to learning to like it than if he is forced to eat even one bite."

"I can truthfully say that in many years of feeding children in groups and of advising mothers, this plan has worked," concluded Dr. Lowenberg.

## Antiques and You

"Antiques and You" will be the topic of Mrs. Richard Patton of Prospect Heights when she speaks Thursday, May 1, to the Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Prospect Heights. Mrs. Patton, who owns the Ark-En-Ciel Antique Shop, will also answer questions following her program.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the church social hall, and will precede the business meeting during which officers will be elected. The public is invited to the program, according to the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Murdock, Mrs. Joseph Bozinski and Mrs. Robert Jensen.

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It's Fun in April (May) To:

- Show more warmth and friendliness to people whom you meet. Make a definite effort.
- Change from chore to chore more frequently when cleaning house in order to prevent fatigue.
- Arrange a little musicale — give a music student a chance to play or sing before a small group of your friends.
- Go for a walk during a gentle spring shower.
- Promise yourself you will complain less — praise more.
- Splurge! Feast on shrimp, asparagus and strawberries all in one meal.
- Study one area of the world and become an expert on it, perhaps a part of South America, the Aleutian Islands, Panama Canal, or Red China.
- Enjoy Alfred N. Whitehead's statement: "Common sense is genius in homespun."

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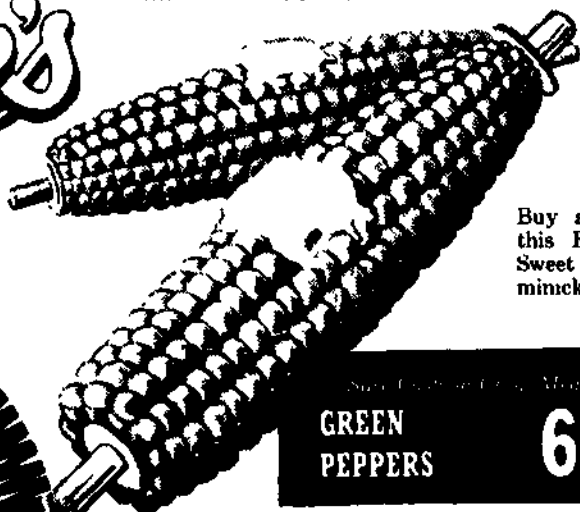
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Crisp Fancy

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Extra Fancy

**ACORN SQUASH**

**15¢**

**SPARERIBS**

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**59¢**

**SAUERKRAUT**

**35¢**



**Del Monte CATSUP**

**3 20-oz. Btls. 79¢**

**Del Monte Pine-Grapefruit Drink**

**3 46-oz. Tins 79¢**

**Del Monte Tender Creamed or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN**

**5 No. 303 Tins 89¢**

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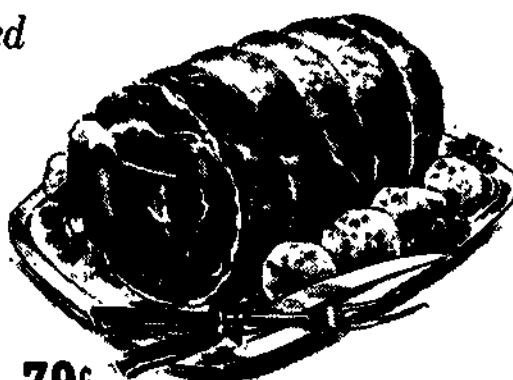
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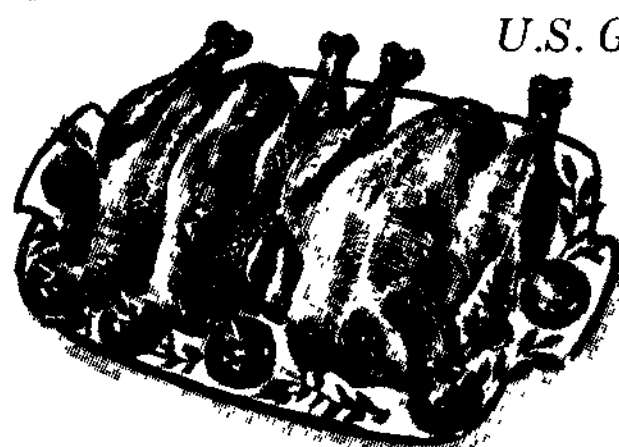
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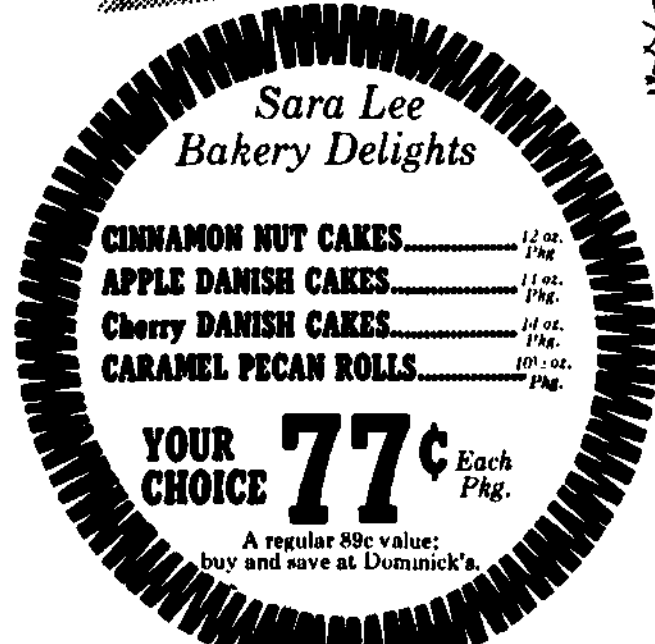
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## Attends Angel Flight Conclave

Barbara E. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Burke of 600 S. School St., Mount Prospect, attended the 14th National Angel Flight Conclave just concluded in New Orleans.

Miss Burke, a student at Southern Illinois University, represented her Angel Flight unit at the conclave. The Angel Flight is a national women's organization which supports objectives of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary association for Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

Miss Burke is working toward her bachelor's degree in physical education.

She is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School.

## Ends Basic Training

Airman Edward J. Quirsfeld Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Quirsfeld of 117 N. Regency Drive W., Arlington Heights, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field.

Airman Quirsfeld, a 1963 graduate of Prospect High School, received his B. S. degree in 1968 from Southern Illinois University.



MIKE THOMAS demonstrates how to gain access and egress from his home at 4N514 County Line Road near Bensenville. He has a choice of either putting on boots and walking through the water or getting in his boat and paddling to "shore."

## Gets Trustee Seat

Mrs. Joanne Shelk of Wheeling Monday inherited a share in a public office that has its historical roots in the Northwest Ordinance of 1787.

She took a seat as a township school trustee, an office that has been abolished in every Illinois county except Cook.

Township school trustees, under a law dating back to the days before Illinois was a state, hold title to all school lands.

They also appoint a township school treasurer who, in Cook County only, receives and disburses all monies for school districts in Wheeling Township.

MRS. SHELK TOOK office after the two

incumbent trustees, Robert Sir of Arlington Heights and E. F. Richardson of Mount Prospect, canvassed ballots from the April 12 school election.

The only citizens present at the meeting were a Herald reporter, Dr. Richard J. Schlott and Marshall Theroux, all of Arlington Heights.

Trustees also approved bills submitted by treasurer Donald P. Roth of Mount Prospect and authorized hiring of Donald Bark, a Certified Public Accountant, to do the annual audit of the treasurer's books.

Roth told the three-man board that interest income from the treasurer's office may be lower this year because High School Dist. 214's Hersey High School construction funds which swelled the investment total last year have been largely depleted.

## DePauw Pageant

An Arlington Heights sophomore at DePauw University, Deborah Zonsius, has won her way into the final round of the university's annual Miss DePauw talent-beauty pageant.

One of eight coeds shooting for the title and a berth in the Miss Indiana competition, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Zonsius, 811 S. Bristol Lane. The DePauw pageant will be held Saturday, April 19.

Miss Zonsius is a graduate of Arlington High School and is majoring in elementary education.

At DePauw she is a member of the student senate and serves on its senate educational affairs committee. She also belongs to the chapel choir, is projects chairman for her social sorority Delta Gamma, and serves as a student volunteer tutor in the community action program.

## Sam Keto Is Pledge

Sam T. Keto, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keto, of Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, has been pledged to the Wisconsin Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Keto, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, entered WSU-O to major in the social sciences.

## Local Honor Students

Four Elk Grove Village residents have been named to the fall semester dean's list for undergraduate college at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

They are Susan Anderson of 147 Shadywood Lane, Martin Laurent of 227 Banbury, Kathleen Sanders of 633 Brantwood and David Wheeler of 633 Ironwood Drive.

## Pfeiffer Is Awarded College Scholarship

Robert Pfeiffer, a senior at Wheeling high school, has been awarded a merit scholarship by Rockhurst college in Kansas City, Mo.

Pfeiffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pfeiffer of 1818 N. Dale in Arlington Heights, Ill.

The scholarship is provided by the Rockhurst Honorary Directors Association, formed by civic and business leaders in the Greater Kansas City area. There are presently over 1000 members.

This is the first year that women have been eligible for the scholarships.

After 52 years, Rockhurst will become coeducational in September, 1969. Four-year degrees are offered in 21 fields of liberal arts, science, education, engineering science, and business administration.

## Widening Planned

Cook County plans to widen the express lanes of Palatine Road from Route 53 to just west of the Soo Line Railroad in Wheeling are nearing completion.

The \$1.7 million improvement plans, which will double the capacity of Palatine Road, involve the construction of one additional express lane in each direction of the road with a barrier median separating the opposing streams of traffic. Off-ramps from the Palatine Road express lanes to existing frontage roads on either side will be constructed at strategic points to intersect streets.

WHEELING ROAD, which was barricaded several months ago by the Illinois Division of Highways for safety reasons, will remain closed, according to the county plans. However, two ramps east of Wheeling Road will be opened to provide access to the express traffic lanes.

One ramp will be an off-ramp for west-bound traffic wishing to exit at Wheeling Road and the other will be an on-ramp, located approximately 500 feet east of Wheeling Road, for traffic on the east-

bound frontage road wishing to enter the express traffic lanes.

Traffic on the frontage roads will remain one-way eastbound on the south side of the express lanes and one-way westbound on the north side.

## 2 Thefts from Autos Reported to Police

Two separate incidents of theft from an auto Saturday resulted in the loss of \$360 worth of equipment.

James Heaver, 40, 537 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, told police a short-wave radio transmitter and receiver, worth \$225, were taken from his car.

John Boesch, 40, 13 N. School, a sales engineer, reported the theft of \$130 worth of stereo equipment.

Included in the theft were a tape player, a time-delay relay switch, five stereo tapes, and a transistor radio, police said.

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You'll also hear a discussion of specific stocks which our Research Department views as attractive. And you'll learn how to plan an investment strategy based on your specific needs and objectives. Naturally, there will be plenty of time for questions about the market in general or about specific securities.

The course is being held:

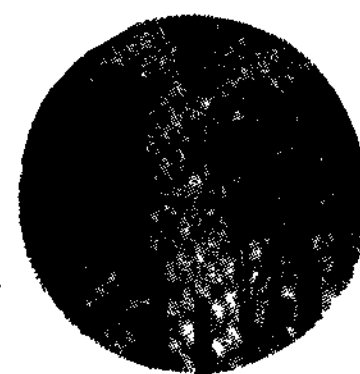
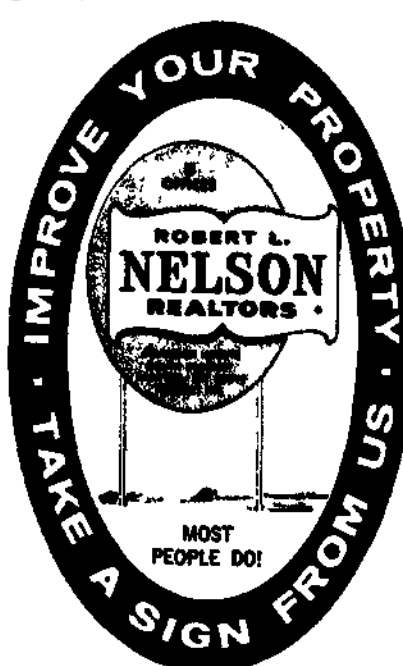
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# Benighted Male Fights Back

By GAY PAULEY  
NEW YORK (UPI)—To seem is to join, says one of Webster's definitions.  
So it is only appropriate that a new organization aimed at erasing the "matriarchal" society in the United States should call itself SEAM. Restoring the nation to a patriarchy, giving the poor benighted male his due once again as head of the family—these are its goals.  
"It was just coincidence, though, that the initials worked out so appropriately," said one of the founders of the Society for the Emancipation of the American Male (SEAM). "We're trying to re-establish the man in the role which it naturally is, that of taking charge, trying to harmonize male-female relationships, preserve the

family itself."

Speaking was Kahlil Samra (the origin of the name is Lebanese), who writes under the name of Carlton M. Brown. Samra, 38, married and the father of an infant son, is a former newspaperman and currently is president and executive director of a national organization doing research in psychiatric problems.

He and Robert Beauchamp, 31, an insurance executive and father of four, are co-founders of SEAM, which has its headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich., where both men live.

Samra (or Brown) said the idea for SEAM, which will have a small membership fee for men or any women who want

to become auxiliary members, grew from his assorted clippings and other reports on "The Decline of the American Male. I was going to write a book on the subject."

In patriarchal countries like Italy, Greece, Japan or India, there is no such high incidence of "psychiatric disorders, alcoholism, drug addiction, divorce, desertions, identity crises, homosexuality...wife-murdering, child-beating, violence and juvenile delinquency," said Samra.

Neither of the wives of SEAM's founders works outside the home. And both support SEAM's premise that the family is worth preserving.

I asked Samra who's boss in his home. "I am," he said. And that was that.

## Those 4H's Have Things All Sewn Up

An estimated 43 million women and girls make their own clothes—one-third of all garments worn. Among these confirmed home sewers are nearly three-quarter million girls enrolled in the national 4-H clothing program. Last year alone some 10,000 girls throughout the states earned the county clothing medal and went on to state competition and possible consideration for scholarships worth \$800 each.

Girls from 9 to 19 who would like to join a 4-H clothing group can get the necessary information from the County Extension office, 298-5007 in Cook County and 858-0355 in DuPage County.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Cooking Vegetables

Cook vegetables rapidly in as little boiling water as possible so that when they are tender, they will have absorbed all the moisture in the pan.

### No More Boiling Over

Keep spaghetti or macaroni from boiling over while cooking by adding a tablespoon of butter or margarine in the cooking water.

## Presbyterians Hear Beirut Missionary

"Mercy and Not Sacrifice" is the theme of the program planned by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, for tonight's (Wednesday) meeting at 8 in the church sanctuary.

Miss Betty Urquhart, a missionary on study furlough from Beirut, Lebanon will present the program to husbands as well as wives in the congregation. Mrs. Donald Jensen will provide the music.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Robert Wellman, 258-0230 and Mrs. James Riemenschneider, 394-1838.

## Blossom Tyme Program

Richard Maldaner of the Blossom Tyme Florists in Wheeling presented the program for the Tuesday meeting of Wheeling Garden Club in the Heritage Park Building. The program consisted of a film and talk on house plants and terrariums.

Mrs. John Coolidge, 537-5244, may be called by those wishing further information about the club.

## A shopping list for dogs

from Puppy Palace

Attention, dogs. Nose through this list carefully. Springtime is shape-up time, and you and your master will probably find lots of Puppy Palace products you need right now. They're available only at Puppy Palace, so point your master in the direction of the nearest store and dash right down.

☐ Motion Tablets: dogs can get car sick, too. Here's something that will steady you the way motion pills steady people.

☐ "Without Tears" Shampoo: the perfect shampoo for your head...because it doesn't sting your eyes.

☐ Tangle Free Rinse: brightens your coat and takes the "ouch" out of combing through snarls after shampooing.

☐ Eye Care: sometimes you just can't help getting something in your eye, and this will clean and soothe minor irritations.

☐ Hexachlorophene Shampoo: fights bacteria while it lathers to help prevent skin irritations. Fights odors the same way hexachlorophene soap does for your master.

☐ 100% Pure Wheat Germ Oil: put on a happy coat with this one. Gives you shiny good looks and helps prevent itching.

☐ Flea and Tick Dip: penetrates deep into your coat to get at stubborn fleas and ticks.

☐ An up-to-the-minute selection from our accessory bar: Everything the well-groomed dog will wear—from leather leads to 24K gold-plated mesh chains. The very latest in collars to make the dog scene with Rhinestone and pearl-studded. Gold-color coin decorated. And sturdy brushes and combs to keep you looking your best at all times.

Save this shopping list. Then you won't forget anything when you and your master come into Puppy Palace. Of course, you could always tie a string around your paw...

©1969, Puppy Palace Enterprises, Inc.

**puppy palace**

## Four very sweet old spinsters—and why Puppy Palace thinks each of them has the wrong dog.

Owning the right dog is a pleasure. Owning the wrong dog can be a disaster. That's why Puppy Palace insists: "We'll sell you the right puppy—or no puppy at all."

### 4 awful disasters

The picture below shows four awful disasters that Puppy Palace could have helped these ladies to avoid. For instance:

Miss Agatha is the 90-pound lady with the big St. Bernard. She bought him as a puppy because she thought it would be cute to take him for walks. Now he weighs 180 pounds and takes her for walks.

Miss Bertha is the terribly nearsighted lady with the tiny Toy Poodle. No one warned her that tiny dogs who belong to nearsighted people have a way of getting underfoot. Now she worries herself silly about injuring her fragile pet.

### A golden People Lover

Next is Miss Prudence. Her eyesight is sharp as a hawk's. In fact, she's positive she can spot prowlers in her rose garden. So she bought that magnificent Golden Retriever to frighten the prowlers away. Too bad.

Golden Retrievers are also golden People Lovers. They love all people, including prowlers. Golden Retrievers are wonderful with children. But they're not noted as watchdogs. (Unless you plan to invite a prowler in for tea.)

Finally, there's Miss Melissa. One day, while sitting in her black velvet armchair, she decided to buy a Col-

lie. We could have warned her. Any-one with velvet furniture shouldn't own a blonde, long-haired dog.

### Puppy Palace to the rescue

Puppy Palace would never sell any of these ladies the dogs they have. Even if it meant making no sale at all. Because if our customers stopped loving their dogs, they'd start hating us. And that's bad business.

So we wouldn't sell little Miss Agatha that big St. Bernard. But we would sell her the smaller, gentler Collie.

We wouldn't sell nearsighted Miss Bertha the tiny Toy Poodle. But the big, gentle, people-loving Golden Retriever would be fine for her.

We'd never sell Miss Prudence a Golden Retriever to scare prowlers. But that huge, loyal St. Bernard would probably keep even the boldest prowler away.

As for Miss Melissa and her velvet furniture—we'd recommend the Toy Poodle. Because Poodles never shed.

**7-day trial and 2 years to pay**  
Just to make sure we didn't goof, we'd let

each of these ladies try her new puppy at home for seven days. If it's not a love match, any puppy we sell can be exchanged for another of equal value. And we'll let these ladies take up to two years to pay for their pets with approved credit cards.

### He'll live 10 years or we'll help pay

Every puppy we sell has undergone a strict health program. Every puppy has his puppy shots. And we're so confident of our puppies that we make this promise:

Any puppy we sell you will live at least 10 years—or we'll contribute to the purchase of a new Puppy Palace puppy. In fact, if your puppy fails to survive the first six months, we'll replace him free with a puppy of equal value. (Naturally, we expect you to check your puppy with a veterinarian when you buy him. And we expect you to take reasonable care of him.)

### 43 breeds to choose from

We'll help you select the right puppy from over 43 breeds—from Afghan Hounds to West Highland White

Terriers. If a very rare breed is just your cup of tea, we'll find one for you fast. Every Puppy Palace puppy is a purebred. We deal with the most reliable breeders in the United States and Europe.

### A department store for dogs

We also run a complete department store for dogs. You can get your pet a new sweater from our Clothing Department. Or a chew toy from our Toy Department. Or shampoo that won't sting his eyes from our Cosmetics Bar. Come into Puppy Palace soon for a new puppy. Or for supplies for the dog you own now. Or just to ask questions. We know the answers. © Puppy Palace Enterprises, Inc. 1968

"We'll sell you the right puppy—or no puppy at all."

**puppy palace**



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# It Takes Scheming to Be a Good Cook

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anybody who can read a recipe can cook. Anyone who can scheme can achieve an unearned reputation as a good cook.

Take me, for example. The other night my husband and I dined at the home of friends, the lady of the house being a really fine cook. This Renard of the saucepan and stove told me what a good cook I was, adding she never had a bad meal in my house.

Calling me a good cook is nonsense. My introduction to cooking came from my mother. She taught me her entire repertoire — how to open cans, boil an egg (if you boil it long enough, it comes out hard boiled), broil a steak and whip up a delicious cup of instant coffee.

BY THE TIME I reached working girl status, with my own apartment, I had discovered the wonders of frozen food, particularly the kind that comes in its own cooking tray.

I snorted — and still snuff — at the recipes with which single girls are supposed to create culinary delights for their dates. My dates were informed that I couldn't cook. So they never expected me to make dinner. They took me out to dine.

Some of my more kitchen accomplished friends had an appalling number of dates with men who came to dinner, watched television and went home, flinching openly at the thought of going out. Those girls would wonder what I would do when I got married. It was simple. I learned to read recipes. All those years of dining out taught me to recognize a good one when I saw it.

BUT I WASN'T satisfied with the fact that my husband survived and thrived, thanks both to my improved skills and to

his liking for meat and frozen vegetables. I began to scheme.

First I acquired a small library of cookbooks, including the impressive "Larousse Gastronomique," the helpful "Joy of Cooking" and the kitchen classic, Julia Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking." There were others, too.

Now these books actually can be useful in the handling and cooking of food. But they also should be prominently displayed to put dinner guests in the proper respectful frame of mind.

It is important to work in a small, cramped kitchen without proper counter, freezer or storage space because then anything you accomplish is considered a minor miracle.

MENU PLANNING should mean discovering what foods your guests like and preparing them. I have a cousin who is a mediocre cook like myself and determined to make her favorite eggplant dish for my husband and me. For us, that is more of a threat than a promise and we haven't been to her home in a year because the dread eggplant hangs over our heads.

On the other hand, I have a brother-in-law who loathes garlic, likes his beef cooked to a cinder and recoils at even the mention of seafood. But when I serve him turkey with the trimmings or roast pork, he thinks I'm the greatest chef since Escoffier.

SETTING AN elaborate table also fools people. They can't imagine eating poorly off the wedding-present Wedgwood, the gold-plated flatware, the crystal and silver plate serving dishes.

If guests are of the drinking variety, remember that gourmets claim cocktails dull the palate. Make the most of that information and pour freely for euphoric diners.

The big moment arrives and everyone

sits down to eat. To my way of thinking, the meat is the main event and what deserves the most tender, loving care. You can make your own hollandaise sauce, pray a lot over a fancy potato soufflé or carve out rosebud radishes for the salad. But what they'll remember is the meat course.

IF YOU ARE doing things on a big budget, or your butcher has a special, then a standing rib roast or a giant sirloin is impressive and easy. Individual rock cornish game hens stuffed with wild rice are delicious.

For the more budget-minded, here's a dish that requires a minimum of work and for which I'm undeservedly applauded. It'll serve four generously, and the leftovers are tasty.

2 broiler-fryers about 2½ pounds each cut up in serving pieces

2 tablespoons of butter  
2-3 cup of lemon juice  
1 teaspoon of rosemary  
2-3 cloves garlic, minced  
Splash of dry white wine  
Salt and pepper

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Dry chicken and place in shallow baking pan. Dot with butter. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake uncovered one hour. Meantime mix together in shallow bowl the lemon juice, rosemary and garlic. Garlic, of course, is a matter of taste. When I say 3 cloves of garlic, remember I like garlic. The white wine isn't necessary, but it adds a little extra. If you use dry vermouth, then omit salt. Otherwise add salt and pepper to taste. After the chicken has cooked one hour, add mixture and cook for another 15 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley — if you feel like it.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



AFTER THEIR RECENT marriage and a two-week honeymoon in Florida, James Malinauskas and his bride, the former Kay Nadine Dodge of Mount Prospect, are living and working in Chicago. The bride's parents are the Lour C. Dodges, 300 S. WeGo, and the

groom is the son of Mrs. Ursula Malinauskas. A reception at Old Orchard Country Club followed the ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church. The groom attended school in Munich, Germany, and served with the U. S. Army in Vietnam.



LACE FROM NOTTINGHAM, England was used by Nancy Linn Hochschild when she made her own wedding dress. Daughter of the junior Herbert Linn Hochschilds of Mount Prospect, Nancy became the bride of

Richard Michael Glass, son of the Sidney Glasses, also of Mount Prospect, in a recent ceremony in South Church Community Baptist. After a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple is residing in an Arlington Heights apartment.

## Kissing Becoming Obsolete?

Is it possible that romantic kissing may be on the way out?

Anthropologist Marvin K. Opler of the State University of New York School of Medicine at Buffalo considers this a real possibility although the kiss may hang on

as a "relatively incidental" accompaniment to "more direct sexual behavior."

Americans and Western Europeans are incorrect, Dr. Opler maintains, in assuming that kissing inevitably accompanies serious courtship. Everyone knows that Eskimos only rub noses. And, he points out, a similar aversion to kissing has been reported among Indian, African and Melanesian peoples. The Japanese, until recently little given to mouth-to-mouth contact, still regard kissing as rather "bad form."

KISSING HAS ASSUMED undue importance, the anthropologist suggests, because of Victorian attitudes toward sexuality, a position further exaggerated by the glorious final clinch of Hollywood movies and television.

However, Dr. Opler, who also trained in psychoanalysis, believes that young people, now confronting sexuality more openly and directly, may be developing "the more realistic values of so-called primitive peoples."

Which raises the possibility, he says, that "the kiss, both as a major symbolization of sexual interest and as a possible carrier of mononucleosis, may become a mere sexual accompaniment."

## For a Light Finish

Tropical pineapple dessert can be made in minutes. Prepare 1 (3½-ounce) package vanilla or lemon flavor whipped dessert mix using cold canned pineapple juice to replace the water. Before spooning into dessert dishes fold in flaked coconut. A light and lovely ending to a bridge luncheon.

## Removing Linoleum

To remove old linoleum easily, place dry ice in a burlap bag. Lay the bag on the linoleum to be removed and move it about over the surface as you work. The dry ice makes the linoleum brittle, so that it will slip up and come off in large pieces — saving you hours of labor.

## Protect Your Property

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 3 million crimes against property occurred in 1968, including robberies, auto thefts, burglaries, and thefts of more than \$50. The total grows every year.

To help protect family and property, here are 10 tips that will improve household security at little expense.

—Keep main entrance doors locked at all times whether you're home or not.

—Equip entrance doors with double locks whose bolts can only be turned from the outside by using your key. Be sure to close bolt by hand when home. Do not use spring door latch locks, which can be opened from the outside in seconds.

—In addition the New York Police Department recommends using a chain bolt inside entrance doors. The short chain when in place bars prowlers' entry even if door locks have been opened or forced. The chain also permits you to open the door enough to see who's outside before deciding whether to release the chain bolt.

—If you have casement windows that open to the inside, fasten a chain horizontally to frames midway between top and

bottom of windows. Any windows or doors that face fire escapes or terraces should be equipped with keyed locks controlled from inside.

—If you keep your car in a garage, make sure that doors are locked. Such costly items as power mowers and other yard care equipment stored in garage should be chained together and padlocked.

—If you keep your car in a carport, a chain that is padlocked horizontally between posts will deter thieves even if they have been successful in starting the motor.

—When leaving home for an extended stay, do not allow mail, milk or newspaper deliveries to accumulate.

—Don't mention prolonged or even short absences from home in the presence of strangers.

—Leave shades and blinds in normal position and some electric lamps lit during extended absences.

—Notify apartment building superintendents or close neighbors to be on the lookout for strangers on your property, in your absence.

## If a Poisoning Occurs

If anyone swallows a potential poison, it is an emergency. Any non-food substance is a potential poison and must be gotten out of the system or diluted as quickly as possible, advises the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association. Always call for help promptly.

Here is what to do if a poisoning occurs: Call doctor, hospital or poison control center promptly.

Dilute the poison whenever possible. Give glasses of water.

Make patient vomit, if so directed, but not if patient is unconscious or having fits, has swallowed a strong corrosive or has swallowed poison containing kerosene, gasoline or other petroleum distillates (unless it contained an insecticide as well).

DIRECTIONS FOR making patient vomit: — Give one tablespoonful (one-half ounce) of Syrup of Ipecac (a commercial

preparation) for child one year of age, plus at least one cup of water. If no vomiting occurs after 20 minutes, this does not mean it is safe to eat.

—If no ipecac syrup is available, try to make patient vomit by tickling back of throat with spoon or other blunt instrument after giving water.

—Do not waste time waiting for vomiting, but transport patient, if indicated, to a medical facility. Bring sample of poison ingested or container with label intact.

## No Moisture-No Pop

Popcorn is the perfect snack food — inexpensive, tasty, easy to prepare.

Too often, however, half-full bags are discarded because the kernels just won't pop. If you find yourself with a bag of "unpopables" take this tip.

Because the problem is probably lack of moisture, add 2 tablespoons of water to each pound of corn. Shake corn and let stand for two or three days before using. Avoid this problem in the future by storing the corn in an airtight container in a cool place.

## AAUW Cites Workers

Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold an "appreciation evening" Sunday to honor members of the Branch for their services during 1968 and 1969. The 8 o'clock reception to honor study group chairmen and special chairmen will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Toot, president. Mrs. Jack Jensen of Arlington Heights is chairman of the event.

Former special counsel to Sen. Charles Percy, Thomas J. Houser, will be speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the branch Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. He will speak on how the individual relates to government and will examine changing values and attitudes toward politics and government. The branch meets at Pioneer Park Field house in Arlington Heights.

## Snacking May Aid Diet

ST. LOUIS (UPI) —Did you know that 10 to 15 per cent of a person's daily calories is supplied by "nibbles?"

The St. Louis health department says "this is not particularly bad, because food between meals helps some persons get an adequate diet."

Some people have difficulty in eating all the calories they need in three meals.

A health department spokesman said that eating between meals has become a well-established custom especially among children and teen-agers.

The suggestion is that food eaten between meals should be planned for and

counted as part of the total amount eaten during the day.

"THE AVERAGE SNACK usually provides only calories, and if eaten too close to mealtime can crowd out other important nutritious foods," said the expert.

"Eating snacks too close to meals may result in not only a bulging waistline, but also in signs of poor nutrition."

"Don't give up snacks entirely, even if you are a weight watcher," said the health department. "Think of snacks as a part of your day's food . . . subtract a dessert from your meals when you snack, or when party-fare mounts up your calories."

But the final warning is: "make a wise snack choice."

## Officer Slate Is Listed for Club

At the April meeting of the Buffalo Grove Woman's Club held at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club House, Mrs. William Weidmann, chairman of the Nominating Committee introduced the officer candidates for the 1969-70 club year.

Mrs. Martin Clifford was nominated for the office of President. Mrs. Clifford joined Club in 1967 and served as membership chairman from September 1968 until January 1969. Running for vice president is Mrs. John Smith, who is currently secretary. She joined the club in 1967.

Incumbent Mrs. Clifford Weidner is running for treasurer. Mrs. Weidner became a member of the club in 1966 and has served as Square Dance Committee Chairman and Ways and Means Chairman. Nominated from the floor to run for secretary was Mrs. E. Gayle, a newcomer to the club.

PRESIDENT MRS. EUGENE Kelly thanked all who worked on the recent Candidate's Forum when the highlight of the evening was the presentation of a trophy to Mrs. Al Bear to commemorate her 10 years of service to the Buffalo Grove Women's Club.

Next meeting of the club will be on May 21 in the library of Joyce Kilmer School. The election of officers will be held at this time.

## Lecture and Art Tour For Home Economists

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will attend a lecture and tour presented by Society of Contemporary Art at the Chicago Art Institute next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The lecturer will be Ann Paul of the Institute. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The affair marks the 20th anniversary of the society.

Non-members are also invited and for further information may contact Mrs. William Stueber, 414 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, CL 5-3689.

## Gladioli Expert Is Garden Club Speaker

Gladioli buffs are invited to next Monday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Garden Club at 3 p.m. in Pioneer Park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, when Glenn Pierce, hybridizer from Batavia, Ill., talks gladioli.

Mr. Pierce, a charter member of the Illinois Gladiolous Society, is a seasoned showman and expert in the field. His specialty is dwarf gladioli which he breeds on his own flower farm.

His subject matter will range from "growing for showing" to "just plain dirty gardening for the fun and beauty of it."

Further information is available from Mrs. Wesley Galitz, 255-4323.

## Wet Weather Hint

Springtime means rainy days and waterlogged youngsters tramping through the house. Prepare in advance for watery weather by hanging a roll of paper towels in the back hall or on the porch where children enter the house. When children come in, they can lay wet hats, gloves, or shoes to drain on toweling. Hang coats on a rack with towels underneath to catch dripping water. Use damp, sudsy towels to help you clean mud off shoes, boots, or plastic raincoats.



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## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Hanover Streamwood HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Wednesday, April 23, 1969

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# Jenkins May Not Give Up

## Nab Roof Burglar

A burglary in progress at Lums Restaurant was stopped by Schaumburg police early Monday morning.

The police department received a call at 1:24 a.m. from Lums Manager Ralph Fucione. He was alone in the restaurant doing paper work for the next day and heard a noise at the back door, Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Officers Richard Ronne and John Bogner checked the rear door and found it locked. However, they noticed a ladder to one side of the restaurant and decided to check the roof.

Bogner climbed up the ladder and saw a man who appeared to be cutting a hole in the roof. The suspect also had numerous burglary tools, including crowbar, sledge hammer and other equipment laying beside him.

BOGNER AND Ronne ordered him to raise his hands and walk to the center of the roof where he was searched for weapons. Conroy said a small knife was taken from him.

Officer Dan Coursey searched the area for possible accomplices and for the suspect's car. There were no vehicles at the restaurant except the manager's car.

At a service station east of the restaurant, a 1965 model car registered to Nicholas Tagliere, 3718 S. Ridgeland Ave., Berwyn, was found.

Tagliere, the suspect, was advised of his rights and taken into the Schaumburg police station. The 29-year-old man has a previous record for burglary and served time in a Michigan penitentiary on that charge, Conroy said.

IN A STATEMENT to Conroy, Tagliere said he was attempting to burglarize Lums by going through the roof. He had a rope ladder with him.

"He admitted to me that he went to Lums the day before to see if the restaurant had burglar alarms. He did this by applying for a job. The manager had his application on file," Conroy said.

Tagliere was charged with attempting to commit burglary, possession of burglary tools, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and possession of stolen property.

He was charged with stolen property after police found a bowling ball in his car that belongs to a Chicago resident whose car was stolen and later found stripped.

"He told me he's all through with this profession. He said he's going straight," Conroy said.

The court set Tagliere's bond at \$5,000. He was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

## 2 Park Men to Attend Recreation Seminar

Schaumburg Park Pres. Robert Beck and Paul Derda, recreational director, will attend the National Park and Recreation Association seminar on park finance this week in Washington, D.C.

According to Derda, the three day meeting is specially geared to all aspects of park financing and will be attended by park officials from every area of the United States.

## HELP Mapping Strategy

After a two-week lull, Hanover Park's HELP group is ready for action again.

HELP, Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property, met Monday and will meet again next Monday at 10:30 a.m. at 7609 Brookside to map future strategy.

The unhappy homeowners will present Mayor-elect Richard Baker with a full report of their troubles with 3-H Homes, Inc.

The group is seeking builder help in correcting problems in their new homes. They say that serious problems include an excess of moisture that results in cracked foundations and moldy floors, ceilings and walls.

THE BUILDER HAS been installing drain tile around homes to eliminate the moisture problems.

"Since we met several weeks ago, we still have a list of gals waiting for drain tile," Mrs. John Staback, a HELP organizer said.

Mrs. Staback said the builder is giving the residents "the same run around."

HELP, which picketed 3-H model homes and sales office for several weekends, has made no plans to resume picketing yet.

"We do want homeowners to put signs in their yards again," Mrs. Staback said. The signs, displayed on weekends, usually result in prospective homebuyers asking questions.

Mrs. Staback urged new homeowners with problems to submit their complaints in writing to the builder. "3-H only seems to respond to things in writing," she said.

The builder has been dealing with homeowners individually, "which is fine with us," Mrs. Staback said. She said HELP as a group can keep pressuring 3-H.

"The meetings will continue until every member's problems are taken care of,"



STILL LIFE drawing by Robert Frost Junior High student is placed for exhibit in the Schaumburg Township Library by Leonard Presley, Dist. 54 art

director. Approximately 300 art creations of Dist. 54 pupils are being displayed in the library this month.

## Students Exhibit

Nearly 300 art works of Dist. 54 pupils are on exhibit this month in the Schaumburg Township Library. This is the second year for the student art display.

Among the art creations of junior high pupils are 24 works that received awards in the National Scholastic Art Contest.

Seventh and eighth grade art works are on display on the main floor of the library, while elementary grade pictures are being exhibited in the basement meeting room.

THE STUDENT ART works have been done in a variety of mediums — ink drawings, chalk drawings, mixed media, collage, oil paintings, relief sculpture, and prints.

"Several persons have inquired about buying some of the student art works," said Dist. 54 Art Director Leonard Presley, "and I think it is a real tribute to the pupils responsible for them."

"Art is not taught as a fun period in Dist. 54 schools," Presley said. "The pupils are actually taught some of the basic fundamentals in drawing — such as use of lines, color, and perspective."

Dist. 54 elementary pupils receive at least two hours of art training per week from their classroom teachers. At the junior high level, seventh graders take art for one semester; eighth graders may take art throughout the school year as an elective.

There are three art consultants for the district's 14 elementary schools, and each of the two junior high schools has two art instructors. This summer there will be 24 art classes included in the Dist. 54 summer school program.

"WE DON'T STRESS abstract art as the ultimate goal," Presley said. "Instead, the pupil is taught to put some effort into his creation. The important thing is that each student can proceed at his own rate."

The art creations of junior high pupils include a drawing of a fat woman by

by PAT GERLACH  
From all appearances, the transition in Hoffman Estates government — from the Jenkins to the Downey administration — promises to be as fraught with bitterness and tension as was the recent election campaign.

The Herald learned late yesterday that Roy Jenkins plans to prevent Frederick E. Downey, his successor as village president, and three trustees plus a new village clerk elected on a GOP ticket last week, from being seated at tomorrow night's village board meeting.

The five new officials were sworn in Saturday morning by Mrs. Dolores Ward, defeated incumbent clerk, although they made it clear at that time they had no communication with Jenkins or other board members.

ACCORDING TO MRS. Virginia Netter, the new village clerk, the candidates elected last week were counseled by their attorney to be sworn in as soon as possible following last Thursday's canvass.

Although Jenkins was unavailable for comment at press time yesterday, Richard Regan, campaign manager for the GOP candidates, told the Herald Jenkins threatened to use police force, if necessary, to remove the new officials from tomorrow night's meeting.

Regan said Jenkins had made the threat to the attorney counseling the new officials and had also promised to have the five "thrown in jail" if they attempt to interfere at the board meeting.

In a telephone interview, Village Atty. Peter G. Schultz confirmed the fact that he had been asked for a legal opinion on the matter by Jenkins and other members of the village board.

"THE OLD BOARD is still legally in office; there is no doubt about that," Schultz said, explaining that the new officials will take over "around May 1."

"I have no knowledge of what these

people have done but it is apparent that they are trying to manipulate themselves into office, whatever their motives may be," he said.

Schultz maintains that the present board "has the right to close out their business and then adjourn sine die."

He said he has no knowledge of business items on this week's agenda but qualified the remark by noting that even if he did, he would not be at liberty to divulge such information.

It is believed that the board plans to approve a master plan for village development under preparation for the past six years, although no public hearing has been held. It is also thought the old board intends to act on an \$800,000 special assessment for the Golf-Higgins sewer system.

IN A PERSONAL interview late yesterday evening, Downey said he has been advised by legal counsel that he is the village president since he was sworn in last week.

He said further that the three new trustees were invited to a water and sewer committee meeting, along with the three trustees remaining on the board, Monday night.

"If these people are not actually village trustees, then why were they asked to attend?" he asked, noting also that he had not been summoned to the meeting, which was not announced to either the press or public.

Downey said he plans to go to tomorrow's board meeting and will sit in the audience expecting to be seated as president after the meeting is convened by Jenkins.

In line with the GOP open government platform plank, an agenda will be provided those in the audience, he said, indicating that he plans to present a number of names for appointment to official and committee status.

## Kids Need Help

by DON BRANNAN

Parents and youth workers must be consistent in their relationships with children in trouble, local residents were told this week at a panel discussion on the role of the adult sponsor.

The panel discussion, co-sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth and the Streamwood Youth Council, was held at Tefft Junior High School Monday night.

Panelists included Emerson Thomas, Palatine Township youth worker; Charles Launi, director of youth services for the Elgin State Hospital; and Dick Stevens, probation worker for Cook County juvenile court. Barry Schoenbrod of the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth served as moderator.

LAUNI, NOTING that he deals with youths who require hospital confinement, said that "mom and dad frequently give their kids little stability to provide direction for their lives." The psychologist observed that parents place emphasis on honesty in their children, but then cheat on their income tax openly.

"Today's kids are action-oriented," Launi asserted. "They are influenced more by what adults do than by what they say. And they need to know where mom and dad stand on things."

Commenting on the youths who become hospital cases, Launi related that "the first thing we do in working with these youths is to try to bring some type of law and order to their lives. Most of them aren't aware that they should get up everyday at a certain time or perform daily tasks."

"THE COMMON DENOMINATOR of

the children I come into contact with," Launi observed, "is that each has one defective parent or perhaps two 'sick' parents. The degree of emotional sickness in the child reflects the home background."

According to the Elgin psychologist, youths today suffer less from psychotic disturbances than from impulse-behavior and drug abuse.

Emerson Thomas, youth worker in Palatine Township, emphasized that parents and adult sponsors must accept the youth the way he is for what he is, and they must not feel stymied if their own efforts to reach the child fail.

"YOU CAN'T PLAY middle-class God with the boy wearing long hair," Thomas declared.

According to Thomas, a youth worker should not attempt to impress his own moral values on a youngster as the best standards for that individual.

"Adjustment to the adult world should never be presented as something that automatically brings pleasure, but rather as a necessary and sometimes unpleasant requisite to survival," the audience was told.

In attempting to communicate across the generation gap with youths, Barry Schoenbrod offered the following tips on listening to youngsters:

—Be sure and operate at the youth's intellectual level — not down, but across.

—IF GIVEN THE opportunity, the youth will often provide suggestive answers to problems.

—Direct attention from unconstructive area to constructive approaches.

—The best kind of question is one which leaves room for a response.

Thomas noted that the suburban environment contains special challenges for youths — particularly those considered a "little defiant."

"Some movie theaters won't let a youth in if he's wearing long hair or a black leather jacket," Thomas said.

According to the Palatine Township youth worker, suburban teens also face the pressure of school grades, the "success syndrome" of getting into college, an abundance of material goods which fail to provide individual goals, and a knowledge of "phoniness" on the part of many adults.

"SOME PARENTS ONLY see the nice homes and the green grass, and they aren't really aware that kids have problems," Thomas noted.

Adult workers involved in the Schaumburg Committee on Youth and the Streamwood Youth Council meet monthly to discuss approaches with individual youths who require counseling.

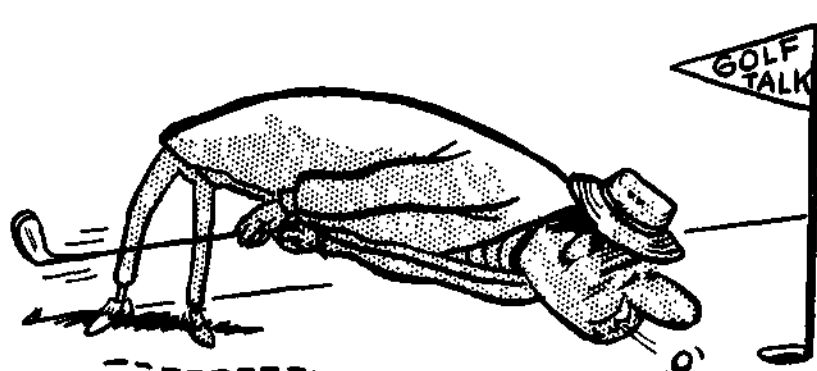
"When you deal with youths, you must remember that you're not trying to win a popularity contest," Launi reminded the adults present.

## Little Leaguers Wait Chance For Turn in Field—



—See Page 2

## A New Column Tees Off



See Sports



# Baseball Thrills

Baseball's a dead sport, some say, but you never could have proven it at Little League tryouts last week.

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, promoters of Little League team play held tryouts for local boys Saturday.

Not only did scores of 9 through 11-year-olds come to try for a berth, but many parents were also on hand to cheer and lend advice to their future Carlos Mays

and Ron Santos. ANOTHER BIG thrill of the season came for these youngsters in the form of a telephone call either Saturday night or early Sunday when they were officially notified of their draft to a team.

Soon now, weekend practice sessions and exhibition games will get under way and then, in about a month, decked out in new team uniforms, the eager Little Leaguers will begin the season in earnest.

Photos by Bob Strawn



"I'LL JUST try to meet it... I hope..."



ALL EYES on that ball...



"WHAT A WAY to go!" exclaims Freddie Campbell, a happy nine-year-old.

## Rumsfeld's OEO Acceptance Surprises Committeemen

Republican committeemen in the western townships of the 13th Congressional District Monday appeared somewhat surprised at Congressman Donald Rumsfeld's acceptance of the position of director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

But the four committeemen — Eugene

Schlickman of Wheeling Township, Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township, Walter Schaw of Palatine Township and Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township — were unanimous in their praise of Rumsfeld as a congressman and their optimism on his performance in his new role.

"Most of us (13th District committeemen) felt he wouldn't take the job," Totten said. "But I feel he certainly can handle it. He has been a great congressman, a very well qualified congressman, and I wish him luck."

"THE APPOINTMENT will be a great loss to the district," Schlickman said. Schlickman said he wired his congratulations to Rumsfeld yesterday morning.

Hansen said the appointment "is a compliment to our congressman that the President chose him for a cabinet level post. The nature of the work in Washington is very important."

Theories on Rumsfeld's future as a result of the appointment ranged from speculation about possible Presidential consideration in 1972 to his finding the job a dead end, politically.

Schlickman, who was contacted in Springfield, said a newspaper in the state capital had discussed the possibility of Rumsfeld as a presidential possibility in 1972.

ALTHOUGH HE stressed it was premature to discuss that possibility, he mentioned Rumsfeld's "national charisma" as having a potential impact on the presidential picture in the future.

"His accomplishments and influence have been felt on the national level," Schlickman said.

Schaw, on the other hand, cautioned that the position could very well not be a political stepping stone to anything.

"He's going to be in a position of getting a lot of feedback," Schaw said. "And if things don't go just right, he could find

himself in trouble. But just the same, if he comes up with some imaginative things and looks good, it might be a stepping stone for him."

Totten said the position would probably mean an eventual cabinet post for Rumsfeld.

ALTHOUGH HE FELT it was "inappropriate" to comment on the persons now in line for the vacant congressional seat, Hansen said whoever took the post "is sure to be a Republican."

He said the Democrats would probably put up a "fairly strong" candidate, or at

least "as good a candidate as the Democrats can expect to run in this district."

One name prominently mentioned as a possible replacement was Robert Dwyer, of Winnetka, Gov. Richard Ogilvie's unsuccessful lieutenant governor running mate.

"There could be 77 candidates," Schaw said. "It's impossible to say right now who it would be." Schaw, although not choosing a personal favorite, said Dwyer would be a strong candidate.

TOTTEN AGREED THAT Dwyer would be one of the frontrunners.

"I'd like to see a congressman from this end of the district," Totten said. "But the voting power is in the east."

## Electric Flash Burns 2

Two men are hospitalized today after suffering second and third degree burns in an electrical flash Monday morning in Schaumburg.

The incident occurred about 10:20 a.m. at the Commonwealth Edison electrical substation on Wiley Road in Schaumburg village.

Hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital are John F. Miller, 38, 257 Fairview, Mundelein, a Commonwealth Edison employee, and Gary Hlaveck, 22, 610 Kimberley Lane, Streamwood.

BOTH MEN had second and third degree burns on the face, neck, and arms.

According to police, the two men had just opened the door to an electrical cubicle to perform routine checks when they were met with a flash of electricity, hurling them against a wall. The cause of the flash was unknown.

A transformer was knocked out of service as a result of the flash, and power was off for an hour in that part of Schaumburg village north of Golf Road.

## 2 Teachers Will File Suit

by MARY SCHLOTT

By tomorrow Harper Junior College officials will receive formal notice that a suit will be filed against them by dissident teachers Edward M. Kalish of Mount Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg.

The Herald learned of the pending legal step from Richard Wexler, legal counsel for the two teachers in their fight against the community college's decision not to rehire them next year.

The notice will give formal warning that the two teachers will charge the college with violating their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, equal protection under the law, and due process.

WEXLER, A MEMBER of the Chicago firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, told The Herald that the formal notice also will charge that Harper college "officers, agents and employees" through "intimidation and direct statement did defame or otherwise disparage" Kalish and Dr. Enbysk's professional reputations.

The notice he said, also will charge that college officials "did conspire and intentionally interfere" with the two teachers' contractual relationships, on their future job opportunities.

The notice will be hand carried to college officials by Kalish or Dr. Enbysk.

WHETHER IT WILL be delivered to the Harper administrative offices in south rural Palatine Township tomorrow or formally presented at Thursday night's 8 p.m. college board meeting has not yet been determined.

Wexler said the formal notice is required by law.

The suits themselves will be filed in court later this spring, probably in about a month.

Administrative officials and board members can expect to be included in the legal action taken by the two teachers in challenging the college's actions against them, according to Wexler.

Wexler said Tuesday, "We intend to file suit before Dr. (G. Kenneth) Andeen leaves for his new college so we can take

some depositions."

Andeen, Harper dean of instruction who will become president of Wittenberg College in Ohio this summer, was involved in the decision not to reappoint Kalish and Dr. Enbysk.

SO WAS HARPER Pres. Robert Lahti, science division head John Thompson and Assistant Dean of Transfer Programs John Birkholz — business and social science division head at the time Kalish's nonreappointment was decided on last December.

Wexler criticized the college board for not agreeing to make its reasons for not rehiring Kalish and Dr. Enbysk available at a public hearing, as the two teachers requested.

"If they had some reason for not rehiring them, they would have agreed," Wexler charged.

He added that if college officials had taxpayer interests in mind they would

have agreed to the hearing — and perhaps avoided expense of the law suit.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO teachers will be bearing part of the cost of both sides of the law suit. They are residents and taxpayers in Harper Dist. 512 as well as parties to a pending suit against the college.

The federal District Court would hear the two teachers' suit based on constitutional issues. The linked legal charges that college officials "did defame" the two teachers' professional reputations could be heard either in federal court or the state circuit court, legal experts say.

Kalish has told The Herald he has every intention of appealing the court decisions if it is necessary.

Interested spokesmen for the National Faculty Association, a branch of the National Education Association, says that the Harper cases have a potential for setting precedent and extending on college teachers' constitutional rights.

Some Norwesco members objected vigorously to the proposed bylaws at a meeting last week.

Mrs. Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village, Norwesco chairman, said then she would ask a committee to recommend changes. Thursday's meeting is apparently a substitute for that committee session.

UNDER THE PROPOSED new bylaws, Norwesco and the two other local anti-poverty councils that jointly operate the Op-

## Bond Given Top Scout Award

The rank of Eagle — the highest award in Boy Scouting — was presented to Thomas L. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, 144 Dennison Road, Hoffman Estates, during a special court of honor held last Sunday at Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian Church.

A freshman at Conant High School, Bond, 14, joined a Cub Scout pack in Rosemead, Ill. in January, 1968 and later transferred to Pack 198, sponsored by Church of the Cross.

After traveling through the ranks of the cub scouting program, he joined Troop 198 where he has served as a member of the Senior Patrol and held warrant ranks of den chief, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and instructor.

HE ALSO EARNED the Order of the Arrow and Junior Leadership Training

awards and attended Camp Napowan, Wild Rose, Wis., in 1966 and 1967 and Camp Philmont, Cimmaron, New Mexico, in 1968.

Participating in the Eagle award ceremonies were Rev. Thomas Truscott, pastor of Church of the Cross, and Donald Anderson, Pathfinder District activities chairman and also an Eagle Scout, who acted as master of ceremonies for the investiture.

Other participants included Philip Skoblikoff, a former Troop 198 scoutmaster, and Elmer L. Linden, awards chairman.

Young bond was presented congratulatory letters from Pres. Richard M. Nixon, Alden G. Barber, chief scout executive, and Sens. Charles H. Percy and Everett M. Dirksen, as well as a message from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

## Plan Bylaw Talks

Norwesco members Thursday night will discuss proposed new Northwest Opportunity Center bylaws that would implement the federal Green Amendment requirements that give public officials a strong say in poverty war programs.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Southminster Presbyterian Church, 908 Central Road, Arlington Heights.

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UNDER THE PROPOSED new bylaws, Norwesco and the two other local anti-poverty councils that jointly operate the Op-

portunity Center would each have four representatives on the center's advisory committee instead of the five they have now.

The other two anti-poverty groups that help govern the Opportunity Center are the Schaumburg Opportunity Council and Palatine's Community Effort Organization, which has strong links to the Illinois Migrant Council.

The new bylaws call for seven center advisory committee representatives to be chosen by public bodies.

Which governmental units will be asked to name representatives has not yet been determined.

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## Sunnydale PTA To See Play, Elect Officers

Sunnydale PTA in Streamwood will watch a short play, "A Daily Family Situation," at the April 29 meeting at 8 p.m.

The play will be presented by the Family Service Bureau.

The meeting will be the final one for the school year. New officers will be elected and installed. Classroom visitation will start at 7:30 p.m.

## HANOVER STREAMWOOD HERALD

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## In Gershwin Musical

James B. McKelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKelvey of 61 Carpenter Ave., Elk Grove Village, will play the part of the chauffeur in the 1926 Gershwin musical comedy, "Oh, Kay!", the central event of the six-day long American Theatre Festival of C. W. Post College, Brookville, New York, which will be held April 22 to April 28. McKelvey recently appeared in the college's production of the "Sea Gull."

## Girls Will Take Over Boys Club

For a four week period beginning today, Hoffman Estates Boys Club will be "strictly for the girls" on Wednesday nights.

Bob Hill, club director, and two mothers will oversee activities from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today, tomorrow, May 7 and 14, a spokesman said this week.

Any girls, between the ages of 9 and 14, who live in Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg, are invited to participate in the program being held at the Barn on Illinois Boulevard.

REPORTEDLY THE idea came from sisters of club members and former cheerleaders for the club's football team who found facilities at the Barn more challenging than those usually arranged for girls.

Club members also voiced thanks to all in the community who contributed to the success of "Boys Club of America Week" celebrated March 31 through April 6.

## Three Area Men In Judo Contest

Three local men will participate in the 17th annual AAU-USJF senior judo nationals to be held Friday and Saturday at Navy Pier Fieldhouse, Grand Avenue at Lake Michigan, Chicago.

Fergus T. Furlong, operator of Hoku-Sei School of Judo, Hoffman Estates and a second degree black-belt, will compete in the lightweight division. Two of his students, Steve Moolenaar and Lewis Schultz, both brown belts, will also compete.

For ticket information contact Furlong at 529-2567 or write Chicago Judo Black Belt Association, 3967 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

## 150 Evergreens Taken From Public Parkways

Vandals have taken 150 evergreen yews from public parkways in Streamwood. The shrubbery was part of 1,500 yews planted by the Woodland Garden Club and the village public works department.

Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. John Roelle and Mrs. Chester Stone, of the club, helped the public works department with the designing and planting of the yews to beautify the village.

Mrs. Wayne Blackburn, publicity chairman of the club said, "Some people must not have any interest in making Streamwood the most beautiful Northwest suburb or any interest in village property."

Barbara Grant

529-4778

## Countryside And Churchill Capers

Two birthdays recently celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Edgfield were Mrs. Martin's, March 20, and Jill's eighth, March 27.

Patrick O'Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Driscoll of Devonshire Lane, celebrated his fifth birthday March 25 with his family.

After living in High Point for the past year, the Joe Mach family of Rosedale Lane recently moved to Greenfield, Wis.

Seven years old in March, Diana Dusebout celebrated with her family the Terry Dusebouts of Kingsdale Road.

Two birthdays were celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Hermitage Circle. Christy celebrated her fifth March 29 and Kim was 3 April 6. They had an afternoon party for brother, Keith, sister, Kerl, and friends, Patty Jones, Kim Whitworth, Deneen and Jo-deen Burke, Kathy Beecher and Molly McCoy.

CHRISTENED AT Jerusalem Church in Morton Grove was the infant son, Bryan Keith, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Goehring of Mayfield Lane. Attending the mass were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eldridge, Madison, Wis., Mrs. James Zalud, Morton Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Biece, Morton Grove and son, William Scott.

Mrs. Meyer Weinstein, Mrs. John Keiler, Mrs. Charles Humphreys, Mrs. Bernard Rafelson, Mrs. Phillip Zeitman, and Mrs. Barry Stein were among the guests at the culminating luncheon and fashion show for B'nai B'rith Women at Old Orchard Country Club.

Twins Karen and Tom, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Keesee of Blair Lane, celebrated their 11th birthday March 19. Each had his own celebration. Karen had a slumber party for her friends and Tom took his friends roller skating.

Six March 17 was Kathleen Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christie of Kingsdale Road. Four generations were present for a celebration, great-grandmother, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pendergrafs, Lockport, and brother, Michael.

Barbara Angrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angrist, of Campbell, celebrated her 12th birthday March 19 with friends, Holly Smith, Debbie Helowski and Inge Strike, and sister, Elise. Barbara took them to Shakey's Pizza for dinner.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL Costello and children Mary and Michael of Devonshire Road said their farewells to friends and neighbors last week before leaving to make their new home in Baltimore.

Christened at St. Hubert Catholic Church was the infant son, James Turner, of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Beaupres Jr. of Blair Lane. Attending the mass were the Brian Allendorfer family of Hoffman Estates and the Beaupres children, Camey and Russell. Although grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Beaupres and Mr. and Mrs. David Turner, all of Detroit, Michigan were visiting with their family, they were unable to stay for the christening. Godparents are Mrs. Terry Turner and Paul Beaupres, also of Detroit.

Belated birthday wishes are extended to Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly of Edgfield, who celebrated her birthday with her family.

David Schuman, Elmwood Lane, celebrated his birthday April 10 with wife, Sheri, daughter, Micki, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schuman, Skokie, sister, Carolyn, Sheri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vicker, Chicago, and sister and family, the Lee Simons of Chicago.

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dintenfuss, Glen Lane, when their twin sons, David and Leonard, celebrated their 11th birthdays April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lutz and children, Paul, Steven and Charles, Rosedale Lane, went to Lubbock, Tex. for the Easter holidays, to visit Mrs. Lutz's sister and family, the Jerry Berlands.

Celebrating anniversaries this week are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hattes, Harper Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stessel, Chartwell Road, both on April 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Weinstein of Kingsdale Road, April 18.

## Established and Responsible

by Ed Landwehr

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## Schaumburg Pool Ticket Sale Set

Schaumburg Community Pool will open June 9, Paul Derda, recreation director, said this week.

According to Derda, the park district will hold a pre-season sale for pool passes beginning May 17. Passes may be purchased at the park office, Jennings House, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 17 and 24 and daily after May 26.

Pre-season price is \$30 for each family membership, \$18 for each individual adult membership, and \$12.50 for each individual membership for children 14 or younger.

AFTER THE pool opens, the family membership will increase to \$35, the individual adult membership will become \$21, and individual children's passes may be obtained at \$15 each.

Derda also explained that an additional 35-cent charge is made for each card needed by those purchasing family memberships either during the pre-season sale or after pool opening.

He also said that a heating unit will be installed in the pool this year to lengthen the swimming schedule. Additional pool information may be obtained from Derda or Mrs. Elaine Bond, parks secretary, at 894-3258.

## Babysitter Is Burned While Lighting Stove

A 14-year-old babysitter in Hanover Park received first degree burns Sunday while trying to light an oven.

Terri Ann Sibley of 7311 Jonquil was babysitting at the McFarland residence at 7351 Briarwood. She was preparing dinner for the children when the accident happened.

According to police, she received first degree burns on her face, hands and arms.

Officer Leo Scillan administered first aid to the girl until the Ontarioville Fire Department ambulance arrived to take her to St. Alexius Hospital.

## Elk Grove Man Dies During Game of Golf

An Elk Grove man suffered a fatal heart attack Monday on the Itasca Country Club's 11th tee.

Fred J. Avery, 73, of 53 Lonsdale Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital after Itasca firemen unsuccessfully tried to revive him at the scene and en route.

Visitation was last night at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

SERVICES AND interment are being held privately.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers or other gifts memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca.

Avery is survived by his wife, Ann, daughter Helen A. Jasper of Phoenix, Ariz., and brother Ernest Winton.

## Johnson Elected

Lyle Johnson has been elected president of the High School Dist. 211 board of education replacing James Humphrey.

Johnson has been a board member since 1967, and has been involved in youth programs for more than 25 years. A sales engineer with Western Rubber Co., Chicago, he is a resident of Hoffman Estates.

Ironically, when Johnson won election two years ago, he defeated Humphrey, who was later named to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Willard Brown.

Johnson, former president of the Conant Booster Club and founder of the community religious basketball league, has won awards for community service. The Suburban Cook County Federation of Community Committees presented him with a community service award and he was cited by the basketball league.

JOHNSON SERVED IN the Navy as a gunner's mate first class and is a member of the American Legion and Eagle's Club.

In 1967, he was top vote getter with 1,199 votes. Board member Eugene Baker was elected with Johnson, while Walter Rundle, a teacher in the district, was defeated along with Humphrey.

In recent months, Johnson has been active in trying to get swimming pools for three high schools in the district.

James Lawrence has been reelected secretary of the board.

Humphrey, who spent much of his time in the recent campaign defending the board's actions during the last few years, told The Herald he was "very happy" with the election results. William Fremd was reelected and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins won her first term, running on a slate with Humphrey.

FORMER BOARD member Carl Buehler and Richard Chierico were defeated in the race for three seats.

In regard to Chierico, who made the charges against the board, Humphrey said that "it puts the charges to rest. It makes two years in a row they were rejected," he stated. The people "didn't believe them last year and they didn't believe them this year."

Humphrey said he was happy that Fremd led the ticket, because "he has given his life to education."

## Seed, Fertilizer Featured in Shop

The sales message being communicated in the garden shop of W. T. Grant's store in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, is "that which you sow, that shall you also mow."

This month the garden shop is featuring grass seed and lawn fertilizer for local homeowners.

The garden shop also carries a large assortment of lawn tools and supplies for the homeowner.

"GRASS SEED AND lawn fertilizer are both popular items these days for new homeowners who have moved into the area recently," said assistant store manager Roger Lishevski.

Shrubbery, trees, small evergreens, and begonia bulbs are available in the garden shop for home beautification.

Grass seed is available in quantities for covering 2,000 to 15,000 square feet. Garden hoses are also in stock.

Power lawn mowers available in the garden shop range from small models to large riding mowers.

As the temperature goes up, business in the garden shop is expected to increase, Lishevski said.



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## Cool

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# The Hoffman HERALD

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# Jenkins May Not Give Up

## Nab Roof Burglar

A burglary in progress at Luma Restaurant was stopped by Schaumburg police early Monday morning.

The police department received a call at 1:24 a.m. from Luma Manager Ralph Fuscone. He was alone in the restaurant doing paper work for the next day and heard a noise at the back door. Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Officers Richard Ronne and John Bogner checked the rear door and found it locked. However, they noticed a ladder to one side of the restaurant and decided to check the roof.

Bogner climbed up the ladder and saw a man who appeared to be cutting a hole in the roof. The suspect also had numerous burglary tools, including crowbar, sledge hammer and other equipment laying beside him.

BOGNER and Ronne ordered him to raise his hands and walk to the center of the roof where he was searched for weapons.

Conroy said a small knife was taken from him.

Officer Dan Coursey searched the area for possible accomplices and for the suspect's car. There were no vehicles at the restaurant except the manager's car.

At a service station east of the restaurant, a 1965 model car registered to Nicholas Tagliere, 3718 S. Ridgeland Ave., Berwyn, was found.

Tagliere, the suspect, was advised of his rights and taken into the Schaumburg police station. The 29-year-old man has a previous record for burglary and served time in a Michigan penitentiary on that charge, Conroy said.

IN A STATEMENT to Conroy, Tagliere said he was attempting to burglarize Luma by going through the roof. He had a rope ladder with him.

"He admitted to me that he went to Luma the day before to see if the restaurant had burglar alarms. He did this by applying for a job. The manager had his application on file," Conroy said.

Tagliere was charged with attempting to commit burglary, possession of burglary tools, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and possession of stolen property.

He was charged with stolen property after police found a bowling ball in his car that belongs to a Chicago resident whose car was stolen and later found stripped.

"He told me he's all through with this profession. He said he's going straight," Conroy said.

The court set Tagliere's bond at \$5,000. He was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Tuesday.



STILL LIFE drawing by Robert Frost Junior High student is placed for exhibit in the Schaumburg Township Library by Leonard Presley, Dist. 54 art

director. Approximately 300 art creations of Dist. 54 pupils are being displayed in the library this month.

## 2 Park Men to Attend Recreation Seminar

Schaumburg Park Pres. Robert Bock and Paul Derda, recreational director, will attend the National Park and Recreation Association seminar on park finance this week in Washington, D.C.

According to Derda, the three day meeting is specially geared to all aspects of park financing and will be attended by park officials from every area of the United States.

## HELP Mapping Strategy

After a two-week lull, Hanover Park's HELP group is ready for action again.

HELP, Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property, met Monday and will meet again next Monday at 10:30 a.m. at 7609 Brookside to map future strategy.

The unhappy homeowners will present Mayor-elect Richard Baker with a full report of their troubles with 3-H Homes, Inc.

The group is seeking builder help in correcting problems in their new homes. They say that serious problems include an excess of moisture that results in cracked foundations and moldy floors, ceilings and walls.

THE BUILDER HAS been installing drain tile around homes to eliminate the moisture problems.

"Since we met several weeks ago, we still have a list of gals waiting for drain tile," Mrs. John Staback, a HELP organizer said.

Mrs. Staback said the builder is giving the residents "the same run around."

HELP, which picketed 3-H model homes and sales office for several weekends, has made no plans to resume picketing yet.

"We do want homeowners to put signs in their yards again," Mrs. Staback said. The signs, displayed on weekends, usually result in prospective homebuyers asking questions.

Mrs. Staback urged new homeowners with problems to submit their complaints in writing to the builder. "3-H only seems to respond to things in writing," she said.

The builder has been dealing with homeowners individually, "which is fine with us," Mrs. Staback said. She said HELP as a group can keep pressuring 3-H.

"The meetings will continue until every member's problems are taken care of,"

## Students Exhibit

Nearly 300 art works of Dist. 54 pupils are on exhibit this month in the Schaumburg Township Library. This is the second year for the student art display.

Among the art creations of junior high pupils are 24 works that received awards in the National Scholastic Art Contest.

Seventh and eighth grade art works are on display on the main floor of the library, while elementary grade pictures are being exhibited in the basement meeting room.

THE STUDENT ART works have been done in a variety of mediums — ink drawings, chalk drawings, mixed media, collage, oil paintings, relief sculpture, and prints.

"Several persons have inquired about buying some of the student art works," said Dist. 54 Art Director Leonard Presley, "and I think it is a real tribute to the pupils responsible for them."

"Art is not taught as a fun period in Dist. 54 schools," Presley said. "The pupils are actually taught some of the basic fundamentals in drawing — such as use of lines, color, and perspective."

Dist. 54 elementary pupils receive at least two hours of art training per week from their classroom teachers. At the junior high level, seventh graders take art for one semester; eighth graders may take art throughout the school year as an elective.

There are three art consultants for the district's 14 elementary schools, and each of the two junior high schools has two art instructors. This summer there will be 24 art classes included in the Dist. 54 summer school program.

"WE DON'T STRESS abstract art as the ultimate goal," Presley said. "Instead, the pupil is taught to put some effort into his creation. The important thing is that each student can proceed at his own rate."

The art creations of junior high pupils include a drawing of a fat woman by

Steve Schlosser, a Halloween pumpkin by Patti Fisher, an abstract drawing by Mark Miller, and several collages. Student interests in history and geography are reflected in drawings of Abraham Lincoln, a Civil War soldier, and a Spanish bull-fighter.

"These works are representative of what Dist. 54 pupils are doing in art classes," Presley said. All of the schools in Dist. 54 are represented in the exhibit.

IN THE EXHIBIT of elementary grade art, one will find a group of Easter drawings, a snowman, a drawing of an Arabian city, a clown, and even a few abstract works. The artists range from kindergarten age through sixth grade.

One fifth grade pupil created a symmetrical design from paper straws.

"Art is a very personal thing," Presley noted, "and the variety of subjects in these drawings reflect the personal interests of the pupils."

by PAT GERLACH

From all appearances, the transition in Hoffman Estates government — from the Jenkins to the Downey administration — promises to be as fraught with bitterness and tension as was the recent election campaign.

The Herald learned late yesterday that Roy Jenkins plans to prevent Frederick E. Downey, his successor as village president, and three trustees plus a new village clerk elected on a GOP ticket last week, from being seated at tomorrow night's village board meeting.

The five new officials were sworn in Saturday morning by Mrs. Dolores Ward, defeated incumbent clerk, although they made it clear at that time they had had no communication with Jenkins or other board members.

ACCORDING TO MRS. Virginia Netter, the new village clerk, the candidates elected last week were counseled by their attorney to be sworn in as soon as possible following last Thursday's canvass.

Although Jenkins was unavailable for comment at press time yesterday, Richard Regan, campaign manager for the GOP candidates, told the Herald Jenkins threatened to use police force, if necessary, to remove the new officials from tomorrow night's meeting.

Regan said Jenkins had made the threat to the attorney, counseling the new officials and had also promised to have the five "thrown in jail" if they attempt to interfere at the board meeting.

In a telephone interview, Village Atty. Peter G. Schultz confirmed the fact that he had been asked for a legal opinion on the matter by Jenkins and other members of the village board.

"THE OLD BOARD IS still legally in office; there is no doubt about that," Schultz said, explaining that the new officials will take over "around May 1."

"I have no knowledge of what these

people have done but it is apparent that they are trying to manipulate themselves into office, whatever their motives may be," he said.

Schultz maintains that the present board "has the right to close out their business and then adjourn sine die."

He said he has no knowledge of business items on this week's agenda but qualified the remark by noting that even if he did, he would not be at liberty to divulge such information.

It is believed that the board plans to approve a master plan for village development under preparation for the past six years, although no public hearing has been held. It is also thought the old board intends to act on an \$800,000 special assessment for the Golf-Higgins sewer system.

IN A PERSONAL interview late yesterday evening, Downey said he has been advised by legal counsel that he is the village president since he was sworn in last week.

He said further that the three new trustees were invited to a water and sewer committee meeting, along with the three trustees remaining on the board, Monday night.

"If these people are not actually village trustees, then why were they asked to attend?" he asked, noting also that he had not been summoned to the meeting, which was not announced to either the press or public.

Downey said he plans to go to tomorrow's board meeting and will sit in the audience expecting to be seated as president after the meeting is convened by Jenkins.

In line with the GOP open government platform plank, an agenda will be provided those in the audience, he said, indicating that he plans to present a number of names for appointment to official and committee status.

## Kids Need Help

by DON BRANNAN

Parents and youth workers must be consistent in their relationships with children in trouble, local residents were told this week at a panel discussion on the role of the adult sponsor.

The panel discussion, co-sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth and the Streamwood Youth Council, was held at Tefft Junior High School Monday night.

Panelists included Emerson Thomas, Palatine Township youth worker; Charles Launi, director of youth services for the Elgin State Hospital; and Dick Stevens, probation worker for Cook County juvenile court. Barry Schoenbrod of the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth served as moderator.

LAUNI, NOTING that he deals with youths who require hospital confinement, said that "mom and dad frequently give their kids little stability to provide direction for their lives." The psychologist observed that parents place emphasis on honesty in their children, but then cheat on their income tax openly.

"Today's kids are action-oriented," Launi asserted. "They are influenced more by what adults do than by what they say. And they need to know where mom and dad stand on things."

Commenting on the youths who become hospital cases, Launi related that "the first thing we do in working with these youths is to try to bring some type of law and order to their lives. Most of them aren't aware that they should get up everyday at a certain time or perform daily tasks."

"THE COMMON DENOMINATOR of

the children I come into contact with," Launi observed, "is that each has one defective parent or perhaps two 'sick' parents. The degree of emotional sickness in the child reflects the home background."

According to the Elgin psychologist, youths today suffer less from psychotic disturbances than from impulse-behavior and drug abuse.

Emerson Thomas, youth worker in Palatine Township, emphasized that parents and adult sponsors must accept the youth the way he is for what he is, and they must not feel stymied if their own efforts to reach the child fail.

"YOU CAN'T PLAY middle-class God with the boy wearing long hair," Thomas declared.

According to Thomas, a youth worker should not attempt to impress his own moral values on a youngster as the best standards for that individual.

"Adjustment to the adult world should never be presented as something that automatically brings pleasure, but rather as a necessary and sometimes unpleasant requisite to survival," the audience was told.

In attempting to communicate across the generation gap with youths, Barry Schoenbrod offered the following tips on listening to youngsters:

—Be sure and operate at the youth's intellectual level — not down, but across.

—IF GIVEN THE opportunity, the youth will often provide suggestive answers to problems.

—Direct attention from unconstructive area to constructive approaches.

—The best kind of question is one which leaves room for a response.

Thomas noted that the suburban environment contains special challenges for youths — particularly those considered a little defiant.

"Some movie theaters won't let a youth in if he's wearing long hair or a black leather jacket," Thomas said.

According to the Palatine Township youth worker, suburban teens also face the pressure of school grades, the "success syndrome" of getting into college, an abundance of material goods which fail to provide individual goals, and a knowledge of "phoniness" on the part of many adults.

"SOME PARENTS ONLY see the nice homes and the green grass, and they aren't really aware that kids have problems," Thomas noted.

Adult workers involved in the Schaumburg Committee on Youth and the Streamwood Youth Council meet monthly to discuss approaches with individual youths who require counseling.

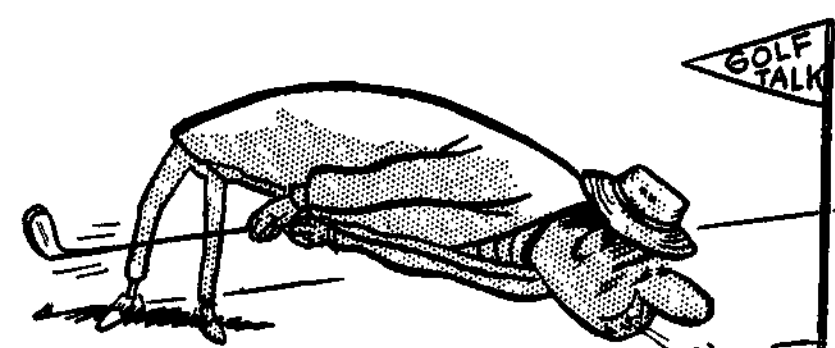
"When you deal with youths, you must remember that you're not trying to win a popularity contest," Launi reminded the adults present.

## Little Leaguers Wait Chance For Turn in Field—



—See Page 2

## A New Column Tees Off



See Sports

# Baseball Thrills

Baseball's a dead sport, some say, but you never could have proven it at Little League tryouts last week.

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, promoters of Little League team play held tryouts for local boys Saturday.

Not only did scores of 9 through 11-year-olds come to try for a berth, but many parents were also on hand to cheer and lend advice to their future Carlos Mays

and Ron Santos.

ANOTHER BIG thrill of the season came for these youngsters in the form of a telephone call either Saturday night or early Sunday when they were officially notified of their draft to a team.

Soon now, weekend practice sessions and exhibition games will get under way and then, in about a month, decked out in new team uniforms, the eager Little Leaguers will begin the season in earnest.

Photos by Bob Strawn



"I'LL JUST try to meet it... I hope..."



ALL EYES on that ball...



"WHAT A WAY to go!" exclaims Freddie Campbell, a happy nine-year-old.

## Rumsfeld's OEO Acceptance Surprises Committeemen

Republican committeemen in the western townships of the 13th Congressional District Monday appeared somewhat surprised at Congressman Donald Rumsfeld's acceptance of the position of director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

But the four committeemen — Eugene

Schlickman of Wheeling Township, Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township, Walter Schaw of Palatine Township and Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township — were unanimous in their praise of Rumsfeld as a congressman and their optimism on his performance in his new role.

"Most of us (13th District committeemen) felt he wouldn't take the job," Totten said. "But I feel he certainly can handle it. He has been a great congressman, a very well qualified congressman, and I wish him luck."

"THE APPOINTMENT will be a great loss to the district," Schlickman said. Schlickman said he wired his congratulations to Rumsfeld yesterday morning.

Hansen said the appointment "is a compliment to our congressman that the President chose him for a cabinet level post. The nature of the work in Washington is very important."

Theories on Rumsfeld's future as a result of the appointment ranged from speculation about possible Presidential consideration in 1972 to his finding the job a dead end, politically.

Schlickman, who was contacted in Springfield, said a newspaper in the state capital had discussed the possibility of Rumsfeld as a presidential possibility in 1972.

ALTHOUGH HE stressed it was premature to discuss that possibility, he mentioned Rumsfeld's "national charisma" as having a potential impact on the presidential picture in the future.

"His accomplishments and influence have been felt on the national level," Schlickman said.

Schaw, on the other hand, cautioned that the position could very well not be a political stepping stone to anything.

"He's going to be in a position of getting a lot of feedback," Schaw said. "And if things don't go just right, he could find

himself in trouble. But just the same, if he comes up with some imaginative things and looks good, it might be a stepping stone for him."

Totten said the position would probably mean an eventual cabinet post for Rumsfeld.

ALTHOUGH HE FELT it was "inappropriate" to comment on the persons now in line for the vacant congressional seat, Hansen said whoever took the post "is sure to be a Republican."

He said the Democrats would probably put up a "fairly strong" candidate, or at

least "as good a candidate as the Democrats can expect to run in this district."

One name prominently mentioned as a possible replacement was Robert Dwyer, of Winnetka, Gov. Richard Ogilvie's unsuccessful lieutenant governor running mate.

"There could be 77 candidates," Schaw said. "It's impossible to say right now who it would be." Schaw, although not choosing a personal favorite, said Dwyer would be a strong candidate.

TOTTEN AGREED TAHT Dwyer would be one of the frontrunners.

"I'd like to see a congressman from this end of the district," Totten said. "But the voting power is in the east."

## Electric Flash Burns 2

Two men are hospitalized today after suffering second and third degree burns in an electrical flash Monday morning in Schaumburg.

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A transformer was knocked out of service as a result of the flash, and power was off for an hour in that part of Schaumburg village north of Golf Road.

## 2 Teachers Will File Suit

by MARY SCHLOTT

By tomorrow Harper Junior College officials will receive formal notice that a suit will be filed against them by dissident teachers Edward M. Kalish of Mount Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg.

The Herald learned of the pending legal step from Richard Wexler, legal counsel for the two teachers in their fight against the community college's decision not to rehire them next year.

The notice will give formal warning that the two teachers will charge the college with violating their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, equal protection under the law, and due process.

WEXLER, A MEMBER of the Chicago firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, told The Herald that the formal notice also will charge that Harper College "officers, agents and employees" through "intimidation and direct statement did defame or otherwise disparage" Kalish and Dr. Enbysk's professional reputations.

The notice, he said, also will charge that college officials "did conspire and intentionally interfere" with the two teachers' "contractual relationships, on their future job opportunities.

The notice will be hand carried to college officials by Kalish or Dr. Enbysk.

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The suits themselves will be filed in court later this spring, probably in about a month.

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some depositions."

Andeen, Harper dean of instruction who will become president of Wittenberg College in Ohio this summer, was involved in the decision not to reappoint Kalish and Dr. Enbysk.

SO WAS HARPER Pres. Robert Lahti, science division head John Thompson and Assistant Dean of Transfer Programs John Birkholz — business and social science division head at the time Kalish's nonreappointment was decided on last December.

Wexler criticized the college board for not agreeing to make its reasons for not rehiring Kalish and Dr. Enbysk available at a public hearing, as the two teachers requested.

"If they had some reason for not rehiring them, they would have agreed," Wexler charged.

He added that if college officials had taxpayer interests in mind they would

have agreed to the hearing — and perhaps avoided expense of the law suit.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO teachers will be bearing part of the cost of both sides of the law suit. They are residents and taxpayers in Harper Dist. 512 as well as parties to a pending suit against the college.

The federal District Court would hear the two teachers' suit based on constitutional issues. The linked legal charges that college officials "did defame" the two teachers' professional reputations could be heard either in federal court or the state circuit court, legal experts say.

Kalish has told the Herald he has every intention of appealing the court decisions if it is necessary.

Interested spokesmen for the National Faculty Association, a branch of the National Education Association, says that the Harper cases have a potential for setting precedent and extending on college teachers' constitutional rights.

## Special Vote Set In 13th

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A spokesman for Ogilvie's office in Springfield said the governor will call the election for the first appropriate Tuesday in October.

The person elected in October will take Rumsfeld's seat in the House of Representatives immediately.

"WE MUST ALLOW a certain amount of time for candidates to file for the seat," the governor's spokesman said, "and also some time for the voters to make up their minds."

The general election for the Congressional seat will take place at polls located

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## Sunnydale PTA To See Play, Elect Officers

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The play will be presented by the Family Service Bureau.

The meeting will be the final one for the school year. New officers will be elected and installed. Classroom visitation will start at 7:30 p.m.

## Bond Given Top Scout Award

The rank of Eagle — the highest award in Boy Scouting — was presented to Thomas L. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, 144 Dennison Road, Hoffman Estates, during a special court of honor held last Sunday at Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian Church.

A freshman at Conant High School, Bond, 14, joined a Cub Scout pack in Rosemead, Ill. in January, 1963 and later transferred to Pack 198, sponsored by Church of the Cross.

After traveling through the ranks of the cub scouting program, he joined Troop 198 where he has served as a member of the Senior Patrol and held warrant ranks of den chief, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and instructor.

HE ALSO EARNED the Order of the Arrow and Junior Leadership Training

awards and attended Camp Napowan, Wild Rose, Wis., in 1966 and 1967 and Camp Philmont, Cimmaron, New Mexico, in 1968.

Participating in the Eagle award ceremonies were Rev. Thomas Truscott, pastor of Church of the Cross, and Donald Anderson, Pathfinder District activities chairman and also an Eagle Scout, who acted as master of ceremonies for the investiture.

Other participants included Philip Skolnikoff, a former Troop 198 scoutmaster, and Elmer L. Linden, awards chairman.

Young bond was presented congratulatory letters from Pres. Richard M. Nixon, Alden G. Barber, chief scout executive, and Sens. Charles H. Percy and Everett M. Dirksen, as well as a message from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

## Plan Bylaw Talks

Norwesco members Thursday night will discuss proposed new Northwest Opportunity Center bylaws that would implement the federal Green Amendment requirements that give public officials a strong say in poverty war programs.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Southminster Presbyterian Church, 906 Central Road, Arlington Heights.

Some Norwesco members objected vigorously to the proposed bylaws at a meeting last week.

Mrs. Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village, Norwesco chairman, said then she would ask a committee to recommend changes. Thursday's meeting is apparently a substitute for that committee session.

UNDER THE PROPOSED new bylaws, Norwesco and the two other local anti-poverty councils that jointly operate the Op-

portunity Center would each have four representatives on the center's advisory committee instead of the five they have now.

The other two anti-poverty groups that help govern the Opportunity Center are the Schaumburg Opportunity Council and Palatine's Community Effort Organization, which has strong links to the Illinois Migrant Council.

The new bylaws call for seven center advisory committee representatives to be chosen by public bodies.

Which governmental units will be asked to name representatives has not yet been determined.

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UP TO \$5,000



## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 80s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 50. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Schaumburg HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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4th Year—11

Schaumburg, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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# Jenkins May Not Give Up

## Nab Roof Burglar

A burglary in progress at Lums Restaurant was stopped by Schaumburg police early Monday morning.

The police department received a call at 1:24 a.m. from Lums Manager Ralph Fuscone. He was alone in the restaurant doing paper work for the next day and heard a noise at the back door. Police Chief Martin Conroy said.

Officers Richard Ronne and John Bogner checked the rear door and found it locked. However, they noticed a ladder to one side of the restaurant and decided to check the roof.

Bogner climbed up the ladder and saw a man who appeared to be cutting a hole in the roof. The suspect also had numerous burglary tools, including crowbar, sledge hammer and other equipment laying beside him.

BOGNER AND Ronne ordered him to raise his hands and walk to the center of the roof where he was searched for weapons.

Conroy said a small knife was taken from him.

Officer Dan Coursey searched the area for possible accomplices and for the suspect's car. There were no vehicles at the restaurant except the manager's car.

At a service station east of the restaurant, a 1965 model car registered to Nicholas Tagliere, 3718 S. Ridgeland Ave., Berwyn, was found.

Tagliere, the suspect, was advised of his rights and taken into the Schaumburg police station. The 29-year-old man has a previous record for burglary and served time in a Michigan penitentiary on that charge, Conroy said.

IN A STATEMENT to Conroy, Tagliere said he was attempting to burglarize Lums by going through the roof. He had a rope ladder with him.

"He admitted to me that he went to Lums the day before to see if the restaurant had burglar alarms. He did this by applying for a job. The manager had his application on file," Conroy said.

Tagliere was charged with attempting to commit burglary, possession of burglar tools, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and possession of stolen property.

He was charged with stolen property after police found a bowling ball in his car that belongs to a Chicago resident whose car was stolen and later found stripped.

"He told me he's all through with this profession. He said he's going straight," Conroy said.

The court set Tagliere's bond at \$5,000. He was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

## 2 Park Men to Attend Recreation Seminar

Schaumburg Park Pres. Robert Bock and Paul Derda, recreational director, will attend the National Park and Recreation Association seminar on park finance this week in Washington, D.C.

According to Derda, the three day meeting is specially geared to all aspects of park financing and will be attended by park officials from every area of the United States.

## HELP Mapping Strategy

After a two-week lull, Hanover Park's HELP group is ready for action again.

HELP, Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property, met Monday and will meet again next Monday at 10:30 a.m. at 7600 Brookside to map future strategy.

The unhappy homeowners will present Mayor-elect Richard Baker with a full report of their troubles with 3-H Homes, Inc.

The group is seeking builder help in correcting problems in their new homes. They say that serious problems include an excess of moisture that results in cracked foundations and moldy floors, ceilings and walls.

THE BUILDER HAS been installing drain tile around homes to eliminate the moisture problems.

"Since we met several weeks ago, we still have a list of gals waiting for drain tile," Mrs. John Staback, a HELP organizer said.

Mrs. Staback said the builder is giving the residents "the same run around."

HELP, which picketed 3-H model homes and sales office for several weekends, has made no plans to resume picketing yet.

"We do want homeowners to put signs in their yards again," Mrs. Staback said. The signs, displayed on weekends, usually result in prospective homebuyers asking questions.

Mrs. Staback urged new homeowners with problems to submit their complaints in writing to the builder. "3-H only seems to respond to things in writing," she said.

The builder has been dealing with homeowners individually, "which is fine with us," Mrs. Staback said. She said HELP as a group can keep pressuring 3-H.

"The meetings will continue until every member's problems are taken care of,"



STILL LIFE drawing by Robert Frost Junior High student is placed for exhibit in the Schaumburg Township Library by Leonard Presley, Dist. 54 art

director. Approximately 300 art creations of Dist. 54 pupils are being displayed in the library this month.

## Students Exhibit

Nearly 300 art works of Dist. 54 pupils are on exhibit this month in the Schaumburg Township Library. This is the second year for the student art display.

Among the art creations of junior high pupils are 24 works that received awards in the National Scholastic Art Contest.

Seventh and eighth grade art works are on display on the main floor of the library, while elementary grade pictures are being exhibited in the basement meeting room.

THE STUDENT ART works have been done in a variety of mediums — ink drawings, chalk drawings, mixed media, collage, oil paintings, relief sculpture, and prints.

"Several persons have inquired about buying some of the student art works," said Dist. 54 Art Director Leonard Presley, "and I think it is a real tribute to the pupils responsible for them."

"Art is not taught as a fun period in Dist. 54 schools," Presley said. "The pupils are actually taught some of the basic fundamentals in drawing — such as use of lines, color, and perspective."

Dist. 54 elementary pupils receive at least two hours of art training per week from their classroom teachers. At the junior high level, seventh graders take art for one semester; eighth graders may take art throughout the school year as an elective.

There are three art consultants for the district's 14 elementary schools, and each of the two junior high schools has two art instructors. This summer there will be 24 art classes included in the Dist. 54 summer school program.

"WE DON'T STRESS abstract art as the ultimate goal," Presley said. "Instead, the pupil is taught to put some effort into his creation. The important thing is that each student can proceed at his own rate."

The art creations of junior high pupils include a drawing of a fat woman by

Steve Schlosser, a Halloween pumpkin by Patti Fisher, an abstract drawing by Mark Miller, and several collages. Student interests in history and geography are reflected in drawings of Abraham Lincoln, a Civil War soldier, and a Spanish bull-fighter.

"These works are representative of what Dist. 54 pupils are doing in art classes," Presley said. All of the schools in Dist. 54 are represented in the exhibit.

IN THE EXHIBIT of elementary grade art, one will find a group of Easter drawings, a snowman, a drawing of an Arabian city, a clown, and even a few abstract works. The artists range from kindergarten age through sixth grade.

One fifth grade pupil created a symmetrical design from paper straws.

"Art is a very personal thing," Presley noted, "and the variety of subjects in these drawings reflect the personal interests of the pupils."

by PAT GERLACH

From all appearances, the transition in Hoffman Estates government — from the Jenkins to the Downey administration — promises to be as fraught with bitterness and tension as was the recent election campaign.

The Herald learned late yesterday that Roy Jenkins plans to prevent Frederick E. Downey, his successor as village president, and three trustees plus a new village clerk elected on a GOP ticket last week, from being seated at tomorrow night's village board meeting.

The five new officials were sworn in Saturday morning by Mrs. Dolores Ward, defeated incumbent clerk, although they made it clear at that time they had had no communication with Jenkins or other board members.

ACCORDING TO MRS. Virginia Netter, the new village clerk, the candidates elected last week were counseled by their attorney to be sworn in as soon as possible following last Thursday's canvass.

Although Jenkins was unavailable for comment at press time yesterday, Richard Regan, campaign manager for the GOP candidates, told the Herald Jenkins threatened to use police force, if necessary, to remove the new officials from tomorrow night's meeting.

Regan said Jenkins had made the threat to the attorney counseling the new officials and had also promised to have the five "thrown in jail" if they attempt to interfere at the board meeting.

In a telephone interview, Village Atty. Peter G. Schultz confirmed the fact that he had been asked for a legal opinion on the matter by Jenkins and other members of the village board.

"THE OLD BOARD is still legally in office; there is no doubt about that," Schultz said, explaining that the new officials will take over "around May 1."

"I have no knowledge of what these

people have done but it is apparent that they are trying to manipulate themselves into office, whatever their motives may be," he said.

Schultz maintains that the present board "has the right to close out their business and then adjourn sine die."

He said he has no knowledge of business items on this week's agenda but qualified the remark by noting that even if he did, he would not be at liberty to divulge such information.

It is believed that the board plans to approve a master plan for village development under preparation for the past six years, although no public hearing has been held. It is also thought the old board intends to act on an \$800,000 special assessment for the Golf-Higgins sewer system.

IN A PERSONAL interview late yesterday evening, Downey said he has been advised by legal counsel that he is the village president since he was sworn in last week.

He said further that the three new trustees were invited to a water and sewer committee meeting, along with the three trustees remaining on the board, Monday night.

"If these people are not actually village trustees, then why were they asked to attend?" he asked, noting also that he had not been summoned to the meeting, which was not announced to either the press or public.

Downey said he plans to go to tomorrow's board meeting and will sit in the audience expecting to be seated as president after the meeting is convened by Jenkins.

In line with the GOP open government platform plank, an agenda will be provided those in the audience, he said, indicating that he plans to present a number of names for appointment to official and committee status.

## Kids Need Help

by DON BRANNAN

Parents and youth workers must be consistent in their relationships with children in trouble, local residents were told this week at a panel discussion on the role of the adult sponsor.

The panel discussion, co-sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth and the Streamwood Youth Council, was held at Tefft Junior High School Monday night.

Panelists included Emerson Thomas, Palatine Township youth worker; Charles Launi, director of youth services for the Elgin State Hospital; and Dick Stevens, probation worker for Cook County juvenile court. Barry Schoenbrod of the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth served as moderator.

LAUNI, NOTING that he deals with youths who require hospital confinement, said that "mom and dad frequently give their kids little stability to provide direction for their lives." The psychologist observed that parents place emphasis on honesty in their children, but then cheat on their income tax openly.

"Today's kids are action-oriented," Launi asserted. "They are influenced more by what adults do than by what they say. And they need to know where mom and dad stand on things."

Commenting on the youths who become hospital cases, Launi related that "the first thing we do in working with these youths is to try to bring some type of law and order to their lives. Most of them aren't aware that they should get up everyday at a certain time or perform daily tasks."

"THE COMMON DENOMINATOR of

the children I come into contact with," Launi observed, "is that each has one defective parent or perhaps two 'sick' parents. The degree of emotional sickness in the child reflects the home background."

According to the Elgin psychologist, youths today suffer less from psychotic disturbances than from impulse-behavior and drug abuse.

Emerson Thomas, youth worker in Palatine Township, emphasized that parents and adult sponsors must accept the youth the way he is for what he is, and they must not feel stymied if their own efforts to reach the child fail.

"YOU CAN'T PLAY middle-class God with the boy wearing long hair," Thomas declared.

According to Thomas, a youth worker should not attempt to impress his own moral values on a youngster as the best standards for that individual.

"Adjustment to the adult world should never be presented as something that automatically brings pleasure, but rather as a necessary and sometimes unpleasant requisite to survival," the audience was told.

In attempting to communicate across the generation gap with youths, Barry Schoenbrod offered the following tips on listening to youngsters:

—Be sure and operate at the youth's intellectual level — not down, but across.

—IF GIVEN THE opportunity, the youth will often provide suggestive answers to problems.

—Direct attention from unconstructive area to constructive approaches.

—The best kind of question is one which leaves room for a response.

Thomas noted that the suburban environment contains special challenges for youths — particularly those considered a little defiant.

"Some movie theaters won't let a youth in if he's wearing long hair or a black leather jacket," Thomas said.

According to the Palatine Township youth worker, suburban teens also face the pressure of school grades, the "success syndrome" of getting into college, an abundance of material goods which fail to provide individual goals, and a knowledge of "phoniness" on the part of many adults.

"SOME PARENTS ONLY see the nice homes and the green grass, and they aren't really aware that kids have problems," Thomas noted.

Adult workers involved in the Schaumburg Committee on Youth and the Streamwood Youth Council meet monthly to discuss approaches with individual youths who require counseling.

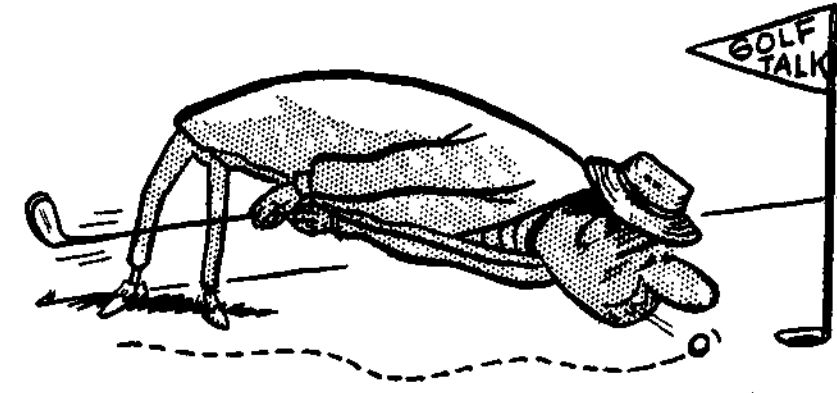
"When you deal with youths, you must remember that you're not trying to win a popularity contest," Launi reminded the adults present.

## Little Leaguers Wait Chance For Turn in Field—



—See Page 2

## A New Column Tees Off



See Sports

# Baseball Thrills

Baseball's a dead sport, some say, but you never could have proven it at Little League tryouts last week.

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, promoters of Little League team play held tryouts for local boys Saturday.

Not only did scores of 9 through 11-year-olds come to try for a berth, but many parents were also on hand to cheer and lend advice to their future Carlos Mays

and Ron Santos. ANOTHER BIG thrill of the season came for these youngsters in the form of a telephone call either Saturday night or early Sunday when they were officially notified of their draft to a team.

Soon now, weekend practice sessions and exhibition games will get under way and then, in about a month, decked out in new team uniforms, the eager Little Leaguers will begin the season in earnest

Photos by Bob Strawn



"I'LL JUST try to meet it... I hope..."



ALL EYES on that ball...



"WHAT A WAY to go!" exclaims Freddie Campbell, a happy nine-year-old.

## Rumsfeld's OEO Acceptance Surprises Committeemen

Republican committeemen in the western townships of the 13th Congressional District Monday appeared somewhat surprised at Congressman Donald Rumsfeld's acceptance of the position of director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

But the four committeemen — Eugene

Schlickman of Wheeling Township, Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township, Walter Schaw of Palatine Township and Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township — were unanimous in their praise of Rumsfeld as a congressman and their optimism on his performance in his new role.

"Most of us (13th District committeemen) felt he wouldn't take the job," Totten said. "But I feel he certainly can handle it. He has been a great congressman, a very well qualified congressman, and I wish him luck."

"THE APPOINTMENT will be a great loss to the district," Schlickman said. Schlickman said he wired his congratulations to Rumsfeld yesterday morning.

Hansen said the appointment "is a compliment to our congressman that the President chose him for a cabinet level post. The nature of the work in Washington is very important."

Theories on Rumsfeld's future as a result of the appointment ranged from speculation about possible Presidential consideration in 1972 to his finding the job a dead end, politically.

Schlickman, who was contacted in Springfield, said a newspaper in the state capital had discussed the possibility of Rumsfeld as a presidential possibility in 1972.

ALTHOUGH HE stressed it was premature to discuss that possibility, he mentioned Rumsfeld's "national charisma" as having a potential impact on the presidential picture in the future.

"His accomplishments and influence have been felt on the national level," Schlickman said.

Schaw, on the other hand, cautioned that the position could very well not be a political stepping stone to anyplace.

"He's going to be in a position of getting a lot of feedback," Schaw said. "And if things don't go just right, he could find

himself in trouble. But just the same, if he comes up with some imaginative things and looks good, it might be a stepping stone for him."

Totten said the position would probably mean an eventual cabinet post for Rumsfeld.

ALTHOUGH HE FELT it was "inappropriate" to comment on the persons now in line for the vacant congressional seat, Hansen said whoever took the post "is sure to be a Republican."

He said the Democrats would probably put up a "fairly strong" candidate, or at

least "as good a candidate as the Democrats can expect to run in this district."

One name prominently mentioned as a possible replacement was Robert Dwyer, of Winnetka, Gov. Richard Ogilvie's unsuccessful lieutenant governor running mate.

"There could be 77 candidates," Schaw said. "It's impossible to say right now who it would be." Schaw, although not choosing a personal favorite, said Dwyer would be a strong candidate.

TOTTEN AGREED TART Dwyer would be one of the frontrunners.

"I'd like to see a congressman from this end of the district," Totten said. "But the voting power is in the east."

## Electric Flash Burns 2

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## Bond Given Top Scout Award

The rank of Eagle — the highest award in Boy Scouting — was presented to Thomas L. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, 144 Dennison Road, Hoffman Estates, during a special court of honor held last Sunday at Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian Church.

A freshman at Conant High School, Bond, 14, joined a Cub Scout pack in Rosemead, Ill. in January, 1963 and later transferred to Pack 198, sponsored by Church of the Cross.

After traveling through the ranks of the cub scouting program, he joined Troop 198 where he has served as a member of the Senior Patrol and held warrant ranks of den chief, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and instructor.

HE ALSO EARNED the Order of the Arrow and Junior Leadership Training

awards and attended Camp Napowan, Wild Rose, Wis., in 1966 and 1967 and Camp Philmont, Cimmaron, New Mexico, in 1968.

Participating in the Eagle award ceremonies were Rev. Thomas Truscott, pastor of Church of the Cross, and Donald Anderson, Pathfinder District activities chairman and also an Eagle Scout, who acted as master of ceremonies for the investiture.

Other participants included Philip Skolnikoff, a former Troop 198 scoutmaster, and Elmer L. Lenden, awards chairman.

Young bond was presented congratulatory letters from Pres. Richard M. Nixon, Alden G. Barber, chief scout executive, and Sens. Charles H. Percy and Everett M. Dirksen, as well as a message from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

## Plan Bylaw Talks

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The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Southminster Presbyterian Church, 906 Central Road, Arlington Heights.

Some Norwesco members objected vigorously to the proposed bylaws at a meeting last week.

Mrs. Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village, Norwesco chairman, said then she would ask a committee to recommend changes. Thursday's meeting is apparently a substitute for that committee session.

UNDER THE PROPOSED new bylaws, Norwesco and the two other local anti-poverty councils that jointly operate the Op-

portunity Center would each have four representatives on the center's advisory committee instead of the five they have now.

The other two anti-poverty groups that help govern the Opportunity Center are the Schaumburg Opportunity Council and Palatine's Community Effort Organization, which has strong links to the Illinois Migrant Council.

The new bylaws call for seven center advisory committee representatives to be chosen by public bodies.

Which governmental units will be asked to name representatives has not yet been determined.

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## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Wheeling HERALD

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# Annex Won in Fast Draw

## Arlington Heights Takes 11 1/4 Acres

Monday at 8:40 p.m. the Buffalo Grove Village Board accepted a petition to annex an 11 1/4 acre portion of approximately 60 acres south of Dundee Road and at 10:45 p.m. the Village of Arlington Heights annexed the entire parcel.

In the modern tale of two cities, the area contiguous on three sides to Buffalo Grove was pulled into the Arlington Heights orbit while petitions to annex a portion of the area were still under consideration in Buffalo Grove.

The petition to annex was filed Saturday morning in Buffalo Grove when the property owners learned Arlington Heights intended a quick annexation.

THE PETITION for annexation, sent Monday to the Buffalo Grove Plan Com-

mission, requested that 1 1/4 acres be zoned commercial and the remaining 10 acres manufacturing.

The land was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hartzel. It is now in a Wheeling Trust and Savings trust listing the names Edward and Helga Schippel and Leo and Betty Resudek.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson said the owners wanted to bring the property into Buffalo Grove in order to share parking accommodations with the animal hospital abutting the 1 1/4 acres to the east.

Mrs. Hartzel said she received notification of the proposed Arlington Heights annexation only a few days before Monday's

meeting. She immediately turned the notice over to the new property owners.

THE LEGAL NOTICE of Arlington Heights' proposed annexation ran in a newspaper of general circulation in Arlington Heights on April 11, 1969. The notice contained a legal description but no common description of the property.

"I would have a hard time recognizing that description," said Edward Fabish, former chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Thompson has accused Arlington Heights of "grabbing" the land from Buffalo Grove. Buffalo Grove wants no land annexed unless property owners concur, Thompson said.

## 2 Teachers Will File Suit

by MARY SCHLOTT

By tomorrow Harper Junior College officials will receive formal notice that a suit will be filed against them by dissident teachers Edward M. Kalish of Mount Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg.

The Herald learned of the pending legal step from Richard Wexler, legal counsel for the two teachers in their fight against the community college's decision not to rehire them next year.

The notice will give formal warning that the two teachers will charge the college with violating their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, equal protection under the law, and due process.

WEXLER, A MEMBER of the Chicago firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, told The Herald that the formal notice also will charge that Harper college "officers, agents and employees" through "innuendo and direct statement did defame

or otherwise disparage" Kalish and Dr. Enbysk's professional reputations.

The notice, he said, also will charge that college officials "did conspire and intentionally interfere" with the two teachers' "contractual relationships, on their future job opportunities.

The notice will be hand carried to college officials by Kalish or Dr. Enbysk.

WHETHER IT WILL be delivered to the Harper administrative offices in south rural Palatine Township tomorrow or formally presented at Thursday night's 8 p.m. college board meeting has not yet been determined.

Wexler said the formal notice is required by law.

The suits themselves will be filed in court later this spring, probably in about a month.

Administrative officials and board members can expect to be included in the legal action taken by the two teachers in challenging the college's actions against them, according to Wexler.

Wexler said Tuesday, "We intend to file suit before Dr. (G. Kenneth) Andeen leaves for his new college so we can take some depositions."

Andeen, Harper dean of instruction who will become president of Wittenberg College in Ohio this summer, was involved in the decision not to reappoint Kalish and Dr. Enbysk.

SO WAS HARPER Pres. Robert Lahti, science division head John Thompson and Assistant Dean of Transfer Programs John Birkholz — business and social sci-

ence division head at the time Kalish's nonreappointment was decided on last December.

Wexler criticized the college board for not agreeing to make its reasons for not rehiring Kalish and Dr. Enbysk available at a public hearing, as the two teachers requested.

"If they had some reason for not rehiring them, they would have agreed," Wexler charged.

He added that if college officials had taxpayer interests in mind they would have agreed to the hearing — and perhaps avoided expense of the law suit.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO teachers will be bearing part of the cost of both sides of the law suit. They are residents and taxpayers in Harper Dist. 512 as well as parties to a pending suit against the college.

The federal District Court would hear the two teachers' suit based on constitutional issues. The linked legal charges that college officials "did defame" the two teachers' professional reputations could be heard either in federal court or the state circuit court, legal experts say.

Kalish has told the Herald he has every intention of appealing the court decisions if it is necessary.

Interested spokesmen for the National Faculty Association, a branch of the National Education Association, says that the Harper cases have a potential for setting precedent and extending on college teachers' constitutional rights.



**FUTURE CAREER?** Barbara Armstrong of Wheeling High School examined a real skeleton yesterday at an exhibit for the Chicago College of Medical and Dental Assistants as Mike D'Amelio, a representative of the college,

looked on. She was one of the many area high school students attending a day long careers conference in Wheeling High School's fieldhouse.

## Careers Galore at Conference

by ANNE HEDBACK

Talents of area high school students were in demand Tuesday at a careers conference at Wheeling High School.

A total of 93 employers showed up at the conference in the school's fieldhouse to vie for job applicants from high schools in Districts 214 and 211 and other suburban schools.

While personnel directors and secretaries answered students' questions and helped them fill out information forms, the students wandered among the displays in groups, collecting literature as they went.

PAMPHLETS ON the Peace Corps, shopping bags imprinted with company names and water softener buttons reading "We try softer" were in evidence.

"It makes you think," one blonde said quietly as she watched the confusion along a row of tables featuring everything from business colleges to industrial firms and civil service information.

"Come back and see me in two years," a smooth-talking personnel man told a young boy who was intensely studying a metal mold.

"Hey, let's be firemen and wear red suspenders," a gangling youth shouted to his friend as they passed a booth recruiting Mount Prospect firemen.

"THIS IS JUST like trick or treat or a county fair," a girl laden with handouts told her friend.

Waiting in line to get information on being stewardesses, two girls looked curiously at pictures of glamorous secretaries. Next to them, a group of boys

watched a handwriting analysis machine and marveled at the wonders of an electrical firm.

One boy stood at the edge of a crowd and commented philosophically, "Most of the things are alright, you might even find a job here."

## Soldiers Write Students

Letters and pictures were sent to an Army camp near Cu Chi in Vietnam by students in Mrs. Donna Speer's third grade class at Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

In return, the students have received personal letters and pictures of Vietnamese children from American soldiers.

Maj. Charles S. Mills Jr., was one of those who wrote to the Wheeling students.

In his letter, Mills wrote, "On behalf of the entire battalion (over 1,000 men) I want to thank you for your very kind and sincere thoughts. We are a battalion whose main job is to build roads and airfields in Vietnam. We are located about 20

miles northwest of Saigon at a place called Cu Chi.

"EVERY DAY WE go out and work very hard," the major continued. "Sometimes our men are hurt or killed, but we still continue to work because we know that we are helping to make Vietnam a better country and are keeping America safe."

"But I think the most important thing we all want to do is to bring peace to the world so that children like you and children like the ones you see in the pictures can continue to go to school, grow up, and live their lives without being afraid. So when we get letters from you, it makes us glad to know that you are supporting us in our work," he said.

## Poll Judges Bonus

Three late-working judges at Prospect Heights Dist. 23's Anne Sullivan School are going to get an \$18.50 bonus from High School Dist. 214.

An extra \$14 apiece in overtime pay will go to five judges who counted Dist. 214 ballots at Kimball Hill school in Rolling Meadows.

The Prospect Heights trio worked until 4:30 a.m. counting high school district referendum and school board ballots while the Kimball Hill group finished up at 3 a.m.

In all 80 judges were voted "overtime pay" Monday by the High School Dist. 214 school board.

THE BONUSES WERE proposed by Robert Weber, business manager.

He suggested that judges be paid \$2.50 an hour for overtime between 10 p.m. and midnight and \$3 an hour from midnight on.

Weber said he proposed overtime pay start at 10 p.m. so as not to "reward inefficiency."

He noted that at Prospect Heights long lines of voters were waiting to vote when the polls closed at 7 p.m. It was 9:15 p.m. before the last voter marked his ballot and went home.

School board members voted unanimously to pay the extra money, a total of \$471.05 over regular election costs.

## School Aid Hikes OK'd

The House Education Committee Tuesday unanimously passed a bill to raise public school foundation level grants to \$50 — \$60 higher than requested by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D. Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R. Elmhurst, were among committee members voting for the bill.

The bill will be sent to the House floor today and possibly will be considered next week if it is not amended.

A bill presenting Ogilvie's request has not been introduced yet.

"IF THIS BILL passes we're not going to go with the \$500," Mrs. Chapman told The Herald.

The \$50 difference is crucial to districts such as Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Dist. 23 is hanging onto its financial integrity by a slim thread and administrators predicted cutbacks in the educational package following last week's 21-cent educational tax referendum defeat.

The committee voted 28 to 20 to accept the recommendations of the School Problems Commission.

During the session, Dr. James Redmond, superintendent of Chicago public schools, said the increase from the present \$400 would mean an additional \$54 million to Chicago schools. However, Redmond, who had requested a \$600 per semester pupil base, said Chicago schools still needed \$14 million more in state aid.

Redmond has said failure to meet the \$600 foundation level would mean a mass layoff of more than 7,000 Chicago teachers. He said the summer school program in Chicago would be cut, perhaps as much as 40 per cent without the \$600 level.

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## 2nd Policeman In Month Resigns

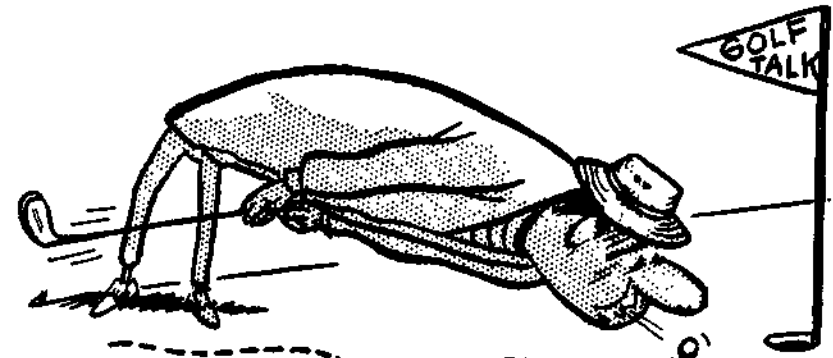
The resignation of Wheeling Police Officer Joseph Seul was accepted Thursday at a special meeting of the Police and Fire Commission.

Seul's resignation, effective April 16, was unanimously approved by the commission, which then adjourned.

Seul is the second officer to leave the Wheeling department this month, following Andrew Neargardner who left April 15 for a post in the Skokie Fire Department.

Charges of violations of police department rules had been filed against Seul by Chief M. O. Horcher earlier this week, but were removed when the resignation was submitted. Horcher refused to reveal the nature of the charges.

## A New Column Tees Off



See Sports

## Spotlight

# Fear in Suburbia

(From the column "Prospectus" by Mount Prospect City Editor James Vesely)

Yesterday I came across a remarkable document. It is an essay written by a Prospect High School senior.

It deals with fear of controversy in the suburbs, specifically in Mount Prospect.

The essay was written by David Hoppe, a talented young high school journalist. Normally, it would have appeared in the Prospect school paper, "The Prospecter."

The reason it did not appear seems to be that the school administration of Prospect High is as tight as a rubber band about student unrest.

This is not the first time that a story has been deleted from the Prospect school paper. In the past, articles not favorable to the administration have been cut from the paper at the last minute.

WHEN AN ARTICLE is deleted once or twice from a paper, it can be excused as just one of those things.

But it happens often at Prospect. It is becoming evident that principal Alvin Kulek and some of his staff members are unable to grasp the idea that censorship at any level is an insidious thing. Censorship has no age level. It is as bad in a high school paper as it is anywhere else.

So, since Dave Hoppe can't get his piece published in his own paper, we have decided to run it here.

The essay has a lot to say. I hope Kulek reads it this time.

"There is a fear in suburbia. It is quiet, subtle, creeping fear. It rests and finds refuge under housing development roofs, in institutions of learning, in places of worship and in the minds of the people. In the last several weeks, this fear rose and struck. Its victims were students.

"Two weeks ago, this fear was personified in the figure of a serpent from the SDS. This student was invited by the Social Science Club to speak to its members. The subject of his talk was to deal with Cuban Communism and a trip he had taken to that country.

"The stock and trade of the SDS is ideas. In suburbia, ideas of this stripe, admittedly a radical one, are considered dangerous. As a result, fear won out. The speaker was not permitted to speak at Prospect. Why?

"BECAUSE THE SDS is being investigated as a Communist front. Because a goal of the SDS is to revamp the high school structure in America.

The administration instituted a law to violate a law. They judged this man guilty by his association with a group. They gave him no chance to prove his innocence, even though he has not been proven guilty of anything. Fear won out.

"In a recent issue of 'The Prospecter,' a story was run about a new coffee house that had been established by the Mount Prospect Presbyterian Church. The Crystal Ship was running with tremendous success. The Ship served as a haven for students interested in discussion, entertainment and, more important, ideas.

"An open mike policy for speakers and a table of relatively controversial literature made debate a regular feature of the club's atmosphere. Various leftist speakers gave vent to their opinions and expressed their ideas.

"THAT DANGEROUS word again. Since then, action was taken and parental protection triumphed. Restrictive measures were levied against the Ship. Fear wins out.

"Just what is this fear? It is a fear of change. A fear that the scheme of things, now safe and secure, peaceful and calm, may be upset. It's true, they may be. However, has our education been so lacking that we are guaranteed to fall blindly behind the oratory of some radical speaker? Just how long can we be protected? What is worse, a direct confrontation and exchange of views; or romantic mythology, heard second hand, about a group of revolutionaries?

"The Establishment is shocked when it hears of Columbia, Berkeley, etc. They have brought this on themselves. These disorders are caused by an angry student populace that is tired of being protected, tired of taking channels that lead nowhere.

"THESE STUDENTS want a chance. A chance that adults give other adults. A chance to prove themselves. A chance to prove their maturity, to use their education. But the fear lingers on.

"As a result, instead of going to the 'Crystal Ship,' students will have to look for entertainment elsewhere. Probably in places far more dangerous. Instead of forcing an SDS man to prove himself on the spot, students will continue to hear vague and glorified generalizations. Students will become truly discontented.

"Then, suburbia, there will indeed be something to fear."

# Did Pigeons Rain?

by BRAD BREKKE

There's a whopper of a story floating around today about a little old man used to make it rain dead pigeons.

As the yarn goes, the little old man used to climb the Mount Prospect water tower regularly and retrieve pigeons that flew into the water tank at night and died on the catwalk.

But he didn't just retrieve the pigeons. It was part of his self-appointed job to hurl them 150 feet down at the people below.

Of course, that was years ago, and whether the story is true or not is still a mystery.

Village officials scoff they never heard of anything so ridiculous.

"I never heard the story, but to begin with, I don't think pigeons would fly into the tower. I've been up there a few times and I never saw a dead one at the catwalk," said Mayor Dan Congreve.

AS AN AFTERTHOUGHT he added, "I wonder where pigeons go when they die? You never see them, do you?"

Public works superintendent David Creamer said he never heard of the story either.

"Dead pigeons?" said Chief Newell Esmond, of the Mount Prospect police force. "You must be really hard up for news."

One lady said, "I don't know about the man with the pigeons, but I once saw a huge owl on the water tower."

Esmond said there have been several instances in which young vandals have climbed the tower and defaced it with paint.

"About four years ago someone painted 'POLLUTED' on the tower. It was a prank, but some people took a pretty dim view of it. We had to paint over it several times to keep the letters from bleeding through," he said.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert Moore, reported, "No one has painted the tower recently and this is partly because four years ago we cut the ladder off leading up to the tower. You need a 10-foot boost to get to the first steel rung now. I think it's getting to be passe today... kids painting water tanks."

Congreve said the only person he knows

who climbs the tower regularly is a steepjack from out of town who changes the two red light bulbs on top of the tower for a fee of \$20.

"The lights serve as a warning for low-flying aircraft and the man does it only once every four years or so," he explained.

The million-gallon village reservoir was constructed in 1966 by the Chicago Bolt and Iron Co. at a cost of \$185,000. It replaced a much smaller tank that had become obsolete, according to Creamer. The old water tank only held 250,000 gallons.

IN 1967, THE water tower was painted gold to commemorate Mount Prospect's 50th anniversary. It cost \$7,750, took 400 gallons of gold paint, and was done by crew of four workmen.

"The tower had been painted aluminum. Now we've got the only gold tower in the Northwest suburbs. It's a good idea to change colors... because then you can be sure every spot on the tower is painted. It needs to be painted every six years or so.

"We had some complaints about the color initially. But next time it's painted, I'd like to see it done in pink or blue," said Congreve.

There has only been one accident on the 13-year-old tower to date. It happened nine years ago when a village employee was attempting to clean the inside of the tank.

AS A CHECK against erosion, the tank is drained every five years and checked for rust. It was during one of these cleanings that Herb Weeks of the public works department seriously injured his back.

Weeks had entered through the top hatch of the tower and was descending inside using a large rope with knots tied in it. As he neared the bottom, he fell 10 feet and broke three bones in his back.

A helicopter was called to lift him out of the tank, but it was too windy.

Instead, two other men went to Weeks' rescue and lowered him through a large pipe in the center of the tank. He was later recovered through a manhole at the bottom and rushed to a hospital.

As for the other tower story and the man who made it rain pigeons, "It's a good story, but I don't think it's true," Congreve laughed.

# Fire Engine Is Toy for a Day

by ANNE HEDBACK

Fire trucks come in all sizes. There are the little ones that children get for Christmas.

And there are the big, shiny ones purchased for fire departments.

Last Thursday there were about 20 adults out in the rain playing with the Wheeling Fire Department's new aerial tower truck.

## Plan to Buck Complex Plan

Apartments proposed in Northfield Township on Sanders Road near Forestview Drive will be opposed by Wheeling officials Friday.

The apartments, being considered for a zoning change by the Cook County Zoning Board, were originally studied in a public hearing in Northfield two weeks ago.

WHEELING HAD originally decided not to object to the apartments, but officials changed their minds Monday night when told the proposal lies within the rural fire protection district and School Dist. 21.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer and planning consultant Thompson Dyke will appear at the conclusion of the hearings Friday in the Chicago Civic Center at 5:30 p.m. to present objections from the village.

The objections are based on Dyke's comments to the board that the placement of the apartments may be bad planning and may burden Wheeling's fire department and schools.

## Police Must Ask Dues Withholding

Police officers in Wheeling who want dues for the Cook County Police Association withheld from their paychecks will have to request it individually, the village board has decided.

In a written report, Atty. Paul Hamer told the board that employees should request the withdrawal on a voluntary basis.

IN VIEW OF the fact that the village does not have a collective bargaining agreement, and should not be placed in a position of recognizing the Cook County Police Association as a bargaining agent for village employees, Hamer told the board that a resolution would be out of order to withhold the dues of the newly formed association.

Close to 90 per cent of the officers on Wheeling's force have joined the organization and elected Sgt. Gene Wolf as their president. Wolf has characterized the association as authorized to speak for the men on the force "in all areas of their employment."

The fire truck platform went up and down, giving the adults carnival rides. IT WAS PARKED in the shopping cen-

ter across from the village hall, and people passing by stopped and stared as the truck's platform hovered over the

buildings in the shopping center, just missing cars driving into the parking lot.

Mayor Ted C. Scanlon, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Trustee Bill Hart, department volunteers and their families stared up at the three people on the platform.

Everybody had a turn going up the full 85 feet and a Herald reporter ended up on the platform.

"It's just like you're standing on solid ground," one fireman said as we got into the bucket-like platform in the pouring rain and held on for dear life.

AT THE FULL 85 feet above the ground, it's amazingly peaceful. From the top one could have seen all of the village, except the fog was heavy that day.

Movement of the platform is controlled from the ground and on the platform. One fireman swung the platform around over Mark's Drugs and lowered it parallel to the ground, straight out from the side of the truck.

After everyone had a ride and watched the new truck's tricks, all went indoors to escape the rain. Firemen carefully put the truck back in its new home in the fire barn. The truck cleared the door by four inches and had about a foot to spare on either end of the building.

Afterwards, spectators stood around and looked at the shiny red paint. Firemen's kids took turns sitting in the driver's seat and nobody seemed to want to go home.

Most enthused of all was Fire Chief Bernie Koepen who told one passer-by who thought he was seeing a protest demonstration, "We bought it. They don't put your name on it unless you buy it."



FINIAN'S RAINBOW Director William Misik, right, gives cast members final instructions before opening night Friday. Stevenson High School's musical will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cast members include, from left, Mike Richmond, Linda Diggs, Paul Neville and Peter Trzyna.

## Present 'Finian's Rainbow'

More than 125 students, teachers and parents will participate in Adlai E. Stevenson High School's spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

Greg Flood, in the title role of Finian, heads a singing cast of more than 75 students which includes Bonnie Isaacson, Linda Diggs, Mike Richmond, Ardie Ward, Rennie Morris, Jack McCulloch, Mike Butler, Paul Neville and Peter Trzyna in leading roles. William Misik, head of Stevenson's music department, will direct the production.

SATIRE AND FANTASY are the two main elements of "Finian's Rainbow," which combines song, dance and comedy

with Irishmen, Southerners and Leprechauns.

Others in the cast include Jim Bauer, Dave Girtlen, Brian Horne, Bill Edmunds, Karen Cronson, Beth Ford, Sally Hornback, Tom Hunter, Rick Ireland, Ralph Davis, Andrea Misik, Brenda Diggs, Mike Buckley, Ann Fishbein, Chris Williams, Bob Moody, Terry Whitlow, Frances Geske, Nancy Ziegler, Pat Wolowic and Dave Kraus.

The behind-the-scenes production staff is headed by Stage Mgr. Rosanne Zambrow. Student directors include Diane Balzer and Amy Fishbein.

Reserved seats are two dollars and general admission is \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased in advance by mail or at the door before each performance.



MOVIES ON A BUS. Kindergarten children attending Edgar Allan Poe School in Dist. 21 watch movies on safety while seated in their school bus. The movies are not ex-

actly similar to those shown airline passengers because traffic regulations require parking the bus before the show begins.

# Tots Are Taught Safety Procedures In A Bus

by DAN JOHN

"The best place to show kids bus safety is in a bus," says Ritzenthaler Bus Co. Rep. Al Benedeck.

A new feature in Dist. 21 is Ritzenthaler Bus Co.'s film and slide presentation, put into operation Monday at the Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights. The safety program, starting with kindergarten children, instructs in proper bus procedures and gives tips on general traffic safety.

The program, begun last fall by Benedeck, and put into operation on a full-

time basis Monday, puts emphasis on correct methods of boarding, leaving, and proper conduct on the bus. The traffic tips are shown to the children, using slides with commentary by representatives of the bus company. The children sit in the bus and review safety rules, distributed to the classes last week.

THE BUS NOW in use in this program has been used in driver training, but has been renovated for this program. To facilitate these presentations, the first three rows were removed to make room for a screen, and a platform was installed in

the back of the bus for the slide projector.

The floor had been carpeted and curtains installed to darken the interior for the presentations.

The program's organizer, Benedeck, describes it as an attempt to instruct the early-grade youngsters in behavior vitally important to their safety.

The program is initially aimed at kindergarten through grade five, though the slide presentation is planned for all grades in elementary and junior high school. A 30-minute film entitled "School Bus Safety with No Springs Attached," is planned for

use in high schools served by the company.

THE STUDENTS, WHO seemed a bit dismayed at the change from classroom activity Monday, responded to Benedeck's request for questions with individual anecdotes of their own.

One little kindergartener proudly announced to her class she "had run over her brother with a bicycle two days ago."

Others, immediately distracted from the presentation by the prospect of telling their own tales, began to swamp Benedeck. His response was, "That's the way

they do things."

Also included in the 20 minute program are tips on bicycle riding and warnings to avoid strangers. Children are advised what to do in the event they are approached by persons they do not know.

The training program now includes only one special bus. Other such buses are to be added should the need arise. Presently four full-time commentators will handle the scheduled school visits, but Benedeck says more will be added as the program is expanded.

## 'Beauty and Bloom' Is Garden Club Theme

"Gardening for Beauty and Bloom" will be the 1968-70 theme for the Buffalo Grove Garden Club.

The first meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Dorothy Berth, who presented other officers and noted achievements of the past year. She also outlined the goals the club hopes to achieve this year.

Mrs. W. E. Wittman presented a program on decoupage. Mrs. Eunice Haack and Bonnie Foss, hostesses for the evening, donated the door prizes consisting of a centerpiece and three house plants.

THE MAY MEETING will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove, following a dinner at the Clayton House. A program on yard planning and types of plants suitable for this area will be given by Mrs. Barbara Mollenhauer, horticulture chairman. Guests are welcome.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Rose Bowl.

## Special Vote Set In 13th

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will call for a special election in the 13th Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the impending resignation of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

A spokesman for Ogilvie's office in Springfield said the governor will call the election for the first appropriate Tuesday in October.

The person elected in October will take Rumsfeld's seat in the House of Representatives immediately.

"WE MUST ALLOW a certain amount of time for candidates to file for the seat," the governor's spokesman said, "and also some time for the voters to make up their minds."

The general election for the Congressional seat will take place at polls located throughout the district, probably the same polls used in last November's election, in which Rumsfeld easily won reelection to the House.

## Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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## WHEELING HERALD

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## Art Fair To Be Held At MacArthur School

MacArthur Junior High School will hold its annual Art Fair tomorrow, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Some of this year's features include demonstrations in action painting, gesture studies and toothpick sculpture. Among the displays are pop art, junk sculptures and city constructions.

Other highlights will be the sale of portrait sketches and handpainted keychains. The public is invited.

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MORE THAN 800 local residents came out Sunday to watch operations at Palwaukee Airport from the control tower at the invitation of Bill Yocius, right, tower chief. At

the open house, Yocius explained the control mechanisms, showed movies and made more than 100 children honorary air traffic controllers.

## Kindergarten Registration

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 registration for kindergarten in the fall for boys and girls who will be 5-years-old on or before Dec. 1, will be held April 30.

The district is currently sending out forms to be completed and returned by parents. The materials requested include a registration form, a health record, birth certificate, and a completed "ready or not" pamphlet.

Most of the materials are due on registration day. The health record is due no later than June 1.

Book rental and bus fees will be due before the opening of kindergarten Sept. 2, 1969.

The boundaries for the three schools are, Ross School: Willow Road to Hintz Road, and Route 83 to Windsor Drive, excepting the Vista kindergarten; Muir School: Palatine Road to Hintz Road, and Schoenbeck Road to Wheeling Road, including the Vista kindergarten; McDonald School: Windsor Drive to Wheeling Road,

Euclid Avenue to Willow Road west of Route 83, and Euclid Avenue to Palatine Road east of Route 83.

CHILDREN WITHIN the Ross School boundaries and the new McDonald School boundaries should be registered at the Ross School. Children within the Muir School boundaries should be registered at the Muir School.

Parents whose surnames start with the following letters are requested to register

at their respective schools at the specified times on April 30: A through C 9 to 9:30 a.m.; D through H 9 to 10:00 a.m.; I through L 10 to 10:30; M through R 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.; S and T 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.; U through Z 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

At registration birth certificates will be checked, and parents will receive the handbook "Your Child in Kindergarten." This booklet contains a description of the kindergarten program, policies, and objectives.

## Demos Want Post

Even though October is six months away, local Democrats are counting the weeks to another chance to give the suburban Republicans a punch in the nose.

In six months, voters will be asked to elect a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld, one of the biggest vote getters in the state.

To Chester Chesney, former U.S. congressman and now Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman, the race for the House seat will be a tough one for a Democrat.

"LET'S FACE IT," Chesney said. "It's a Republican district. We will put up a candidate in October, we all know that. It's just a matter of finding the right one."

Chesney, the eternal optimist, said the vacancy created by Rumsfeld throws new light on the 13th District. "It puts things in a whole different light because by that time, the honeymoon with Nixon will be over."

"It will still be a tough race for any candidate, but the thing to remember is that we are not running against Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is out. Neither candidate will be an incumbent," he said.

"What will be the issues?" Chesney continued. "I think it will be tough to generate interest in the campaign in an off-year. I think the voters don't want to be disturbed now with pledges of stopping the war in Vietnam or curing unrest."

WHAT MUST A Democratic candidate do to beat a Republican in the district?

"The candidate must appeal to the same type of voter that normally casts a Republican ballot. But he must be more dynamic than anyone the Republicans can put forward," he said.

Chesney said he is not interested in the candidacy but hinted that Lynn Williams of New Trier Township might want to try for the Democratic spot.

The Democratic Committeeman said he doubts if former candidate David Baylor would be interested in running again for the Rumsfeld seat.

"It's awfully expensive to run for something like that," Chesney said. "I doubt if Baylor could be talked into that again."

Chesney also hinted that the October race could open the rift between the east-

ern and western portions of the district.

"A MAN FROM the eastern part of the district could get the job and he would be looking for some other post higher up right away. We need local, continuous representation, not a candidate who looks on the job as a stepping-stone."

Chesney warned of possible philosophical differences between the sides of the district, saying a candidate from the eastern half could be a "super-duper liberal" who would not pull votes in this part of the district.

Chesney and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe were both alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago last August.

## Delay Sign Ruling

The Wheeling Jewel-Osco sign controversy is still up in the air.

The village board acted Monday night after its zoning committee failed earlier that evening to resolve the question of Jewel-Osco Dundee Road store sign, deciding to throw the matter open for public hearings.

The problem, of what is an integrated

shopping center, was left unresolved at the zoning committee meeting, with the committee contending that Jewel Tea and Osco Drugs are two separate businesses and therefore should be covered by the Integrated Shopping Center ordinances.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer, argued that the regulations concerning what is an integrated shopping center are unclear.

VILLAGE MGR. CURTIS OLSEN told Padlock Publications Tuesday what he is looking for is action to clarify the Municipal Codes, with the emphasis on avoiding future confusions.

The heart of the problem is the existing Jewel-Osco sign. The village contends that this sign should be moved further back from the property line. The sign is now in compliance with the Ground Pole Ordinance, but the move would be necessitated if Jewel-Osco were to come under the definition of an integrated shopping center.

Later the same night, after the zoning committee failed to resolve the matter to their satisfaction, the problem was raised in the village meeting. It was decided there that the matter would be held open at a later date to public hearings.

## J.A. Day Held

Zenith's Ron Nosko of Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove, was one of three advisers to Mach-Seven, a northern suburb junior achievement group, for J.A. Day, held recently. Also involved were high school students from all over the Chicago area.

The Zenith-sponsored J.A.'s set up booths in the company's cafeterias to sell their merchandise to employees. Products included floral decorations, centerpieces, scarves and psychedelic flowers.

## Drug Program Set

A question and answer session on the drug problems facing students in Dist. 21 schools and a movie titled "Marijuana" will be featured Monday at the Walt Whitman PTA meeting.

Open to the public, the 8 p.m. program in the school gymnasium will include a short speech by Jack Kimsey, police-school liaison officer, on preventative measures parents can take and ways to educate parents on the problems of drug use.

## Village Adds \$1,280 To Pay Aerial Survey

Insufficient appropriated funds almost held up the proposed aerial survey for Wheeling this week.

At the village board meeting Monday night, Village Mgr. Curtis Olsen asked whether he should request an extra appropriation, or let the board handle the problem again in the next budget.

The board, after some discussion, decided to add \$1,280 from the general fund to the existing funds to cover the costs.

## Wicklund In Vietnam

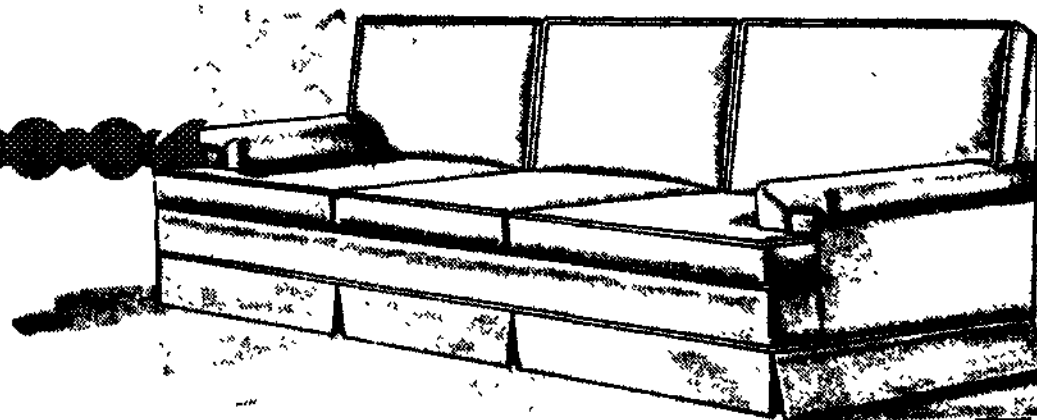
Marine Pfc. Thomas J. Wicklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wicklund of 281 Lincoln Terrace, Wheeling, is serving with marine fighter attack squadron 314 in Vietnam.

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by Ed Landwehr



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## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 60s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

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# Annex Won in Fast Draw

## Arlington Heights Takes 11 1/4 Acres

Monday at 9:40 p.m. the Buffalo Grove Village Board accepted a petition to annex an 11 1/4 acre portion of approximately 60 acres south of Dundee Road and at 10:45 p.m. the Village of Arlington Heights annexed the entire parcel.

In the modern tale of two cities, the area contiguous on three sides to Buffalo Grove was pulled into the Arlington Heights orbit while petitions to annex a portion of the area were still under consideration in Buffalo Grove.

The petition to annex was filed Saturday morning in Buffalo Grove when the property owners learned Arlington Heights intended a quickie annexation.

THE PETITION for annexation, sent Monday to the Buffalo Grove Plan Com-

mission, requested that 1 1/4 acres be zoned commercial and the remaining 10 acres manufacturing.

The land was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hartzel. It is now in a Wheeling Trust and Savings trust listing the names Edward and Helga Schippel and Leo and Betty Resudek.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson said the owners wanted to bring the property into Buffalo Grove in order to share parking accommodations with the animal hospital abutting the 1 1/4 acres to the east.

Mrs. Hartzel said she received notification of the proposed Arlington Heights annexation only a few days before Monday's

meeting. She immediately turned the notice over to the new property owners.

THE LEGAL NOTICE of Arlington Heights' proposed annexation ran in a newspaper of general circulation in Arlington Heights on April 11, 1969. The notice contained a legal description but no common description of the property.

"I would have a hard time recognizing that description," said Edward Fabish, former chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Thompson has accused Arlington Heights of "grabbing" the land from Buffalo Grove. Buffalo Grove wants no land annexed unless property owners concur, Thompson said.



**FUTURE CAREER?** Barbara Armstrong of Wheeling High School examined a real skeleton yesterday at an exhibit for the Chicago College of Medical and Dental Assistants as Mike D'Amelio, a representative of the college,

looked on. She was one of the many area high school students attending a day long careers conference in Wheeling High School's fieldhouse.

## 2 Teachers Will File Suit

by MARY SCHLOTT

By tomorrow Harper Junior College officials will receive formal notice that a suit will be filed against them by dissident teachers Edward M. Kalish of Mount Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg.

The Herald learned of the pending legal step from Richard Wexler, legal counsel for the two teachers in their fight against the community college's decision not to rehire them next year.

The notice will give formal warning that the two teachers will charge the college with violating their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, equal protection under the law, and due process.

WEXLER, A MEMBER of the Chicago firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, told The Herald that the formal notice also will charge that Harper college "officers, agents and employees" through "intentional and direct statement did defame

or otherwise disparage" Kalish and Dr. Enbysk's professional reputations.

The notice, he said, also will charge that college officials "did conspire and intentionally interfere" with the two teachers' "contractual relationships, on their future job opportunities.

The notice will be hand carried to college officials by Kalish or Dr. Enbysk.

WHETHER IT WILL be delivered to the Harper administrative offices in south rural Palatine Township tomorrow or formally presented at Thursday night's 8 p.m. college board meeting has not yet been determined.

Wexler said the formal notice is required by law.

The suits themselves will be filed in court later this spring, probably in about a month.

Administrative officials and board members can expect to be included in the legal action taken by the two teachers in challenging the college's actions against them, according to Wexler.

Wexler said Tuesday, "We intend to file suit before Dr. (G. Kenneth) Andeen leaves for his new college so we can take some depositions."

Andeen, Harper dean of instruction who will become president of Wittenberg College in Ohio this summer, was involved in the decision not to reappoint Kalish and Dr. Enbysk.

SO WAS HARPER Pres. Robert Lahti, science division head John Thompson and Assistant Dean of Transfer Programs John Birkholz — business and social sci-

ence division head at the time Kalish's nonreappointment was decided on last December.

Wexler criticized the college board for not agreeing to make its reasons for not rehiring Kalish and Dr. Enbysk available at a public hearing, as the two teachers requested.

"If they had some reason for not rehiring them, they would have agreed," Wexler charged.

He added that if college officials had taxpayer interests in mind they would have agreed to the hearing — and perhaps avoided expense of the law suit.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO teachers will be bearing part of the cost of both sides of the law suit. They are residents and taxpayers in Harper Dist. 512 as well as parties to a pending suit against the college.

The federal District Court would hear the two teachers' suit based on constitutional issues. The linked legal charges that college officials "did defame" the two teachers' professional reputations could be heard either in federal court or the state circuit court, legal experts say.

Kalish has told The Herald he has every intention of appealing the court decisions if it is necessary.

Interested spokesmen for the National Faculty Association, a branch of the National Education Association, says that the Harper cases have a potential for setting precedent and extending on college teachers' constitutional rights.

## Careers Galore at Conference

by ANNE HEDBACK

Talents of area high school students were in demand Tuesday at a careers conference at Wheeling High School.

A total of 93 employers showed up at the conference in the school's fieldhouse to vie for job applicants from high schools in Districts 214 and 211 and other suburban schools.

While personnel directors and secretaries answered students' questions and helped them fill out information forms, the students wandered among the displays in groups, collecting literature as they went.

PAMPHLETS ON the Peace Corps, shopping bags imprinted with company names and water softener buttons reading "We try softer" were in evidence.

"It makes you think," one blunder said quietly as she watched the confusion along a row of tables featuring everything from business colleges to industrial firms and civil service information.

"Come back and see me in two years," a smooth-talking personnel man told a young boy who was intensely studying a metal mold.

"Hey, let's be firemen and wear red suspenders," a gangling youth shouted to his friend as they passed a booth recruiting Mount Prospect firemen.

"THIS IS JUST like trick or treat or a county fair," a girl laden with handouts told her friend.

Waiting in line to get information on being stewardesses, two girls looked curiously at pictures of glamorous secretaries. Next to them, a group of boys

watched a handwriting analysis machine and marveled at the wonders of an electrical firm.

One boy stood at the edge of a crowd and commented philosophically, "Most of the things are alright, you might even find a job here."

## Soldiers Write Students

Letters and pictures were sent to an Army camp near Cu Chi in Vietnam by students in Mrs. Donna Speer's third grade class at Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

In return, the students have received personal letters and pictures of Vietnamese children from American soldiers.

Maj. Charles S. Mills Jr., was one of those who wrote to the Wheeling students.

In his letter, Mills wrote, "On behalf of the entire battalion (over 1,000 men) I want to thank you for your very kind and sincere thoughts. We are a battalion whose main job is to build roads and airfields in Vietnam. We are located about 20

miles northwest of Saigon at a place called Cu Chi.

"EVERY DAY WE go out and work very hard," the major continued. "Sometimes our men are hurt or killed, but we still continue to work because we know that we are helping to make Vietnam a better country and are keeping America safe."

"But I think the most important thing we all want to do is to bring peace to the world so that children like you and children like the ones you see in the pictures can continue to go to school, grow up, and live their lives without being afraid. So when we get letters from you, it makes us glad to know that you are supporting us in our work," he said.

## Poll Judges Bonus

Three late-working judges at Prospect Heights Dist. 23's Anne Sullivan School are going to get an \$18.50 bonus from High School Dist. 214.

An extra \$14 apiece in overtime pay will go to five judges who counted Dist. 214 ballots at Kimball Hill school in Rolling Meadows.

The Prospect Heights trio worked until 4:30 a.m. counting high school district referendum and school board ballots while the Kimball Hill group finished up at 3 a.m.

In all 80 judges were voted "overtime pay" Monday by the High School Dist. 214 school board.

THE BONUSES WERE proposed by Robert Weber, business manager.

He suggested that judges be paid \$2.50 an hour for overtime between 10 p.m. and midnight and \$3 an hour from midnight on.

Weber said he proposed overtime pay start at 10 p.m. so as not to "reward inefficiency."

He noted that at Prospect Heights long lines of voters were waiting to vote when the polls closed at 7 p.m. It was 9:15 p.m. before the last voter marked his ballot and went home.

School board members voted unanimously to pay the extra money, a total of \$471.05 over regular election costs.

## School Aid Hikes OKd

The House Education Committee Tuesday unanimously passed a bill to raise public school foundation level grants to \$550 — \$50 higher than requested by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D. Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R. Elmhurst, were among committee members voting for the bill.

The bill will be sent to the House floor today and possibly will be considered next week if it is not amended.

A bill presenting Ogilvie's request has not been introduced yet.

"IF THIS BILL passes we're not going to go with the \$500," Mrs. Chapman told The Herald.

The \$50 difference is crucial to districts such as Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Dist. 23 is hanging onto its financial integrity by a slim thread and administrators predicted cutbacks in the educational package following last week's 21-cent educational tax referendum defeat.

The committee voted 28 to 20 to accept the recommendations of the School Problems Commission.

During the session, Dr. James Redmond, superintendent of Chicago public schools, said the increase from the present \$400 would mean an additional \$54 million to Chicago schools. However, Redmond, who had requested a \$600 per semester pupil base, said Chicago schools still needed \$14 million more in state aid.

Redmond said failure to meet the \$600 foundation level would mean a mass layoff of more than 7,000 Chicago teachers. He said the summer school program in Chicago would be cut, perhaps as much as 40 per cent without the \$600 level.

## Plan Bylaw Talks

Norwesco members Thursday night will discuss proposed new Northwest Opportunity Center bylaws that would implement the federal Green Amendment requirements that give public officials a strong say in poverty war programs.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Southminster Presbyterian Church, 908 Central Road, Arlington Heights.

Some Norwesco members objected vigorously to the proposed bylaws at a meeting last week.

Mrs. Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village, Norwesco chairman, said then she would ask a committee to recommend changes. Thursday's meeting is apparently a substitute for that committee session.

UNDER THE PROPOSED new bylaws,

Norwesco and the two other local anti-poverty councils that jointly operate the Opportunity Center would each have four representatives on the center's advisory committee instead of the five they have now.

The other two anti-poverty groups that help govern the Opportunity Center are the Schaumburg Opportunity Council and Palatine's Community Effort Organization, which has strong links to the Illinois Migrant Council.

The new bylaws call for seven center advisory committee representatives to be chosen by public bodies.

Which governmental units will be asked to name representatives has not yet been determined.

## 2nd Policeman In Month Resigns

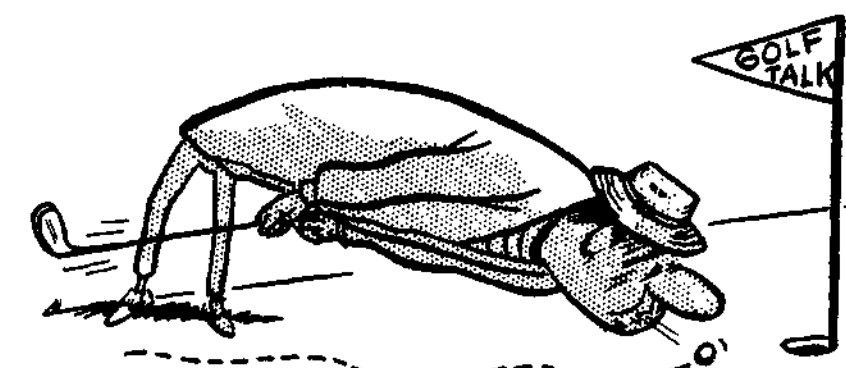
The resignation of Wheeling Police Officer Joseph Seul was accepted Thursday at a special meeting of the Police and Fire Commission.

Seul's resignation, effective April 16, was unanimously approved by the commission, which then adjourned.

Seul is the second officer to leave the Wheeling department this month, following Andrew Neargardner who left April 15 for a post in the Skokie Fire Department.

Charges of violations of police department rules had been filed against Seul by Chief M. O. Horcher earlier this week, but were removed when the resignation was submitted. Horcher refused to reveal the nature of the charges.

## A New Column Tees Off



See Sports



## Spotlight

# Fear in Suburbia

(From the column "Prospect" by Mount Prospect City Editor James Vesely)

Yesterday I came across a remarkable document. It is an essay written by a Prospect High School senior.

It deals with fear of controversy in the suburbs, specifically in Mount Prospect.

The essay was written by David Hoppe, a talented young high school journalist. Normally, it would have appeared in the Prospect school paper, "The Prospector."

The reason it did not appear seems to be that the school administration of Prospect High is as tight as a rubber band about student unrest.

This is not the first time that a story has been deleted from the Prospect school paper. In the past, articles not favorable to the administration have been cut from the paper at the last minute.

WHEN AN ARTICLE is deleted once or twice from a paper, it can be excused as just one of those things.

But it happens often at Prospect. It is becoming evident that principal Alvin Kulieta and some of his staff members are unable to grasp the idea that censorship at any level is an insidious thing. Censorship has no age level. It is as bad in a high school paper as it is anywhere else.

So, since Dave Hoppe can't get his piece published in his own paper, we have decided to run it here.

The essay has a lot to say. I hope Kulieta reads it this time.

"There is a fear in suburbia. It is quiet, subtle, creeping fear. It roasts and finds refuge under housing development roofs, in institutions of learning, in places of worship and in the minds of the people. In the last several weeks, this fear rose and struck. Its victims were students."

"Two weeks ago, this fear was personified in the figure of a serpent from the SDS. This student was invited by the Social Science Club to speak to its members. The subject of his talk was to deal with Cuban Communism and a trip he had taken to that country."

"The stock and trade of the SDS is ideas. In suburbia, ideas of this stripe, admittedly a radical one, are considered dangerous. As a result, fear won out. The speaker was not permitted to speak at Prospect. Why?"

"BECAUSE THE SDS is being investigated as a Communist Front. Because a goal of the SDS is to revamp the high school structure in America."

The administration instituted a law to violate a law. They judged this man guilty by his association with a group. They gave him no chance to prove his innocence, even though he has not been proven guilty of anything. Fear won out.

"In a recent issue of 'The Prospector,' a story was run about a new coffee house that had been established by the Mount Prospect Presbyterian Church. The Crystal Ship was running with tremendous success. The Ship served as a haven for students interested in discussion, entertainment and, more important, ideas."

"An open mike policy for speakers and a table of relatively controversial literature made debate a regular feature of the club's atmosphere. Various leftist speakers gave vent to their opinions and expressed their ideas."

"THAT DANGEROUS word again. Since then, action was taken and parental protection triumphed. Restrictive measures were levied against the Ship. Fear wins out."

"Just what is this fear? It is a fear of change. A fear that the scheme of things, now safe and secure, peaceful and calm, may be upset. It's true, they may be. However, has our education been so lacking that we are guaranteed to fall blindly behind the oratory of some radical speaker? Just how long can we be protected? What is worse, a direct confrontation and exchange of views; or romantic mythology, heard second hand, about a group of revolutionaries?"

"The Establishment is shocked when it hears of Columbia, Berkeley, etc. They have brought this on themselves. These disorders are caused by an angry student populace that is tired of being protected, tired of taking channels that lead nowhere."

"THESE STUDENTS want a chance. A chance that adults give other adults. A chance to prove themselves. A chance to prove their maturity, to use their education. But the fear lingers on."

"As a result, instead of going to the 'Crystal Ship,' students will have to look for entertainment elsewhere. Probably in places far more dangerous. Instead of forcing an SDS man to prove himself on the spot, students will continue to hear vague and glorified generalization. Students will become truly disappointed."

"Then, suburbia, there will indeed be something to fear."

# Did Pigeons Rain?

by BRAD BREKKE

There's a whopper of a story floating around today about a little old man who used to make it rain dead pigeons.

As the yarn goes, the little old man used to climb the Mount Prospect water tower regularly and retrieve pigeons that flew into the water tank at night and died on the catwalk.

But he didn't just retrieve the pigeons. It was part of his self-appointed job to hurl them 150 feet down at the people below.

Of course, that was years ago, and whether the story is true or not is still a mystery.

Village officials scoff they never heard of anything so ridiculous.

"I never heard the story, but to begin with, I don't think pigeons would fly into the tower. I've been up there a few times and I never saw a dead one at the catwalk," said Mayor Dan Congreve.

AS AN AFTERTHOUGHT he added, "I wonder where pigeons go when they die? You never see them, do you?"

Public works superintendent David Creamer said he never heard of the story either.

"Dead pigeons?" said Chief Newell Esmond, of the Mount Prospect police force. "You must be really hard up for news."

One lady said, "I don't know about the man with the pigeons, but I once saw a huge owl on the water tower."

Esmond said there have been several instances in which young vandals have climbed the tower and defaced it with paint.

"About four years ago someone painted 'POLLUTED' on the tower. It was a prank, but some people took a pretty dim view of it. We had to paint over it several times to keep the letters from bleeding through," he said.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert Moore, reported, "No one has painted the tower recently and this is partly because four years ago we cut the ladder off leading up to the tower. You need a 10-foot boost to get to the first steel rung now. I think it's getting to be passe today . . . kids painting water tanks."

Congreve said the only person he knows

who climbs the tower regularly is a steepjack from out of town who changes the two red light bulbs on top of the tower for a fee of \$30.

"The lights serve as a warning for low-flying aircraft and the man does it only once every four years or so," he explained.

The million-gallon village reservoir was constructed in 1886 by the Chicago Bolt and Iron Co. at a cost of \$155,000. It replaced a much smaller tank that had become obsolete, according to Creamer. The old water tank only held 250,000 gallons.

IN 1967, THE water tower was painted gold to commemorate Mount Prospect's 50th anniversary. It cost \$7,750, took 400 gallons of gold paint, and was done by crew of four workmen.

"The tower had been painted aluminum. Now we've got the only gold tower in the Northwest suburbs. It's a good idea to change colors . . . because then you can be sure every spot on the tower is painted. It needs to be painted every six years or so."

"We had some complaints about the color initially. But next time it's painted, I'd like to see it done in pink or blue," said Congreve.

There has only been one accident on the 13-year-old tower to date. It happened nine years ago when a village employee was attempting to clean the inside of the tank.

AS A CHECK against erosion, the tank is drained every five years and checked for rust. It was during one of these cleanings that Herb Weeks of the public works department seriously injured his back.

Weeks had entered through the top hatch of the tower and was descending inside using a large rope with knots tied in it. As he neared the bottom, he fell 10 feet and broke three bones in his back.

A helicopter was called to lift him out of the tank, but it was too windy.

Instead, two other men went to Weeks' rescue and lowered him through a large pipe in the center of the tank. He was later recovered through a manhole at the bottom and rushed to a hospital.

As for the other tower story and the man who made it rain pigeons, "It's a good story, but I don't think it's true," Congreve laughed.

# Fire Engine Is Toy for a Day

by ANNE HEDBACK

Fire trucks come in all sizes.

There are the little ones that children get for Christmas.

And there are the big, shiny ones purchased for fire departments.

Last Thursday there were about 20 adults out in the rain playing with the Wheeling Fire Department's new aerial tower truck.

## Plan to Buck Complex Plan

Apartments proposed in Northfield Township on Sanders Road near Forestview Drive will be opposed by Wheeling officials Friday.

The apartments, being considered for a zoning change by the Cook County Zoning Board, were originally studied in a public hearing in Northfield two weeks ago.

WHEELING HAD originally decided not to object to the apartments, but officials changed their minds Monday night when told the proposal lies within the rural fire protection district and School Dist. 21.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer and planning consultant Thompson Dyke will appear at the conclusion of the hearings Friday in the Chicago Civic Center at 5:30 p.m. to present objections from the village.

The objections are based on Dyke's comments to the board that the placement of the apartments may be bad planning and may burden Wheeling's fire department and schools.

## Police Must Ask Dues Withholding

Police officers in Wheeling who want dues for the Cook County Police Association withheld from their paychecks will have to request it individually, the village board has decided.

In a written report, Atty. Paul Hamer told the board that employees should request the withdrawal on a voluntary basis.

IN VIEW OF the fact that the village does not have a collective bargaining agreement, and should not be placed in a position of recognizing the Cook County Police Association as a bargaining agent for village employees, Hamer told the board that a resolution would be out of order to withhold the dues of the newly formed association.

Close to 90 per cent of the officers on Wheeling's force have joined the organization and elected Sgt. Gene Wolf as their president. Wolf has characterized the association as authorized to speak for the men on the force "in all areas of their employment."

The fire truck platform went up and down, giving the adults carnival rides.

IT WAS PARKED in the shopping cen-

ter across from the village hall, and people passing by stopped and stared as the truck's platform hovered over the

buildings in the shopping center, just missing cars driving into the parking lot.

Mayor Ted C. Scanlon, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Trustee Bill Hart, department volunteers and their families stared up at the three people on the platform.

Everybody had a turn going up the full 35 feet and a Herald reporter ended up on the platform.

"It's just like you're standing on solid ground," one fireman said as we got into the bucket-like platform in the pouring rain and held on for dear life.

AT THE FULL 35 feet above the ground, it's amazingly peaceful. From the top one could have seen all of the village, except the fog was heavy that day.

Movement of the platform is controlled from the ground and on the platform. One fireman swung the platform around over Mark's Drugs and lowered it parallel to the ground, straight out from the side of the truck.

After everyone had a ride and watched the new truck's tricks, all went indoors to escape the rain. Firemen carefully put the truck back in its new home in the fire barn. The truck cleared the door by four inches and had about a foot to spare on either end of the building.

Afterwards, spectators stood around and looked at the shiny red paint. Firemen's kids took turns sitting in the driver's seat and nobody seemed to want to go home.

Most enthused of all was Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen who told one passer-by who thought he was seeing a protest demonstration, "We bought it. They don't put your name on it unless you buy it."



FINIAN'S RAINBOW Director William Misik, right, gives cast members final instructions before opening night Friday. Stevenson High School's musical will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cast members include, from left, Mike Richmond, Linda Diggs, Paul Neville and Peter Trzyzna.

## Present 'Finian's Rainbow'

More than 125 students, teachers and parents will participate in Adlai E. Stevenson High School's spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

Greg Flood, in the title role of Finian, heads a singing cast of more than 75 students which includes Bonnie Isaacson, Linda Diggs, Mike Richmond, Ardie Ward, Rennie Morris, Jack McCulloch, Mike Butler, Paul Neville and Peter Trzyzna in leading roles. William Misik, head of Stevenson's music department, will direct the production.

SATIRE AND FANTASY are the two main elements of "Finian's Rainbow," which combines song, dance and comedy

with Irishmen, Southerners and Leprechauns.

Others in the cast include Jim Bauer, Dave Griten, Brian Horne, Bill Edmunds, Karen Cronson, Beth Ford, Sally Hornback, Tom Hunter, Rick Ireland, Ralph Davis, Andrea Misik, Brenda Diggs, Mike Buckley, Ann Fishbein, Chris Williams, Bob Moody, Terry Whitlow, Frances Geske, Nancy Ziegler, Pat Wolowicz and Dave Kraus.

The behind-the-scenes production staff is headed by Stage Mgr. Rosanne Zambrow. Student directors include Diane Balzer and Amy Fishbein.

Reserved seats are two dollars and general admission is \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased in advance by mail or at the door before each performance.

## 'Beauty and Bloom' Is Garden Club Theme

"Gardening for Beauty and Bloom" will be the 1969-70 theme for the Buffalo Grove Garden Club.

The first meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Dorothy Berth, who presented other officers and noted achievements of the past year. She also outlined the goals the club hopes to achieve this year.

Mrs. W. E. Wittman presented a program on decoupage. Mrs. Eunice Haack and Bonnie Foss, hostesses for the evening, donated the door prizes consisting of a centerpiece and three house plants.

THE MAY MEETING will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove, following a dinner at the Clayton House. A program on yard planning and types of plants suitable for this area will be given by Mrs. Barbara Mollenhauer, horticulture chairman. Guests are welcome.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Rose Bowl.

## Special Vote Set In 13th

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will call for a special election in the 13th Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the impending resignation of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

A spokesman for Ogilvie's office in Springfield said the governor will call the election for the first appropriate Tuesday in October.

The person elected in October will take Rumsfeld's seat in the House of Representatives immediately.

"WE MUST ALLOW a certain amount of time for candidates to file for the seat," the governor's spokesman said, "and also some time for the voters to make up their minds."

The general election for the Congressional seat will take place at polls located throughout the district, probably the same polls used in last November's election, in which Rumsfeld easily won reelection to the House.

## Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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# Tots Are Taught Safety Procedures In A Bus

by DAN JOHN

"The best place to abo" kids bus safety is in a bus," says Ritsenthaler Bus Co. Rep. Al Benedeck.

A new feature in Dist. 21 is Ritsenthaler Bus Co.'s film and slide presentation, put into operation Monday at the Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights. The safety program, starting with kindergarten children, instructs in proper bus procedures and gives tips on general traffic safety.

The program, begun last fall by Benedeck, and put into operation on a full-

time basis Monday, puts emphasis on correct methods of boarding, leaving, and proper conduct on the bus. The traffic tips are shown to the children, using slides with commentary by representatives of the bus company. The children sit in the bus and review safety rules, distributed to the classes last week.

THE BUS NOW in use in this program has been used in driver training, but has been renovated for this program. To facilitate these presentations, the first three rows were removed to make room for a screen, and a platform was installed in

the back of the bus for the slide projector.

The floor had been carpeted and curtains installed to darken the interior for the presentations.

The program's organizer, Benedeck, describes it as an attempt to instruct the early-grade youngsters in behavior vitally important to their safety.

The program is initially aimed at kindergarten through grade five, though the slide presentation is planned for all grades in elementary and junior high school. A 30-minute film entitled "School Bus Safety with No Strings Attached," is planned for

use in high schools served by the company.

THE STUDENTS, WHO seemed a bit dismayed at the change from classroom activity Monday, responded to Benedeck's request for questions with individual anecdotes of their own.

One little kindergartener proudly announced to her class she "had run over her brother with a bicycle two days ago."

Others, immediately distracted from the presentation by the prospect of telling their own tales, began to swamp Benedeck. His response was, "That's the way

they do things."

Also included in the 20 minute program are tips on bicycle riding and warnings to avoid strangers. Children are advised what to do in the event they are approached by persons they do not know.

The training program now includes only one special bus. Other such buses are to be added should the need arise. Presently four full-time commentators will handle the scheduled school visits, but Benedeck says more will be added as the program is expanded.



MOVIES ON A BUS. Kindergarten children attending Edgar Allan Poe School in Dist. 21 watch movies on safety while seated in their school bus. The movies are not ex-

actly similar to those shown airline passengers because traffic regulations require parking the bus before the show begins.

## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool

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# Annex Won in Fast Draw

## Arlington Heights Takes 11 1/4 Acres

Monday at 8:40 p.m. the Buffalo Grove Village Board accepted a petition to annex an 11 1/4 acre portion of approximately 60 acres south of Dundee Road and at 10:45 p.m. the Village of Arlington Heights annexed the entire parcel.

In the modern tale of two cities, the area contiguous on three sides to Buffalo Grove was pulled into the Arlington Heights orbit while petitions to annex a portion of the area were still under consideration in Buffalo Grove.

The petition to annex was filed Saturday morning in Buffalo Grove when the property owners learned Arlington Heights intended a quickie annexation.

THE PETITION for annexation, sent Monday to the Buffalo Grove Plan Com-

mission, requested that 1 1/4 acres be zoned commercial and the remaining 10 acres manufacturing.

The land was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hartzel. It is now in a Wheeling Trust and Savings trust listing the names Edward and Helga Schippl and Leo and Betty Resudek.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson said the owners wanted to bring the property into Buffalo Grove in order to share parking accommodations with the animal hospital abutting the 1 1/4 acres to the east.

Mrs. Hartzel said she received notification of the proposed Arlington Heights annexation only a few days before Monday's

meeting. She immediately turned the notice over to the new property owners.

THE LEGAL NOTICE of Arlington Heights' proposed annexation ran in a newspaper of general circulation in Arlington Heights on April 11, 1969. The notice contained a legal description but no common description of the property.

"I would have a hard time recognizing that description," said Edward Fabish, former chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Thompson has accused Arlington Heights of "grabbing" the land from Buffalo Grove. Buffalo Grove wants no land annexed unless property owners concur, Thompson said.

## 2 Teachers Will File Suit

by MARY SCHLOTT

By tomorrow Harper Junior College officials will receive formal notice that a suit will be filed against them by dissident teachers Edward M. Kalish of Mount Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg.

The Herald learned of the pending legal step from Richard Wexler, legal counsel for the two teachers in their fight against the community college's decision not to rehire them next year.

The notice will give formal warning that the two teachers will charge the college with violating their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, equal protection under the law, and due process.

WEXLER, A MEMBER of the Chicago firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, told The Herald that the formal notice also will charge that Harper college "officers, agents and employees" through "intimidation and direct statement did defame

or otherwise disparage" Kalish and Dr. Enbysk's professional reputations.

The notice, he said, also will charge that college officials "did conspire and intentionally interfere" with the two teachers' "contractual relationships, on their future job opportunities."

The notice will be hand carried to college officials by Kalish or Dr. Enbysk.

WHETHER IT WILL be delivered to the Harper administrative offices in south rural Palatine Township tomorrow or formally presented at Thursday night's 8 p.m. college board meeting has not yet been determined.

Wexler said the formal notice is required by law.

The suits themselves will be filed in court later this spring, probably in about a month.

Administrative officials and board members can expect to be included in the legal action taken by the two teachers in challenging the college's actions against them, according to Wexler.

Wexler said Tuesday, "We intend to file suit before Dr. (G. Kenneth) Andeen leaves for his new college so we can take some depositions."

Andeen, Harper dean of instruction who will become president of Wittenberg College in Ohio this summer, was involved in the decision not to reappoint Kalish and Dr. Enbysk.

SO WAS HARPER Pres. Robert Lahti, science division head John Thompson and Assistant Dean of Transfer Programs John Birkholz — business and social sci-

ence division head at the time Kalish's nonreappointment was decided on last December.

Wexler criticized the college board for not agreeing to make its reasons for not rehiring Kalish and Dr. Enbysk available at a public hearing, as the two teachers requested.

"If they had some reason for not rehiring them, they would have agreed," Wexler charged.

He added that if college officials had taxpayer interests in mind they would have agreed to the hearing — and perhaps avoided expense of the law suit.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO teachers will be bearing part of the cost of both sides of the law suit. They are residents and taxpayers in Harper Dist. 512 as well as parties to a pending suit against the college.

The federal District Court would hear the two teachers' suit based on constitutional issues. The linked legal charges that college officials "did defame" the two teachers' professional reputations could be heard either in federal court or the state circuit court, legal experts say.

Kalish has told the Herald he has every intention of appealing the court decisions if it is necessary.

Interested spokesmen for the National Faculty Association, a branch of the National Education Association, says that the Harper cases have a potential for setting precedent and extending on college teachers' constitutional rights.



**FUTURE CAREER?** Barbara Armstrong of Wheeling High School examined a real skeleton yesterday at an exhibit for the Chicago College of Medical and Dental Assistants as Mike D'Amelio, a representative of the college,

looked on. She was one of the many area high school students attending a day long careers conference in Wheeling High School's fieldhouse.

## Careers Galore at Conference

by ANNE HEDBACK

Talents of area high school students were in demand Tuesday at a careers conference at Wheeling High School.

A total of 93 employers showed up at the conference in the school's fieldhouse to vie for job applicants from high schools in Districts 214 and 211 and other suburban schools.

While personnel directors and secretaries answered students' questions and helped them fill out information forms, the students wandered among the displays in groups, collecting literature as they went.

PAMPHLETS ON the Peace Corps, shopping bags imprinted with company names and water softener buttons reading "We try softer" were in evidence.

"It makes you think," one blonde said quietly as she watched the confusion along a row of tables featuring everything from business colleges to industrial firms and civil service information.

"Come back and see me in two years," a smooth-talking personnel man told a young boy who was intensely studying a metal mold.

"Hey, let's be firemen and wear red suspenders," a gangling youth shouted to his friend as they passed a booth recruiting Mount Prospect firemen.

"THIS IS JUST like trick or treat or a county fair," a girl laden with handouts told her friend.

Waiting in line to get information on being stewardesses, two girls looked curiously at pictures of glamorous secretaries. Next to them, a group of boys

watched a handwriting analysis machine and marveled at the wonders of an electrical firm.

One boy stood at the edge of a crowd and commented philosophically, "Most of the things are alright, you might even find a job here."

## Soldiers Write Students

Letters and pictures were sent to an Army camp near Cu Chi in Vietnam by students in Mrs. Donna Speer's third grade class at Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

In return, the students have received personal letters and pictures of Vietnamese children from American soldiers.

Maj. Charles S. Mills Jr., was one of those who wrote to the Wheeling students.

In his letter, Mills wrote, "On behalf of the entire battalion (over 1,000 men) I want to thank you for your very kind and sincere thoughts. We are a battalion whose main job is to build roads and airfields in Vietnam. We are located about 20

miles northwest of Saigon at a place called Cu Chi.

"EVERY DAY WE go out and work very hard," the major continued. "Sometimes our men are hurt or killed, but we still continue to work because we know that we are helping to make Vietnam a better country and are keeping America safe."

"But I think the most important thing we all want to do is to bring peace to the world so that children like you and children like the ones you see in the pictures can continue to go to school, grow up, and live their lives without being afraid. So when we get letters from you, it makes us glad to know that you are supporting us in our work," he said.

## Poll Judges Bonus

Three late-working judges at Prospect Heights Dist. 23's Anne Sullivan School are going to get an \$18.50 bonus from High School Dist. 214.

An extra \$14 apiece in overtime pay will go to five judges who counted Dist. 214 ballots at Kimball Hill school in Rolling Meadows.

The Prospect Heights trio worked until 4:30 a.m. counting high school district referendum and school board ballots while the Kimball Hill group finished up at 3 a.m.

In all 80 judges were voted "overtime pay" Monday by the High School Dist. 214 school board.

THE BONUSES WERE proposed by Robert Weber, business manager.

He suggested that judges be paid \$2.50 an hour for overtime between 10 p.m. and midnight and \$3 an hour from midnight on.

Weber said he proposed overtime pay start at 10 p.m. so as not to "reward inefficiency."

He noted that at Prospect Heights long lines of voters were waiting to vote when the polls closed at 7 p.m. It was 9:15 p.m. before the last voter marked his ballot and went home.

School board members voted unanimously to pay the extra money, a total of \$471.05 over regular election costs.

## School Aid Hikes OK'd

The House Education Committee Tuesday unanimously passed a bill to raise public school foundation level grants to \$550 — \$50 higher than requested by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D. Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R. Elmhurst, were among committee members voting for the bill.

The bill will be sent to the House floor today and possibly will be considered next week if it is not amended.

A bill presenting Ogilvie's request has not been introduced yet.

"IF THIS BILL passes we're not going to go with the \$500," Mrs. Chapman told The Herald.

The \$50 difference is crucial to districts such as Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Dist. 23 is hanging onto its financial integrity by a slim thread and administrators predicted cutbacks in the educational package following last week's 21-cent educational tax referendum defeat.

The committee voted 28 to 20 to accept the recommendations of the School Problems Commission.

During the session, Dr. James Redmond, superintendent of Chicago public schools, said the increase from the present \$400 would mean an additional \$44 million to Chicago schools. However, Redmond, who had requested a \$800 per semester pupil base, said Chicago schools still needed \$14 million more in state aid.

Redmond has said failure to meet the \$600 foundation level would mean a mass layoff of more than 7,000 Chicago teachers. He said the summer school program in Chicago would be cut, perhaps as much as 40 per cent without the \$600 level.

## Plan Bylaw Talks

Norwesco members Thursday night will discuss proposed new Northwest Opportunity Center bylaws that would implement the federal Green Amendment requirements that give public officials a strong say in poverty war programs.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Southminster Presbyterian Church, 906 Central Road, Arlington Heights.

Some Norwesco members objected vigorously to the proposed bylaws at a meeting last week.

Mrs. Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village, Norwesco chairman, said then she would ask a committee to recommend changes. Thursday's meeting is apparently a substitute for that committee session.

UNDER THE PROPOSED new bylaws,

Norwesco and the two other local anti-poverty councils that jointly operate the Opportunity Center would each have four representatives on the center's advisory committee instead of the five they have now.

The other two anti-poverty groups that help govern the Opportunity Center are the Schaumburg Opportunity Council and Palatine's Community Effort Organization, which has strong links to the Illinois Migrant Council.

The new bylaws call for seven center advisory committee representatives to be chosen by public bodies.

Which governmental units will be asked to name representatives has not yet been determined.

## 2nd Policeman In Month Resigns

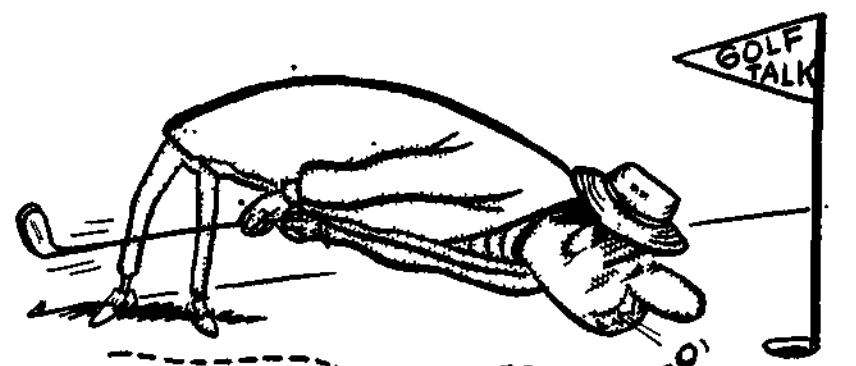
The resignation of Wheeling Police Officer Joseph Seul was accepted Thursday at a special meeting of the Police and Fire Commission.

Seul's resignation, effective April 16, was unanimously approved by the commission, which then adjourned.

Seul is the second officer to leave the Wheeling department this month, following Andrew Neargardner who left April 15 for a post in the Skokie Fire Department.

Charges of violations of police department rules had been filed against Seul by Chief M. O. Horcher earlier this week, but were removed when the resignation was submitted. Horcher refused to reveal the nature of the charges.

## A New Column Tees Off



See Sports



## Spotlight

## Fear in Suburbia

(From the column "Prospectus" by Mount Prospect City Editor James Vesely.)

Yesterday I came across a remarkable document. It is an essay written by a Prospect High School senior.

It deals with fear of controversy in the suburbs, specifically in Mount Prospect.

The essay was written by David Hoppe, a talented young high school journalist. Normally, it would have appeared in the Prospect school paper, "The Prospector."

The reason it did not appear seems to be that the school administration of Prospect High is as tight as a rubber band about student unrest.

This is not the first time that a story has been deleted from the Prospect school paper. In the past, articles not favorable to the administration have been cut from the paper at the last minute.

WHEN AN ARTICLE is deleted once or twice from a paper, it can be excused as just one of those things.

But it happens often at Prospect. It is becoming evident that principal Alvin Kuliaka and some of his staff members are unable to grasp the idea that censorship at any level is an insidious thing. Censorship has no age level. It is as bad in a high school paper as it is anywhere else.

So, since Dave Hoppe can't get his piece published in his own paper, we have decided to run it here.

The essay has a lot to say. I hope Kuliaka reads it this time.

"There is a fear in suburbia. It is quiet, subtle, creeping fear. It rests and finds refuge under housing development roofs, in institutions of learning, in places of worship and in the minds of the people. In the last several weeks, this fear rose and struck. Its victims were students.

"Two weeks ago, this fear was personified in the figure of a serpent from the SDS. This student was invited by the Social Science Club to speak to its members. The subject of his talk was to deal with Cuban Communism and a trip he had taken to that country.

"The stock and trade of the SDS is ideas. In suburbia, ideas of this stripe, admittedly a radical one, are considered dangerous. As a result, fear won out. The speaker was not permitted to speak at Prospect. Why?

"BECAUSE THE SDS is being investigated as a Communist front. Because a goal of the SDS is to revamp the high school structure in America.

The administration instituted a law to violate a law. They judged this man guilty by his association with a group. They gave him no chance to prove his innocence, even though he has not been proven guilty of anything. Fear won out.

"In a recent issue of 'The Prospector,' a story was run about a new coffee house that had been established by the Mount Prospect Presbyterian Church. The Crystal Ship was running with tremendous success. The Ship served as a haven for students interested in discussion, entertainment and, more important, ideas.

"An open mike policy for speakers and a table of relatively controversial literature made debate a regular feature of the club's atmosphere. Various leftist speakers gave vent to their opinions and expressed their ideas.

"THAT DANGEROUS word again. Since then, action was taken and parental protection triumphed. Restrictive measures were levied against the Ship. Fear wins out.

"Just what is this fear? It is a fear of change. A fear that the scheme of things, now safe and secure, peaceful and calm, may be upset. It's true, they may be. However, has our education been so lacking that we are guaranteed to fall blindly behind the oratory of some radical speaker? Just how long can we be protected? What is worse, a direct confrontation and exchange of views; or romantic mythology, heard second hand, about a group of revolutionaries?

"The Establishment is shocked when it hears of Columbia, Berkeley, etc. They have brought this on themselves. These disorders are caused by an angry student populace that is tired of being protected, tired of taking channels that lead nowhere.

"THESE STUDENTS want a chance. A chance that adults give other adults. A chance to prove themselves. A chance to prove their maturity, to use their education. But the fear lingers on.

"As a result, instead of going to the 'Crystal Ship,' students will have to look for entertainment elsewhere. Probably in places far more dangerous. Instead of forcing an SDS man to prove himself on the spot, students will continue to hear vague and glorified generalization. Students will become truly discontented.

"Then, suburbia, there will indeed be something to fear."

## Did Pigeons Rain?

by BRAD BREKKE

There's a whopper of a story floating around today about a little old man who used to make it rain dead pigeons.

As the yarn goes, the little old man used to climb the Mount Prospect water tower regularly and retrieve pigeons that flew into the water tank at night and died on the catwalk.

But he didn't just retrieve the pigeons. It was part of his self-appointed job to hurl them 150 feet down at the people below.

Of course, that was years ago, and whether the story is true or not is still a mystery.

Village officials scoff they never heard of anything so ridiculous.

"I never heard the story, but to begin with, I don't think pigeons would fly into the tower. I've been up there a few times and I never saw a dead one at the catwalk," said Mayor Dan Congreve.

AS AN AFTERTHOUGHT he added, "I wonder where pigeons go when they die? You never see them, do you?"

Public works superintendent David Creamer said he never heard of the story either.

"Dead pigeons?" said Chief Newell Edmond, of the Mount Prospect police force. "You must be really hard up for news."

One lady said, "I don't know about the man with the pigeons, but I once saw a huge owl on the water tower."

Edmond said there have been several instances in which young vandals have climbed the tower and defaced it with paint.

"About four years ago someone painted 'POLLUTED' on the tower. It was a prank, but some people took a pretty dim view of it. We had to paint over it several times to keep the letters from bleeding through," he said.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert Moore, reported, "No one has painted the tower recently and this is partly because four years ago we cut the ladder off leading up to the tower. You need a 10-foot boost to get to the first steel rung now. I think it's getting to be passe today . . . kids painting water tanks."

Congreve said the only person he knows

who climbs the tower regularly is a sleazebag from out of town who changes the two red light bulbs on top of the tower for a fee of \$20.

"The lights serve as a warning for low-flying aircraft and the man does it only once every four years or so," he explained.

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A helicopter was called to lift him out of the tank, but it was too windy.

Instead, two other men went to Weeks' rescue and lowered him through a large pipe in the center of the tank. He was later recovered through a manhole at the bottom and rushed to a hospital.

As for the other tower story and the man who made it rain pigeons, "It's a good story, but I don't think it's true," Congreve laughed.

## Fire Engine Is Toy for a Day

by ANNE HEDBACK

Fire trucks come in all sizes. There are the little ones that children get for Christmas.

And there are the big, shiny ones purchased for fire departments.

Last Thursday there were about 20 adults out in the rain playing with the Wheeling Fire Department's new aerial tower truck.

## Plan to Buck Complex Plan

Apartment proposed in Northfield Township on Sanders Road near Forestview Drive will be opposed by Wheeling officials Friday.

The apartments, being considered for a zoning change by the Cook County Zoning Board, were originally studied in a public hearing in Northfield two weeks ago.

WHEELING HAD originally decided not to object to the apartments, but officials changed their minds Monday night when told the proposal lies within the rural fire protection district and School Dist. 21.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer and planning consultant Thompson Dyke will appear at the conclusion of the hearings Friday in the Chicago Civic Center at 5:30 p.m. to present objections from the village.

The objections are based on Dyke's comments to the board that the placement of the apartments may be bad planning and may burden Wheeling's fire department and schools.

## Police Must Ask Dues Withholding

Police officers in Wheeling who want dues for the Cook County Police Association withheld from their paychecks will have to request it individually, the village board has decided.

In a written report, Atty. Paul Hamer told the board that employees should request the withdrawal on a voluntary basis.

IN VIEW OF the fact that the village does not have a collective bargaining agreement, and should not be placed in a position of recognizing the Cook County Police Association as a bargaining agent for village employees, Hamer told the board that a resolution would be out of order to withhold the dues of the newly formed association.

Close to 90 per cent of the officers on Wheeling's force have joined the organization and elected Sgt. Gene Wolf as their president. Wolf has characterized the association as authorized to speak for the men on the force "in all areas of their employment."

The fire truck platform went up and down, giving the adults carnival rides. IT WAS PARKED in the shopping center across from the village hall, and people passing by stopped and stared as the truck's platform hovered over the

buildings in the shopping center, just missing cars driving into the parking lot.

Mayor Ted C. Scanlon, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Trustee Bill Hart, department volunteers and their families stared up at the three people on the platform.

Everybody had a turn going up the full 65 feet and a Herald reporter ended up on the platform.

"It's just like you're standing on solid ground," one fireman said as we got into the bucket-like platform in the pouring rain and held on for dear life.

AT THE FULL 65 feet above the ground, it's amazingly peaceful. From the top one could have seen all of the village, except the fog was heavy that day.

Movement of the platform is controlled from the ground and on the platform. One fireman swung the platform around over Mark's Drugs and lowered it parallel to the ground, straight out from the side of the truck.

After everyone had a ride and watched the new truck's tricks, all went indoors to escape the rain. Firemen carefully put the truck back in its new home in the fire barn. The truck cleared the door by four inches and had about a foot to spare on either end of the building.

Afterwards, spectators stood around and looked at the shiny red paint. Firemen's kids took turns sitting in the driver's seat and nobody seemed to want to go home.

Most enthused of all was Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen who told one passer-by who thought he was seeing a protest demonstration, "We bought it. They don't put your name on it unless you buy it."

## 'Beauty and Bloom' Is Garden Club Theme

"Gardening for Beauty and Bloom" will be the 1969-70 theme for the Buffalo Grove Garden Club.

The first meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Dorothy Berth, who presented other officers and noted achievements of the past year. She also outlined the goals the club hopes to achieve this year.

Mrs. W. E. Wittman presented a program on decoupage. Mrs. Eunice Haack and Bonnie Foss, hostesses for the evening, donated the door prizes consisting of a centerpiece and three house plants.

THE MAY MEETING will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove, following a dinner at the Clayton House. A program on yard planning and types of plants suitable for this area will be given by Mrs. Barbara Mollenhauer, horticulture chairman. Guests are welcome.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Rose Bowl.

## Special Vote Set In 13th

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will call for a special election in the 13th Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the impending resignation of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

A spokesman for Ogilvie's office in Springfield said the governor will call the election for the first appropriate Tuesday in October.

The person elected in October will take Rumsfeld's seat in the House of Representatives immediately.

"WE MUST ALLOW a certain amount of time for candidates to file for the seat," the governor's spokesman said, "and also some time for the voters to make up their minds."

The general election for the Congressional seat will take place at polls located throughout the district, probably the same polls used in last November's election, in which Rumsfeld easily won reelection to the House.

## Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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## Tots Are Taught Safety Procedures In A Bus

by DAN JOHN

"The best place to show kids bus safety is in a bus," says Ritzenthaler Bus Co. Rep. Al Benedeck.

A new feature in Dist. 21 is Ritzenthaler Bus Co.'s film and slide presentation, put into operation Monday at the Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights. The safety program, starting with kindergarten children, instructs in proper bus procedures and gives tips on general traffic safety.

The program, begun last fall by Benedeck, and put into operation on a full-

time basis Monday, puts emphasis on correct methods of boarding, leaving, and proper conduct on the bus. The traffic tips are shown to the children, using slides with commentary by representatives of the bus company. The children sit in the bus and review safety rules, distributed to the classes last week.

THE BUS NOW in use in this program has been used in driver training, but has been renovated for this program. To facilitate these presentations, the first three rows were removed to make room for a screen, and a platform was installed in

the back of the bus for the slide projector.

The floor had been carpeted and curtains installed to darken the interior for the presentations.

The program's organizer, Benedeck, describes it as an attempt to instruct the early-grade youngsters in behavior vitally important to their safety.

The program is initially aimed at kindergarten through grade five, though the slide presentation is planned for all grades in elementary and junior high school. A 30-minute film entitled "School Bus Safety with no Strings Attached," is planned for

use in high schools served by the company.

THE STUDENTS, WHO seemed a bit dismayed at the change from classroom activity Monday, responded to Benedeck's request for questions with individual anecdotes of their own.

One little kindergartener proudly announced to her class she "had run over her brother with a bicycle two days ago."

Others, immediately distracted from the presentation by the prospect of telling their own tales, began to swamp Benedeck. His response was, "That's the way

they do things."

Also included in the 20 minute program are tips on bicycle riding and warnings to avoid strangers. Children are advised what to do in the event they are approached by persons they do not know.

The training program now includes only one special bus. Other such buses are to be added should the need arise. Presently four full-time commentators will handle the scheduled school visits, but Benedeck says more will be added as the program is expanded.



MOVIES ON A BUS. Kindergarten children attending Edgar Allan Poe School in Dist. 21 watch movies on safety while seated in their school bus. The movies are not ex-

actly similar to those shown airline passengers because traffic regulations require parking the bus before the show begins.

## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Palatine HERALD

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Wednesday, April 23, 1969

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## TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### OK Con-Con Group

SPRINGFIELD — A conference committee on the constitutional convention will be allowed to meet, after an 89-82 vote yesterday in the Illinois Senate. The Senate was not able to pass the legislation until both houses agreed on Con-Con rules.

The vote came late yesterday afternoon following nearly three hours of debate and GOP accusations of minority Democratic filibustering.

### Seeks Redistricting

SPRINGFIELD — Sen. W. Russell Arrington will hold a press conference today to explain a plan he introduced yesterday for redrawing Illinois congressional districts. He would not say how his plan would affect the present political balance in the state.

Approval of the bill in the Senate Executive Committee was by a straight party-line vote, 14-7. The bill calls for redrawing all but the 21st District.

### Third Bill Passes

SPRINGFIELD — Another open-housing bill was passed by the House Public Welfare Committee yesterday, the third in this session of the legislature. One of the others was killed Monday in a Senate committee.

Of the two still alive, one is awaiting assignment to a Senate committee and yesterday's is on the floor of the House.

### Cigarette Warning

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) may require strong health warnings included in all cigarette advertising, if Congress will allow it, according to FTC chairman Paul Rand Dixon.

This requirement, Dixon believes, would indirectly end radio and television advertising of cigarettes because the tobacco industry would balk at linking its product with cancer over the airwaves.

### Percy Files Suit

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy filed suit yesterday against a freelance photographer who took unauthorized pictures in his Georgetown home April 15. The photographer is Rosemary Verneel of Washington.

Percy said Illinois State Police had recommended that no pictures be taken in his home for security reasons. Police still are looking for the killer of his daughter Valerie 2½ years ago.

### 7 Cents Per Letter?

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, GOP leader, said yesterday the administration will ask for postal rate hikes totaling \$636 million. The boosts will include \$577 million from a proposed raise to 7 cents from the present 6 cents in the cost of mailing a first class letter.

Boosts in second and third class mail will account for the remainder of the increase, Dirksen said.

### Employment Is Up

CHICAGO — Employment — in jobs excluding the self-employed, private family, domestic trades and farm jobs — reached an all-time high in February, Illinois State Labor Director Barney Grabiec said yesterday.

In the 89th consecutive month of growth, 11,000 persons who were unemployed in January, had jobs in February, making a total of more than four million employed, Grabiec said.

# Nursing Home Surprise



BATTER UP! It's that time of year again, and for Palatine and Rolling Meadows youngsters, evenings and weekends will be spent practicing that batting swing and strengthening throwing arms. Final tryout sessions for boys baseball were held in most leagues last weekend. Dan Youman, taking a mighty swing, is one of hundreds who will live and die with every pitch between now and the end of July.

## Teachers Say They Will File Suit

by MARY SCHLOTT

By tomorrow Harper Junior College officials will receive formal notice that a suit will be filed against them by dissident teachers Edward M. Kalish of Mount Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg.

The Herald learned of the pending legal step from Richard Wexler, legal counsel for the two teachers in their fight against the community college's decision not to rehire them next year.

The notice will give formal warning that the two teachers will charge the college with violating their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, equal protection under the law, and due process.

WEXLER, A MEMBER of the Chicago firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, told The Herald that the formal notice

also will charge that Harper college "officers, agents and employees" through "innuendo and direct statement did defame or otherwise disparage" Kalish and Dr. Enbysk's professional reputations.

The notice, he said, also will charge that college officials "did conspire and intentionally interfere" with the two teachers' "contractual relationships, on their future job opportunities."

The notice will be hand carried to college officials by Kalish or Dr. Enbysk.

WHETHER IT WILL be delivered to the Harper administrative offices in south rural Palatine Township tomorrow or formally presented at Thursday night's 8 p.m. college board meeting has not yet been determined.

Wexler said the formal notice is required by law.

The suits themselves will be filed in

court later this spring, probably in about a month.

Administrative officials and board members can expect to be included in the legal action taken by the two teachers in challenging the college's actions against them, according to Wexler.

Wexler said Tuesday, "We intend to file suit before Dr. (G. Kenneth) Andeen leaves for his new college so we can take some depositions."

Andeen, Harper dean of instruction who will become president of Wittenberg College in Ohio this summer, was involved in the decision not to reappoint Kalish and Dr. Enbysk.

SO WAS HARPER Pres. Robert Lahti, science division head John Thompson and Assistant Dean of Transfer Programs John Birkholz — business and social science division head at the time Kalish's nonreappointment was decided on last December.

Wexler criticized the college board for not agreeing to make its reasons for not rehiring Kalish and Dr. Enbysk available at a public hearing, as the two teachers requested.

"If they had some reason for not rehiring them, they would have agreed," Wexler charged.

He added that if college officials had taxpayer interests in mind they would have agreed to the hearing — and perhaps avoided expense of the law suit.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO teachers will be bearing part of the cost of both sides of

the law suit. They are residents and taxpayers in Harper Dist. 512 as well as parties to a pending suit against the college.

The federal District Court would hear the two teachers' suit based on constitutional issues. The linked legal charges that college officials "did defame" the two teachers' professional reputations could be heard either in federal court or the state circuit court, legal experts say.

Kalish has told the Herald he has every intention of appealing the court decisions if it is necessary.

Interested spokesmen for the National Faculty Association, a branch of the National Education Association, says that the Harper cases have a potential for setting precedent and extending on college teachers' constitutional rights.

## Zoning Not Yet Changed

Proposed annexation to Palatine of four acres for construction of a nursing home has taken a surprising turn with notice that proper zoning from the county has not been obtained yet.

Located on S. Quentin Road near Illinois Avenue, the property currently is zoned residential in the county and a special use is necessary to build the proposed 200-bed nursing home.

Representatives from Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America were under the false impression that proper zoning was granted in February from the county board and in turn, petitioned for annexation to Palatine because of the need for water and sewer facilities to the land.

A PUBLIC HEARING called last week by village officials exposed serious objection to the nursing home from surrounding homeowners living along Quentin Road.

At the time, Gene Shapiro, attorney for the petitioner said proper zoning already had been received from the county and the company probably would go ahead with construction even if the land is not annexed to the village.

But it's a different story now. A letter from Paul Marcy, secretary of the county zoning board, explains the zoning case has not come before the Cook County Board of Commissioners yet.

However, it does not appear the petitioner was presenting false information to village officials.

MARCY'S LETTER explained, "In checking our files, we found a letter acknowledging the granting of a special use for the property was written in error."

No permit for the special use can be issued until the county board makes its final decision, according to Marcy.

But even without proper county zoning, the petitioner still is interested in annexing to the village, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

Palatine's board of trustees will discuss the proposal during a committee-of-the-whole session within a few weeks.

## A GOP Matter?

Though Democrats might not admit it, the election of a successor to 13th District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld is considered "a Republican matter."

And Republicans have been jockeying for position of first runner in their party since April 11 when it was known Rumsfeld might leave his U.S. representative seat.

Rumsfeld Monday was appointed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and assistant to the President with cabinet ranking.

Pres. Richard M. Nixon announced the appointment and Rumsfeld accepted, ending a week of negotiation between the two and the suspense in the Northwest suburbs.

RUMSFELD WAS TO meet Tuesday with the chairman of the Senate confirmation committee and will appear before the full committee before the new position becomes final.

As a four-term congressman representing the heavily Republican Northwest and North suburbs, Rumsfeld tallied 80 per cent pluralities in his last two elections.

This voting record assures Republicans the contest for the vacant congressional seat will be settled in their party's own primary.

According to Illinois law, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie must declare the position is vacant and set up primary and run-off election dates. A spokesman for the governor has said the general election will be in October.

RUMSFELD'S LEAVING the district will create a six-month vacancy in the office and his successor will serve only a year before the term expires.

Republicans to date who are reportedly interested in being a congressional candidate include Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights Schlickman is a state representative and Wheeling Township committeeman.

From the north shore, candidates could be Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, Brian Duff, unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state last fall, and Robert Dwyer, unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor.

## Johnson Elected

Lyle Johnson has been elected president of the High School Dist. 211 board of education replacing James Humphrey.

Johnson has been a board member since 1967, and has been involved in youth programs for more than 25 years. A sales engineer with Western Rubber Co., Chicago, he is a resident of Hoffman Estates.

Ironically, when Johnson won election two years ago, he defeated Humphrey, who was later named to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Willard Brown.

Johnson, former president of the Conant Booster Club and founder of the community religious basketball league, has won awards for community service. The Suburban Cook County Federation of Community Committees presented him with a community service award and he was cited by the basketball league.

JOHNSON SERVED in the Navy as a gunner's mate first class and is a member of the American Legion and Eagle's Club.

In 1967, he was top vote getter with 1,190 votes. Board member Eugene Baker was elected with Johnson, while Walter

Rundle, a teacher in the district, was defeated along with Humphrey.

In recent months, Johnson has been active in trying to get swimming pools for three high schools in the district.

James Lawrence has been reelected secretary of the board.

Humphrey, who spent much of his time in the recent campaign defending the board's actions during the last few years, told The Herald he was "very happy" with the election results. William Fremd was reelected and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins won her first term, running on a slate with Humphrey.

FORMER BOARD member Carl Buehler and Richard Chierico were defeated in the race for three seats.

In regard to Chierico, who made the charges against the board, Humphrey said that "it puts the charges to rest. It makes two years in a row they were rejected," he stated. The people "didn't believe them last year and they didn't believe them this year."

Humphrey said he was happy that Fremd led the ticket, because "he has given his life to education."

## Banners Announce Sale

With the raising of banners across several streets in Palatine today, local residents will be sure to know there's a village-wide sale about to begin.

Red-tag days on May 1, 2, and 3, sponsored by the local chamber of commerce, represent the first time most merchants from the entire village have united in a sales promotion.

The sale means several prizes and bargain prices from individual stores, according to Dobby Dobkin, chairman of the chamber's business promotion committee.

Already some merchants are asking their customers to register for special prizes. In the stores, red tags will be attached to some of the merchandise going for special prices.

OF ALL CHAMBER members involved in retail sales, about 90 per cent will participate in red-tag days, according to Ken

Eriksen, executive director of the chamber.

The group has been trying to unite commercial activity in Palatine which has long been divided into three major areas: downtown, Palatine Plaza Shopping Center and merchants along Northwest Highway.

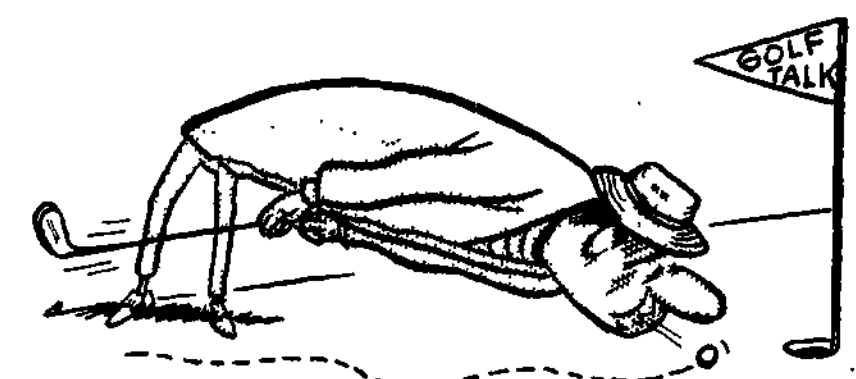
"It'll be the first time such a business promotion idea has spread throughout the entire village," Dobkin said.

The three-by-15-foot banners are an important part of the sale so chamber members asked the village board Monday night to waive a local fee for hanging them.

AT AN ESTIMATED fee of \$20 per sign it would have cost the chamber \$120 to put up the banners, according to Eriksen.

Village trustees agreed to lift the fees and commended chamber members for their beginning efforts at uniting Palatine's business community.

## A New Column Tees Off

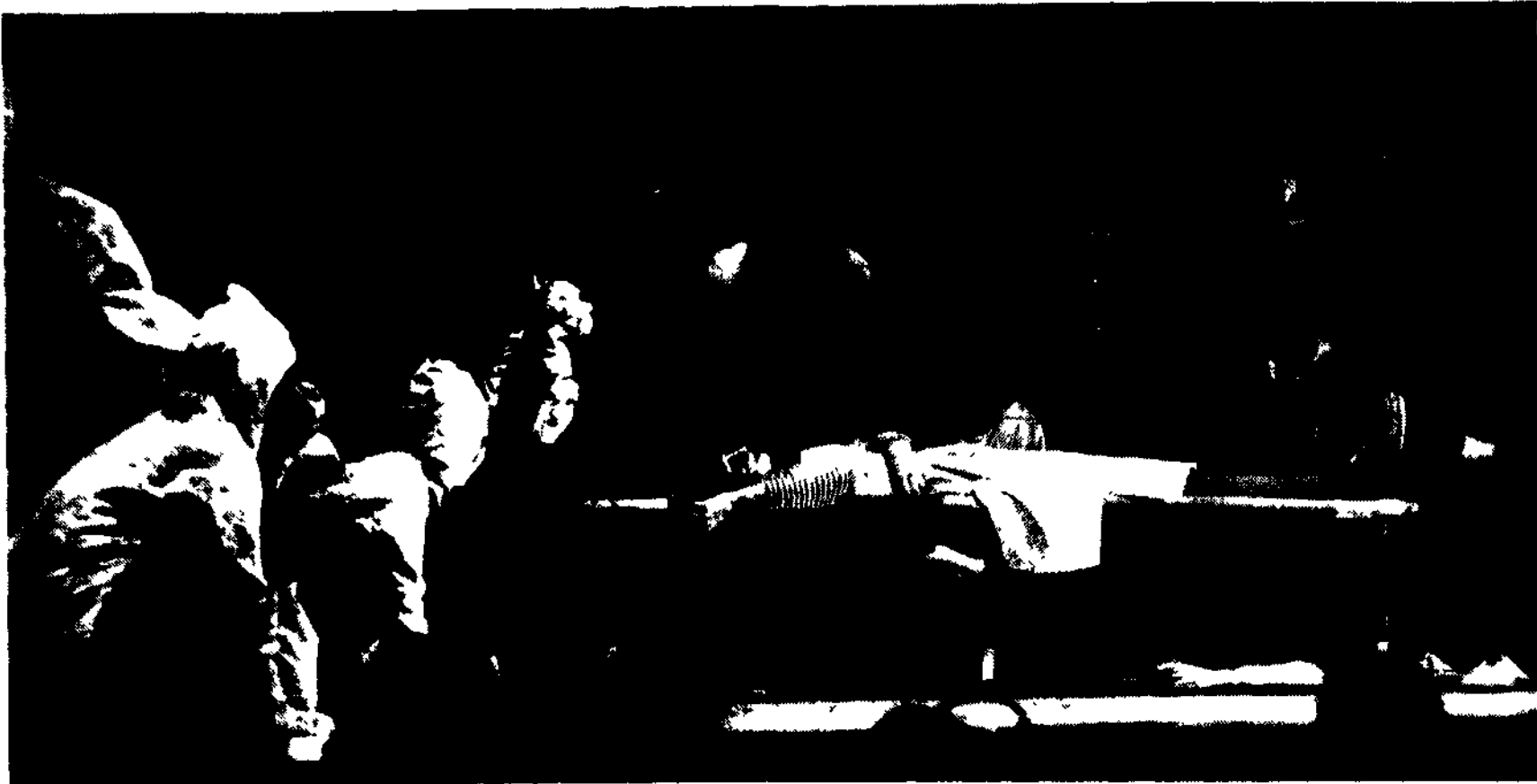


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THE SCRATCHIES and Burns 4-H Club, Palatine, came up with two winners Thursday at the North Cook County 4-H Share-The-Fun Festival. Member Maria Richter, 13, won the mistress of ceremonies contest. And the club play "Please Don't Squeeze the Charmin" was one of three skit winners. As one might never guess from the title, the skit was a "reverse Snow White." Ugly old Snow White and her hippy stepmother even sang "Ho Hi," or, "Hi Ho" backward.

## Businessmen Fear SDS Influx

by JAMES VESELY

A Des Plaines businessman, among others, is concerned that activists of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) may disrupt local manufacturing plants this summer.

According to information received by Richard Mueller, of Mueller Industries, 2275 Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, an SDS Summer Work-In project is aimed at creating discord in plants throughout the country.

Mueller said he was alarmed after reading a plan published by SDS in which a four-point explanation is given on disruptive tactics. The program was printed verbatim in the IMA Bulletin, an information sheet of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

AS PRINTED in the IMA Bulletin, the SDS program for the summer urges students to take jobs in plants throughout the country and to sway plant workers against the war in Vietnam and some union programs.

"What is disturbing," Mueller said, "is that the SDS literature tells the students how to gain plant employment through deceit and subterfuge. I don't mind hiring

college kids for the summer, but I don't want my plant to be testing ground for disruption."

Mueller said several other plant executives in the suburbs are also disturbed over the inflammatory nature of the SDS directive. Employers, he said, are particularly sensitive to the portions of the pamphlet which tell how to get a job by giving false stories.

AMONG THE four points discussed in the SDS pamphlet are: "How to Research Jobs in Your Area," "What Jobs to Look For," "How to Get a Job," and "What to Expect on the Job."

Beneath these prosaic titles, the young revolutionaries of SDS are advised on the tactics of arousing plant personnel.

"Job seekers should try to get jobs in places that have several hundred workers," the pamphlet advises.

"Reasons for this include: a) if we want to distribute literature, the potential is greater; b) the larger the company, the better chance of a basic union, that the workers will have a sense of organization (even if the union is a sellout one), that there will be a tie-in to workers nationally; c) in large plants in national unions, there is a better chance that workers will become part of . . . mass strike movements, rebellions against sellout lead-

ership . . ."

UNDER THE TITLE, "How to Get a Job," members of SDS are advised to appear at plants with "background" stories which will confuse the employer of the student's identity and give a false impression of the student's motives.

SDS also advises its participants to erroneously indicate their draft status and to sign with impunity a declaration of loyalty to the government, even if this is not the case.

Once on the job, SDS members are warned "not to be shocked by racist remarks of the white workers, or to immediately offend plant workers by talking against the involvement in Vietnam."

THE SDS WORKER-in-disguise is supposed to "join bowling teams" if necessary to infiltrate the plants. Much of the program put forward in the SDS literature is couched in the standard jargon of the militant new left.

The pamphlet gives advice on holding a plant job as if the infiltrators were entering a new world of neatness and punctuality. The infiltrators are told to rely on their own groups in meeting the demands of working with plant men and in dealing with unions and employers.

The intent of the pamphlet seems to be to instill in the SDS members a sense of

covertly changing the ideas of the men in the plants and to "assist in any struggles coming up, on picket lines . . . etc."

CONCERN AMONG manufacturers over the SDS misal is intense, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

E. Edgerton Hart, executive vice-president of the association, said "I can't remember anything we've printed that had a greater effect on manufacturers. We have had response from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin . . . all from plant owners and executives who are genuinely concerned that their summer help will take this type of thing into the shops."

Hart said the basic policy of most plants has been to take on summer help from student applicants. He is afraid, he said, that some manufacturers will be frightened and will refuse work to qualified student applicants.

The same sentiments came from Des Plaines businessman Richard Mueller. "Normally college kids are real go-getters, but I don't want anyone deliberately taking work just to cause unrest in the shop."

## Reese, Billings Take Park Oath

Ronald W. Reese and William T. Billings were sworn in as Rolling Meadows Park Board commissioners last week.

Reese, already on the board due to an appointment to fill a vacancy last summer, also is president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

The owner of Ron-Mel Card Shop in the center, he was also general chairman of the Roarin' West Fest in the shopping center last summer and mounted a renewal of the annual art fair in the center in September.

BILLINGS, PRESIDENT of the Rolling Meadows library board of trustees, is employed as a special agent for Aetna Insurance Co., specializing in fire safety and protection programs.

## Library To Offer Asian Slide Tour

An armchair tour of Asia, from Tokyo's Ginza Strip at night to the 2,000-year-old ruins of Persepolis in Iran, will be offered by Rolling Meadows Library at 8 p.m. Friday in observance of National Library Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kline will show colored slides of their recent tour of Asian countries. Highlights of the tour will be Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital, the temples of Taipei, Hong Kong, Singapore and Angkor Wat in Cambodia.

The two faces of Bangkok: life among the klongs and the royal palace of "Anna and the King of Siam," are included in the tour before a visit to the mystic land of Nepal.

THEN ON TO INDIA for a quick look at some of the famed cities and a sampling of the lures of the fabled Vale of Kashmir, before the tour winds up in Iran.

The program is open to the public, and Friends of the Library will serve refreshments. The library is at 3110 Martin Lane, behind the South Shopping Center.

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## Demos Want Post

Even though October is six months away, local Democrats are counting the weeks to another chance to give the suburban Republicans a punch in the nose.

In six months, voters will be asked to elect a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld, one of the biggest vote getters in the state.

To Chester Chesney, former U.S. congressman and now Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman, the race for the House seat will be a tough one for a Democrat.

"LET'S FACE IT," Chesney said. "It's a Republican district. We will put up a candidate in October, we all know that . . . It's just a matter of finding the right one."

Chesney, the eternal optimist, said the vacancy created by Rumsfeld throws new light on the 13th District. "It puts things in a whole different light because by that time, the honeymoon with Nixon will be over."

"It will still be a tough race for any candidate, but the thing to remember is that we are not running against Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is out. Neither candidate will be an incumbent," he said.

"What will be the issues?" Chesney continued. "I think it will be tough to generate interest in the campaign in an off-year. I think the voters don't want to be disturbed now with pledges of stopping the war in Vietnam or curing unrest."

WHAT MUST A Democratic candidate

do to beat a Republican in the district?

"The candidate must appeal to the same type of voter that normally casts a Republican ballot. But he must be more dynamic than anyone the Republicans can put forward," he said.

Chesney said he is not interested in the candidacy but hinted that Lynn Williams of New Trier Township might want to try for the Democratic spot.

The Democratic Committeeman said he doubts if former candidate David Baylor would be interested in running again for the Rumsfeld seat.

"It's awfully expensive to run for something like that," Chesney said. "I doubt if Baylor could be talked into that again."

Chesney also hinted that the October race could open the rift between the eastern and western portions of the district.

"A MAN FROM the eastern part of the district could get the job and he would be looking for some other post higher up right away. We need local, continuous representation, not a candidate who looks on the job as a stepping-stone."

Chesney warned of possible philosophical differences between the sides of the district, saying a candidate from the eastern half could be a "super-duper liberal" who would not pull votes in this part of the district.

Chesney and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe were both alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago last August.

## Crash Injures Four

A six-car accident in Rolling Meadows during rush hour traffic Monday evening sent four people to the hospital.

They were all treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital after a chain-reaction accident on Algonquin Road at 5:42 p.m.

The cars were traveling west. Stopped in the inside lane was an auto driven by Anthony Caltagirone, 3729 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows. He was waiting to turn left onto Carriage Way when a car driven by Deborah Kopinsky of Hanover Park collided with his vehicle.

THEN AN AUTO driven by Lafayette Aherns of McHenry struck the Kopinsky car and a vehicle driven by Thomas Wendt of Barrington hit the Aherns car.

All three drivers were issued two traffic citations for driving too fast for conditions

and following too closely to another vehicle.

In addition to the driver of the first striking auto, two passengers in the car, Pamela Milburn, 4706 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, and Ann Marie Rengosa of Des Plaines were taken to the hospital.

Aherns, driver of the second vehicle, also was treated and released from the hospital.

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## Sundling Is Again Leader Of Dist. 15

Walter Sundling was reelected president of the Dist. 15 School Board Monday night. A board member since 1960, he has been president for 13 years.

Sundling lives in Plum Grove Woodlands, unincorporated Palatine. He is vice-president in charge of finance for John Nuveen Co., Chicago investment firm.

In addition, he is vice chairman on the board of trustees of Northwest Community Hospital and president of the Plum Grove Woodlands sanitary district.

Howard Meadows was reelected board secretary. He also has been on the board for 13 years.

MEADOWS IS A partner of Hewitt Associates of Libertyville, a firm of actuaries and consultants on employee benefits programs.

He lives in Inverness and is a past president of the Inverness Association.

Otto Ellering and Joel Meyer, reelected without opposition on April 12, were officially declared winners after a canvass of the vote.

The board will meet tonight to discuss bids for school building bonds and announce the successful bid.



Walter Sundling



Howard Meadows



FINIAN'S RAINBOW Director William Misik, right, gives cast members final instructions before opening night Friday. Stevenson High School's musical will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cast members include, from left, Mike Richmond, Linda Diggs, Paul Neville and Peter Tryzna.

## Present 'Finian's Rainbow'

More than 125 students, teachers and parents will participate in Adlai E. Stevenson High School's spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

Greg Flood, in the title role of Finian, heads a singing cast of more than 75 students which includes Bonnie Isaacson, Linda Diggs, Mike Richmond, Ardie Ward, Rennie Morris, Jack McCulloch, Mike Butler, Paul Neville and Peter Tryzna in leading roles. William Misik, head of Stevenson's music department, will direct the production.

SATIRE AND FANTASY are the two main elements of "Finian's Rainbow," which combines song, dance and comedy

with Irishmen, Southerners and Leprechauns.

Others in the cast include Jim Bauer, Dave Gitten, Brian Horne, Bill Edmunds, Karen Cronson, Beth Ford, Sally Hornback, Tom Hunter, Rick Ireland, Ralph Davis, Andrea Misik, Brenda Diggs, Mike Buckley, Ann Fishbein, Chris Williams, Bob Moody, Terry Whitlow, Frances Geske, Nancy Ziegler, Pat Wolowic and Dave Kraus.

The behind-the-scenes production staff is headed by Stage Mgr. Rosanne Zambrow. Student directors include Diane Balzer and Amy Fishbein.

Reserved seats are two dollars and general admission is \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased in advance by mail or at the door before each performance.

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<b>ROLLED PORK LOIN ROAST</b> 3 lb. to 4 lb. average <b>95¢</b>	<b>CENTER CUT PORK ROAST</b> Easy to Serve — Deluxe Eating <b>89¢</b>

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<b>Crisp Red Winesap APPLES</b> lb. <b>3.49¢</b>	<b>Fresh Green ASPARAGUS</b> <b>29¢</b>

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# Sky Is The Limit For Inverness Housewife

by MARTHA KOPER

Taking to the wild blue yonder is one way for a suburban housewife to develop an outside interest.

At least that's why Mrs. George Jayne of Inverness decided to take up the hobby about five years ago. She has been spending every spare moment in the sky since then.

"When her children are grown, a woman needs an outside interest to continue to

be interesting to her family and friends," she said.

A retired professional housewife, Marion decided the sky was her playground and promptly learned all the techniques for staying up there.

"I DIDN'T KNOW the front from the back of a plane when I started," she smiled.

But only a few months later she was "up, up, and away" in her Twin Comanche Piper.

She firmly believes, "If you can drive a car, you can fly a plane."

But she admits that as a long-time car driver, she had a little difficulty learning to steer with her feet.

Not only does she fly the plane, she races it and recently returned from Nicaragua with a second place trophy as positive proof of her skills in the air.

SHE PARTICIPATED in the four-day

Angel Derby which started in New Orleans and finished in the Central American country. At the end of the race, Marion was 14 seconds behind the winner.

That doesn't mean she dropped the landing gear just 14 seconds after her competitor, but when all the calculations were made, only those few seconds separated the skills of the two lady flyers during the four-day test.

"It's a navigational race," Marion explained.

"The trick is to get the best you can out of your airplane," she smiled.

To the pilots, computations of fuel consumption and terrain are important.

When it's hilly country as it was in the Angel Derby, pilots are faced with decisions on whether to elevate above a mountain or go around it.

"It's decisions like that which mean the difference between winning and losing," she explained.

FLYING A PLANE that goes 180 miles per hour, Marion averaged 201.53 miles per hour for the entire race.

"That took a lot of tail winds and a lot of navigation," she said.

Taking second place in last month's race didn't bring any discouragement to the Inverness flyer. It was only the second time she had participated in a race. Less than a year ago, she entered the Powder

Puff Derby and finished 18th out of 77 competitors.

This year, she's going back for more, and plans to give a good try in the 1969 Powder Puff Derby to be held around the Fourth of July in San Diego.

In the past five years, Marion has managed to spend more than 1,000 hours in the air. It's a little unusual for a woman to have accumulated that much flying time,

which brings her close to the opportunity for an ATR (Air Transport Rating).

A flyer must spend 1,200 hours in the sky to be eligible to take a test for the ATR, which is the rating most captains of major airlines are required to earn.

"IT'S A REAL challenge and I think I'll probably be trying for it," said Mrs. Jayne, who already holds a commercial license, single and multi-engine ratings and is a certified flight instructor.

All her time in the air is not for racing purposes. As a matter of fact, most of it is for pleasure and sometimes relates to the family business.

Her husband, George, sells horses to people all over the country.

"That's why we decided to buy a plane in the first place," she explained.

"BECAUSE OF HIS reputation, people from all over call my husband and ask him to find a horse for them," she said.

"We found it was easier to fly our own plane than depend on the commercial airlines," she added.

So even if O'Hare Airport has lost a customer, the sky has gained a friend.



ALWAYS A SMILE on the face of Mrs. Marion Jayne of Inverness when she's ready to take off in her twin-engine

plane. Started as a hobby, her flying is turning into a sport as she enters races around the country.

## Strong Mark Left

The Arlington Heights Village Board, in approving the Korvette development and tabling a proposed doughnut shop near the central business district, left its indelible mark on the two projects Monday night.

With John Woods presiding in his last meeting, the board unanimously approved rezoning and annexation for the \$5 million Korvette project at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Rand roads.

The developers of the 30-acre project, which will extend west on Rand and north on Arlington Heights Road to the Commonwealth Edison high-line, got careful scrutiny by the board.

FIRST, DEVELOPERS are going to have to show the board before the next meeting that they intend to purchase the property (They now own an option to purchase.)

Second, engineer Raymond Keyes and attorney Walter Lesak were told emphatically by Woods that no temporary link-up will be allowed with a sanitary sewer in the area.

The developers can wait for a sewer to come into the area or they can link up with the Ivy Hill sewer line.

Board members told residents from areas north and east of the site that the project still needs approval of plans before construction can begin.

If the center is constructed, it will include several buildings, including two shopping centers and a three-story office building. The project also could boost the

village's sales tax revenue.

AS LESAK and lawyers on the village board haggled about details before the project was approved, Trustee Jack Walsh remarked wryly:

"I'm glad not all businesses are run by attorneys."

Keyes, caught in the flood of legal language, smiled and agreed.

Plans for a Dunkin' Donut shop at the corner of Northwest Highway and Belmont Avenue, two blocks east of Arlington Heights Road, were abruptly tabled to the second regular meeting in June.

Woods said he isn't sure how the reworking of the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection would affect the project.

Trustee Roy Bressler was more explicit. He opposed the project on four points: 24-hour use in a residential area, the inevitable use of the shop as a drive-in, traffic safety and the closeness to Recreation Park and Arlington High School.

IN OTHER ACTION, Woods reported that an underpass at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway could comply with regulations for use of federal funds.

Woods went to Washington last week to huddle with federal officials. He said those officials would like to receive complete plans for all traffic projects under consideration in the downtown area.

Downtown improvements delayed consideration of plans for Reichardt Cleaners, planned for Arlington Heights Road and Mors Parkway, just north of Northwest Highway.

The proposal was tabled for four months to permit the village to gain a better idea of what effect downtown traffic improvements will have on the site.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel reported that County hearings on a cocktail lounge, an animal hospital and a landfill site, all close to the village limits, will be held next week.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. Daisy Paddock Daniels and Virgil Horath, founder of the Arlington Heights Museum, were presented 1968 Day Community Service awards.

Mrs. Daniels has been active in compiling the history of the village. She and Horath were chosen from nine finalists selected by a committee of Arlington Heights leaders.

The final official action of the board was to accept John Walsh's resignation as trustee. Walsh was sworn in last night as village president; he replaced Woods, who served Arlington Heights for eight years.

## Winston PTA To See Film About Reading

The Winston Park-Winston Churchill PTA will show a film on special education entitled "Why Billy Can't Read" tomorrow in the Winston Park Library.

Arnon Degulne, special education psychologist for Dist. 15, will appear to answer questions from the audience.

Babysitters will be provided for parents by the PTA. The program will be from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

## Established and Responsible

by Ed Landwehr

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## Park Cites Reporter

Rolling Meadows Park District members last week agreed to send a merit citation to Mrs. Hester Kline, former Herald reporter who resigned recently.

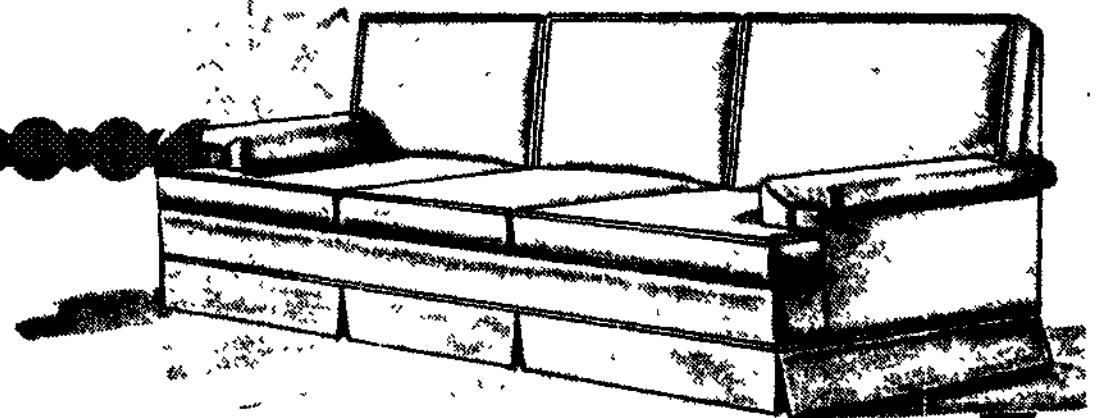
Mrs. Kline retired after 31 years at Paddock Publications.

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# Tots Are Taught Safety Procedures In A Bus



**MOVIES ON A BUS.** Kindergarten children attending Edgar Allan Poe School in Dist. 21 watch movies on safety while seated in their school bus. The movies are not exactly similar to those shown airline passengers because traffic regulations require parking the bus before the show begins.

## Summer Meeting Place Set For Chess Club

The Rolling Meadows Chess Club will hold its meetings this summer in a building at Meadow Trace Apartments. Previous location for the club was Sandburg School.

Donalson Metzger, club director, said the club will start a Round Robin Tournament to determine positions for a team.

We are making plans for a future match with the Mount Prospect Chess Club and the Chess Knights," he said.

**METZGER ALSO SAID** that the club eventually plans to join the North Shore Chess League or the Chess Federation.

He resumes teaching at children's chess class at Salt School and will start a teenage chess club in September.

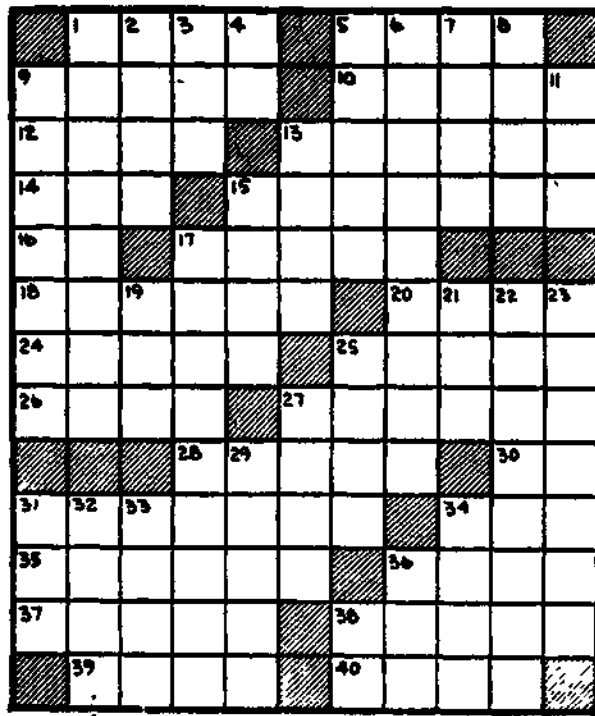
The Chess Club is open to new members and welcomes Meadow Trace chess players. Interested persons may contact Metzger at 255-4269.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- |   |  |                                      |
|---|--|--------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                             | <b>3. Expend</b>                       | <b>21. Moslem title</b>              |
| <b>1. Early weapon</b>                    | <b>4. Beside</b>                       | <b>22. Island south of Australia</b> |
| <b>5. "Big-shots"</b>                     | <b>5. Dress fabric</b>                 | <b>23. Flags</b>                     |
| <b>9. Wild flower</b>                     | <b>6. Poach on another's preserves</b> | <b>25. Game fish</b>                 |
| <b>10. Fungus vegetable</b>               | <b>7. "The Great Commoner"</b>         | <b>27. Garden tools</b>              |
| <b>12. Worker of 1066</b>                 | <b>8. Shoe base</b>                    | <b>29. Ceremonies</b>                |
| <b>13. Petite</b>                         | <b>9. Sahara and Gobi</b>              | <b>31. Bulgarian coin</b>            |
| <b>14. Haggard novel</b>                  | <b>11. Little Edgar</b>                | <b>32. Turkish chambers</b>          |
| <b>15. Expunged</b>                       | <b>13. Furnish</b>                     | <b>33. Baltic seaport</b>            |
| <b>16. Type measure</b>                   | <b>15. Completed</b>                   | <b>34. Times around the track</b>    |
| <b>17. Blunder: slang</b>                 | <b>17. Crowfoot</b>                    | <b>36. "Of Mice and —"</b>           |
| <b>18. Rebate</b>                         | <b>19. Half of a sawbuck</b>           | <b>38. Hindu god</b>                 |
| <b>20. Destiny</b>                        |  |                                      |
| <b>24. Hackneyed</b>                      |  |                                      |
| <b>25. Made the first move</b>            |  |                                      |
| <b>26. Dispatched</b>                     |  |                                      |
| <b>27. Plague</b>                         |  |                                      |
| <b>28. Appearing as if eaten</b>          |  |                                      |
| <b>30. Music note</b>                     |  |                                      |
| <b>31. Motor trucks</b>                   |  |                                      |
| <b>34. Lotter</b>                         |  |                                      |
| <b>35. Proclamations</b>                  |  |                                      |
| <b>36. Author of "The Magic Mountain"</b> |  |                                      |
| <b>37. Not clear</b>                      |  |                                      |
| <b>38. French military caps</b>           |  |                                      |
| <b>39. Weakens</b>                        |  |                                      |
| <b>40. Handle DOWN</b>                    |  |                                      |
| <b>1. Sweater material</b>                |  |                                      |
| <b>2. — of scrimmage</b>                  |  |                                      |

**GRACE** CACHED  
**HERON** ACHED  
**ANENT** BEARD  
**TOSSES** PRO  
**TRAVEL**  
**LAMA** LEGATE  
**ARAB** FRIES  
**CARLOS** FENDS  
**SEDI** MS  
**PAL** RESIDE  
**AVISO** LINER  
**TINED** TOTES  
**EDGED** SNORE

Yesterday's Answer



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

KUGC M JGHNTC IGEEN BTO.  
 "A'EE IUACF AI TDGH MCS EGI  
 BTO FCTK"—BTO FCTK.—TEAC VAE-  
 EGH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN THE KINGDOM OF THE DEAF, THE ONE-EARED MAN IS KING. — BERNARD SHAW

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Do you wish you had more faith in God?

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 Beth Tikkvah Congregation  
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## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

**Dist. 214:** Main dish (one choice): thuringer, beef liver, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded cherry, applesauce-grapefruit-lemon, apricot halves. Hard roll and butter, milk. Available desserts: applesauce, tapioca pudding, rhubarb cherry squares, yellow cake, chocolate chip cookies.

**Dist. 211:** Hamburger on a bun, potato salad, apple juice, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

**St. Victor High School:** Barbecue on a bun, potatoes and gravy, jello, milk. A la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert.

**Sacred Heart of Mary High School:** Sloppy Joes on a bun, French fries, cream of chicken soup, milk.

**Dist. 15:** Pizza-burger, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, grapefruit and orange cup, milk.

**Dist. 22:** One Lunch Only — Cheese Pizza, buttered vegetables, gelatin cubes, cookie and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Hamburger on a bun, oven baked beans, garden salad, chocolate cake, milk.

**Dist. 26:** Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, dinner rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

## Job Display

Three or four thousand high school students, college and noncollege-bound alike, will attend a Job Opportunities Day today at Wheeling High School.

Close to a hundred area business firms, technical schools and colleges will have displays up in the high school for the Career Day program.

Students will be coming from all six Dist. 214 schools — from Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hersey — as well as from Conant and Fremd High Schools in Dist. 211, Maine West High School in Des Plaines, Elmhurst High School in Lake Zurich, Sacred Heart of Mary in Rolling Meadows and St. Victor High School in Arlington Heights.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has installed additional lines to the high school for use of the Career Day exhibitors.

**THE CAREER DAY** was planned by Valmer D. Erickson, employment counselor at Wheeling High School. Erickson started the all-day career programs several years ago and has seen it grow each year.

The career exhibits will be open in the fieldhouse from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Firms participating put up many of their exhibits yesterday.

In addition to area businesses and industries, the exhibitors will include the Illinois State Employment Service, the Selective Service system and the military services.

Harper Junior College will have exhibits available and its students have also been invited to attend.

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## Friction In Taiwan Told

by JOAN KLUSSMANN  
Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Richard Reid will remember the first three months of 1969 for a long time.

He trembled through a minor earthquake, flew on a Chinese plane with seats too small for his 6-foot-2-inch frame, and was denied exit from a foreign country.

Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Rotary Club, Reid, a Rolling Meadows resident, spent eight weeks touring Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong, a trip he "never expects to have the opportunity for again."

Reid joined five other young men from the Chicago area for the tour, bulk of which was spent in Taiwan where they lived with members of local Rotary clubs.

HE SAYS THAT friction still exists between the natives of Taiwan and Mainland Chinese who fled to the island after communist rule. The older residents from the mainland still look forward to the day when they will once more "recover their homes and conquer the communists."

Troops are constantly on maneuver in the country and tanks, armored trucks and parachutists throng the streets. As Taiwan serves as a rest and rehabilitation site for servicemen in Vietnam, American soldiers are also in the area.

Many college students seek additional education outside the country, and after graduating leave for Japan, Germany or the United States. "Once they experience the freedom and opportunities abroad, many decide not to go back," Reid explained.

IN AN EFFORT to tempt the students to return with their knowledge to Taiwan, the country is expanding its export business and requiring students to post bond before leaving. The bond is purchased by a sponsor in Taiwan who will not get his

money back until the graduate returns.

"Even with these restrictions, many students decide to stay away and eventually pay back the sponsors themselves," Reid says.

Naturally interested in law enforcement agencies, he found that policemen are a national force and have authority in all parts of the country. The departments are understaffed by American standards but officers attend an academy for four years, graduating with a law degree.

SALARIES ARE LOW but Reid says the general poverty places policemen in a newly emerging middle class. The police also handle the census, a busy job as residents must report any move immediately.

Describing the country as about "a hundred years behind us" Reid says the sanitation is primitive and odors permeate portions of the countryside. "Police and fire personnel also operate with antiquated equipment."

Prostitution is legal and "even college graduates join the profession because the money is so good."

He was impressed with the respect children have for parents, and noted that juvenile delinquency problems are almost nil.

LEAVING TAIWAN for a visit to Hong Kong, the Rotary-sponsored group encountered difficulties. No one had told them to register with the police department when they came to the country and it took a lot of talking by their hosts and interpreters before they were cleared by the police.

In Hong Kong, Reid found thousands of refugees still streaming into the country every day from Mainland China. "Housing is a major problem," Reid said. "Housing is a major problem. There are nine families for one 10 by 12-foot room with no running water and no heat. There are 20-300 persons in some apartment buildings."

EVERY INCH OF available space is used and schools are conducted on the roofs of apartment buildings. "They are really moving mountains," said Reid. "They take the dirt from the mountain and fill in swamplands and low areas and put apartments where the mountain used to be." Although residents are besieged by poverty, Reid reports receiving hospitality from all.

He stayed only three days in Japan but was entranced with the scenery, Mount Fuji, and the dignity of the Japanese tea ceremony.

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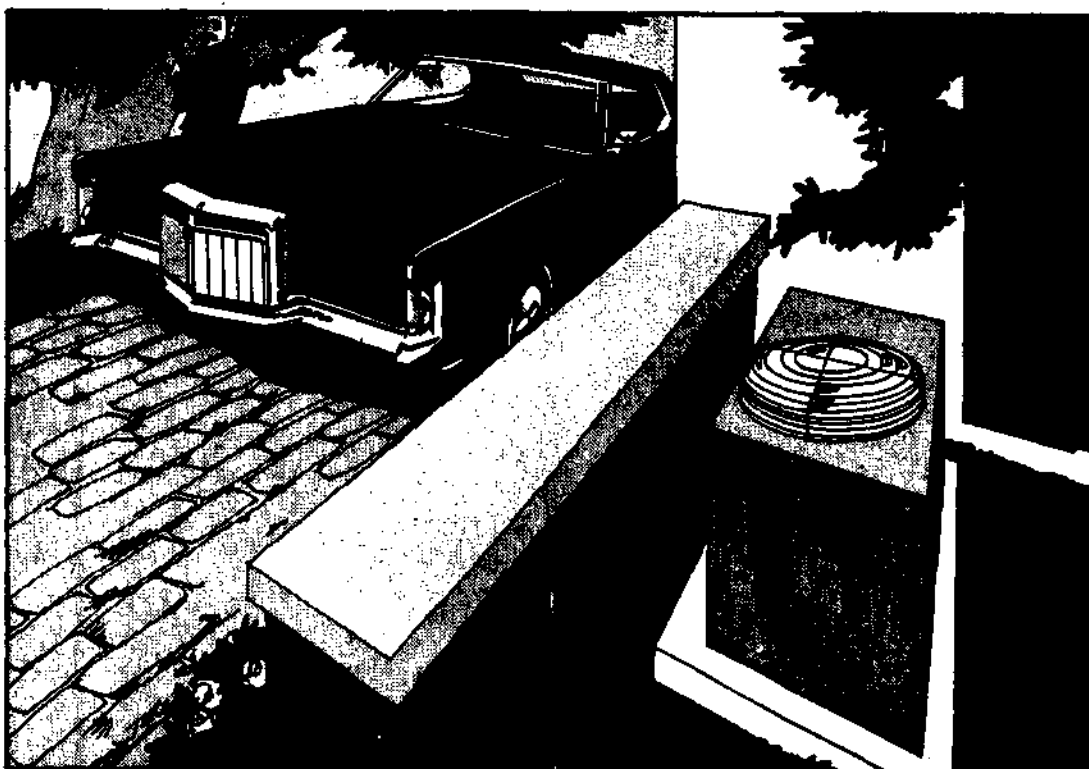
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**PALATINE GIRL SCOUTS** kept busy all day Saturday bundling and tying stacks of newspapers for their paper drive held at Winston Churchill School. Making sure the knot is tight are local Scouts Laura Larson, left and Kathy Fitzpatrick.

### Savings Association Reports Record Year

A record year of growth has been reported by Palatine Savings and Loan Association. At the close of its 13th year of operations, the local financial institution announced its March 31 total assets had reached \$23,150,573.

The growth represents an increase of approximately 25 per cent, according to William W. Heise Jr., board chairman. Total savings climbed to \$20,499,532.

The association paid \$443,327 in semi-annual dividends to its savers, who now number over 11,000.

The savings and loan moved into its new offices at 100 W. Palatine Road last September.



### Bring Him Along...

When you go shopping many stores will ask you to leave your children at home. Well, that's not the way we operate at First Federal Savings of Des Plaines. Quite the opposite is true. And, in case you didn't know it, we have special elevator service for our small savers. We extend a cordial invitation to your children.

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## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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14th Year—80

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## OK Con-Con Group

SPRINGFIELD — A conference committee on the constitutional convention will be allowed to meet, after an 89-82 vote yesterday in the Illinois Senate. The Senate was not able to pass the legislation until both houses agreed on Con-Con rules.

The vote came late yesterday afternoon following nearly three hours of debate and GOP accusations of minority Democratic filibustering.

## Seeks Redistricting

SPRINGFIELD — Sen. W. Russell Arrington will hold a press conference today to explain a plan he introduced yesterday for redrawing Illinois congressional districts. He would not say how his plan would affect the present political balance in the state.

Approval of the bill in the Senate Executive Committee was by a straight party-line vote, 14-7. The bill calls for redrawing all but the 21st District.

## Third Bill Passes

SPRINGFIELD — Another open-housing bill was passed by the House Public Welfare Committee yesterday, the third in this session of the legislature. One of the others was killed Monday in a Senate committee.

Of the two still alive, one is awaiting assignment to a Senate committee and yesterday's is on the floor of the House.

## Cigarette Warning

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) may require strong health warnings included in all cigarette advertising, if Congress will allow it, according to FTC chairman Paul Rand Dixon.

This requirement, Dixon believes, would indirectly end radio and television advertising of cigarettes because the tobacco industry would balk at linking its product with cancer over the airwaves.

## Percy Files Suit

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy filed suit yesterday against a freelance photographer who took unauthorized pictures in his Georgetown home April 15. The photographer is Rosemary Verneel of Washington.

Percy said Illinois State Police had recommended that no pictures be taken in his home for security reasons. Police still are looking for the killer of his daughter Valerie 2½ years ago.

## 7 Cents Per Letter?

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, GOP leader, said yesterday the administration will ask for postal rate hikes totaling \$636 million. The boosts will include \$677 million from a proposed raise to 7 cents from the present 6 cents in the cost of mailing a first class letter.

Boosts in second and third class mail will account for the remainder of the increase, Dirksen said.

## Employment Is Up

CHICAGO — Employment — in jobs excluding the self-employed, private family, domestic trades and farm jobs — reached an all-time high in February, Illinois State Labor Director Barney Grabiec said yesterday.

In the 58th consecutive month of growth, 11,000 persons who were unemployed in January, had jobs in February, making a total of more than four million employed, Grabiec said.

## U.S.S.R Offers Pact

GENEVA — The Soviet Union dug a seven-year-old program for disarmament out of its back pocket yesterday and offered to negotiate each point of it separately: seven years ago the country demanded a package deal.

But the United States rejected yesterday's offer on the same grounds it held to seven years ago: No country can renounce its right to attack in self defense if national security is threatened.

# Pomp Marks Swearing In



**BATTER UP!** It's that time of year again, and for Palatine and Rolling Meadows youngsters, evenings and weekends will be spent practicing that batting swing and strengthening throwing arms. Final tryout sessions for boys baseball were held in most leagues last weekend. Dan Youman, taking a mighty swing, is one of hundreds who will live and die with every pitch between now and the end of July.

# Teachers Say They Will File Suit

by MARY SCHLOTT

By tomorrow Harper Junior College officials will receive formal notice that a suit will be filed against them by dissident teachers Edward M. Kalish of Mount Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg.

The Herald learned of the pending legal step from Richard Wexler, legal counsel for the two teachers in their fight against the community college's decision not to rehire them next year.

The notice will give formal warning that the two teachers will charge the college with violating their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, equal protection under the law, and due process.

WEXLER, A MEMBER of the Chicago firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, told The Herald that the formal notice

also will charge that Harper college "officers, agents and employees" through "innuendo and direct statement did defame or otherwise disparage" Kalish and Dr. Enbysk's professional reputations.

The notice, he said, also will charge that college officials "did conspire and intentionally interfere" with the two teachers' "contractual relationships, on their future job opportunities."

The suits themselves will be filed in

court later this spring, probably in about a month. Administrative officials and board members can expect to be included in the legal action taken by the two teachers in challenging the college's actions against them, according to Wexler.

Wexler said Tuesday, "We intend to file suit before Dr. (G. Kenneth) Andeen leaves for his new college so we can take some depositions."

Andeen, Harper dean of instruction who will become president of Wittenberg College in Ohio this summer, was involved in the decision not to reappoint Kalish and Dr. Enbysk.

SO WAS HARPER Pres. Robert Lahti, science division head John Thompson and Assistant Dean of Transfer Programs John Birkholz — business and social science division head at the time Kalish's nonreappointment was decided on last December.

Wexler criticized the college board for not agreeing to make its reasons for not rehiring Kalish and Dr. Enbysk available at a public hearing, as the two teachers requested.

"If they had some reason for not rehiring them, they would have agreed," Wexler charged.

He added that if college officials had taxpayer interests in mind they would have agreed to the hearing — and perhaps avoided expense of the law suit.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO teachers will be bearing part of the cost of both sides of the law suit. They are residents and tax-

payers in Harper Dist. 512 as well as parties to a pending suit against the college.

The federal District Court would hear the two teachers' suit based on constitutional issues. The linked legal charges that college officials "did defame" the two teachers' professional reputations could be heard either in federal court or the state circuit court, legal experts say.

Kalish has told the Herald he has every intention of appealing the court decisions if it is necessary.

Interested spokesmen for the National Faculty Association, a branch of the National Education Association, says that the Harper cases have a potential for setting precedent and extending on college teachers' constitutional rights.

# A GOP Matter?

Though Democrats might not admit it, the election of a successor to 13th District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld is considered "a Republican matter."

And Republicans have been jockeying for position of first runner in their party since April 11 when it was known Rumsfeld might leave his U.S. representative seat.

Rumsfeld Monday was appointed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and assistant to the President with cabinet ranking.

Pres. Richard M. Nixon announced the appointment and Rumsfeld accepted, ending a week of negotiation between the two and the suspense in the Northwest suburbs.

RUMSFELD WAS TO meet Tuesday with the chairman of the Senate confirmation committee and will appear before the full committee before the new position becomes final.

As a four-term congressman representing the heavily Republican Northwest and North suburbs, Rumsfeld tallied 80 per cent pluralities in his last two elections.

This voting record assures Republicans the contest for the vacant congressional seat will be settled in their party's own primary.

According to Illinois law, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie must declare the position is vacant and set up primary and run-off election dates. A spokesman for the governor has said the general election will be in October.

RUMSFELD'S LEAVING the district will create a six-month vacancy in the office and his successor will serve only a year before the term expires.

Republicans to date who are reportedly interested in being a congressional candidate include Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights Schlickman is a state representative and Wheeling Township committeeman.

# Johnson Elected

Lyle Johnson has been elected president of the High School Dist. 211 board of education replacing James Humphrey.

Johnson has been a board member since 1967, and has been involved in youth programs for more than 25 years. A sales engineer with Western Rubber Co., Chicago, he is a resident of Hoffman Estates.

Ironically, when Johnson won election two years ago, he defeated Humphrey, who was later named to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Willard Brown.

Johnson, former president of the Conant Booster Club and founder of the community religious basketball league, has won awards for community service. The Suburban Cook County Federation of Community Committees presented him with a community service award and he was cited by the basketball league.

JOHNSON SERVED in the Navy as a gunner's mate first class and is a member of the American Legion and Eagle's Club.

In 1967, he was top vote getter with 1,199 votes. Board member Eugene Baker was elected with Johnson, while Walter

Rundle, a teacher in the district, was defeated along with Humphrey.

In recent months, Johnson has been active in trying to get swimming pools for three high schools in the district. James Lawrence has been reelected secretary of the board.

Humphrey, who spent much of his time in the recent campaign defending the board's actions during the last few years, told The Herald he was "very happy" with the election results. William Fremd was reelected and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins won her first term, running on a slate with Humphrey.

FORMER BOARD member Carl Buehler and Richard Chierico were defeated in the race for three seats.

In regard to Chierico, who made the charges against the board, Humphrey said that "it puts the charges to rest. It makes two years in a row they were rejected," he stated. The people "didn't believe them last year and they didn't believe them this year."

Humphrey said he was happy that Fremd led the ticket, because "he has given his life to education."

# For Balek, It Was Last Meeting

Matching the splendor of the ceremonial occasion, five Rolling Meadows city aldermen were sworn into office last night.

Four of them had participated in the ceremony previously, but it was a new experience for Fred Jacobsen, newly elected alderman from the fifth ward.

Elected last week and receiving the official oath last night were James Watson in Ward 1, Thomas Waldron in Ward 2, Stephen Eberhard in Ward 3 and Daniel Weber in Ward 4.

Stepping down from his position on the city council was Rudolph Balek, who had served as Ward 5 alderman for the past six years. He was commended for his service to the community by his fellow city officials.

INSTALLATION OF new aldermen traditionally has taken on a festive flair in Rolling Meadows. Aldermen's wives and campaign workers filled the council room to witness the ceremony.

But first the audience listened to city business, including the refuse sack system and next year's budget. Such official business had to be accomplished by the former council before the new and reelected aldermen could be installed.

Then, after all the necessary items were discussed, it was time for the victors to reap the spoils.

The traditional special occasion was marked with cake and coffee. Decorated with the city seal, a fudge cake topped with whipped cream frosting ended the bi-annual occasion.

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# Sale Set at Shop Center

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association will hold its annual anniversary sale Wednesday through Sunday.

A grand prize to some lucky shopper is a \$500 "Shopping Spree" certificate.

The winner will have a week to decide on how to spend the certificate and on May can begin the spree, either in one store or in a combination of stores which belong to the shopping center association.

SEVERAL STORES also will have in-store prizes. Here is a partial listing.

Crawford Dept. Store — \$300 — in gift certificates.

Fabric World — three \$25-gift certificates.

Ron-Mel Card Studio — two \$10 gift certificates.

Jewel Tea Co. — \$50 in gift certificates

Ace Hardware — \$49 Weber Cooker

Schiff Shoes — \$35 worth of shoes.

Lynell Furniture — \$50 gift certificate

Armanetti — \$44 case of New York champagne.

Bugle's Bakery — one decorated cake each day.

Duchess Beauty Salon — Lady Cornelius baking dishes (\$85 value)

Winners of the individual prizes will be announced before the sale ends Sunday and may be eligible for the \$500 prize.

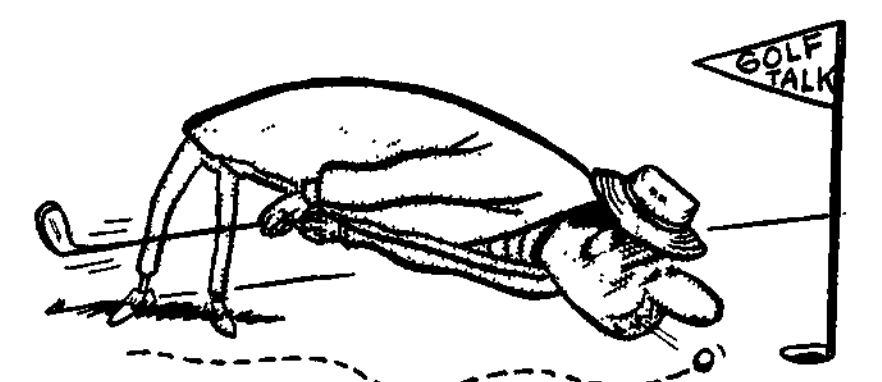
# Mayor Seeks Member For Board of Health

After Fred Jacobsen's election to the city council, the Rolling Meadows board of health is looking for a new member.

The new alderman resigned from the five-member board to allow him more time to devote to his new job on the council.

Board of health members are appointed by the mayor. Individuals who are interested in serving on the board are asked to send a resume to Mayor Roland Meyer.

# A New Column Tees Off



See Sports



**THE SCRATCHES** and Burns 4-H Club, Palatine, came up with two winners Thursday at the North Cook County 4-H Share-The-Fun Festival. Member Maria Richter, 13, won the mistress of ceremonies

contest. And the club play "Please Don't Squeeze the Charmin" was one of three skit winners. As one might never guess from the title, the skit was a "reverse Snow White." Ugly old Snow White and her hippy stepmother even sang "Ho Hi," or, "Hi Ho" backward.

## Businessmen Fear SDS Influx

by JAMES VESELY  
A Des Plaines businessman, among others, is concerned that activists of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) may disrupt local manufacturing plants this summer.

According to information received by Richard Mueller, of Mueller Industries, 2275 Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, an SDS Summer Work-In project is aimed at creating discord in plants throughout the country.

Mueller said he was alarmed after reading a plan published by SDS in which a four-point explanation is given on disruptive tactics. The program was printed verbatim in the IMA Bulletin, an information sheet of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

AS PRINTED IN the IMA Bulletin, the SDS program for the summer urges students to take jobs in plants throughout the country and to sway plant workers against the war in Vietnam and some union programs.

"What is disturbing," Mueller said, "is that the SDS literature tells the students how to gain plant employment through deceit and subterfuge. I don't mind hiring

college kids for the summer, but I don't want my plant to be testing ground for disruption."

Mueller said several other plant executives in the suburbs are also disturbed over the inflammatory nature of the SDS directive. Employers, he said, are particularly sensitive to the portions of the pamphlet which tell how to get a job by giving false stories.

AMONG THE four points discussed in the SDS pamphlet are, "How to Research Jobs in Your Area," "What Jobs to Look For," "How To Get a Job," and "What to Expect on the Job."

Beneath these prosaic titles, the young revolutionaries of SDS are advised on the tactics of arousing plant personnel.

"Job seekers should try to get jobs in places that have several hundred workers," the pamphlet advises.

"Reasons for this include: a) if we want to distribute literature, the potential is greater; b) the larger the company, the better chance of a basic union, that the workers will have a sense of organization (even if the union is a sellout one), that there will be a tie-in to workers nationally; c) in large plants in national unions, there is a better chance that workers will become part of . . . mass strike movements, rebellions against sellout lead-

ership . . ."

UNDER THE TITLE, "How to Get a Job," members of SDS are advised to appear at plants with "background" stories which will confuse the employer of the student's identity and give a false impression of the student's motives.

SDS also advises its participants to erroneously indicate their draft status and to sign with impunity a declaration of loyalty to the government, even if this is not the case.

Once on the job, SDS members are warned "not to be shocked by racist remarks of the white workers, or to immediately offend plant workers by talking against the involvement in Vietnam."

THE SDS WORKER-in-disguise is supposed to "join bowling teams" if necessary to infiltrate the plants. Much of the program put forward in the SDS literature is couched in the standard jargon of the militant new left.

The pamphlet gives advice on holding a plant job as if the infiltrators were entering a new world of neatness and punctuality. The infiltrators are told to rely on their own groups in meeting the demands of working with plant men and in dealing with unions and employers.

The intent of the pamphlet seems to be to instill in the SDS members a sense of

covertly changing the ideas of the men in the plants and to "assist in any struggles coming up, on picket lines . . . etc."

CONCERN AMONG manufacturers over the SDS missal is intense, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

E. Edgerton Hart, executive vice-president of the association, said "I can't remember anything we've printed that had a greater effect on manufacturers. We have had response from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin . . . all from plant owners and executives who are genuinely concerned that their summer help will take this type of thing into the shops."

Hart said the basic policy of most plants has been to take on summer help from student applicants. He is afraid, he said, that some manufacturers will be frightened and will refuse work to qualified student applicants.

The same sentiments came from Des Plaines businessman Richard Mueller. "Normally college kids are real go-getters, but I don't want anyone deliberately taking work just to cause unrest in the shop."

## Sundling Is Again Leader Of Dist. 15

Walter Sundling was reelected president of the Dist. 15 School Board Monday night. A board member since 1950, he has been president for 13 years.

Sundling lives in Plum Grove Woodlands, unincorporated Palatine. He is vice-president in charge of finance for John Nuveen Co., Chicago investment firm.

In addition, he is vice chairman on the board of trustees of Northwest Community Hospital and president of the Plum Grove Woodlands sanitary district.

Howard Meadows was reelected board secretary. He also has been on the board for 13 years.

MEADOWS is a partner of Hewitt Associates of Libertyville, a firm of actuaries and consultants on employee benefits programs.

He lives in Inverness and is a past president of the Inverness Association.

Otto Ellering and Joel Meyer, reelected without opposition on April 12, were officially declared winners after a canvass of the vote.

The board will meet tonight to discuss bids for school building bonds and announce the successful bid.



Walter Sundling



Howard Meadows



**FINIAN'S RAINBOW** Director William Misik, right, gives cast members final instructions before opening night Friday. Stevenson High School's musical will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cast members include, from left, Mike Richmond, Linda Diggs, Paul Neville and Peter Trzyna.

## Present 'Finian's Rainbow'

More than 125 students, teachers and parents will participate in Adlai E. Stevenson High School's spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium.

Greg Flood, in the title role of Finian, heads a singing cast of more than 75 students which includes Bonnie Isaacson, Linda Diggs, Mike Richmond, Ardie Ward, Rennie Morris, Jack McCulloch, Mike Butler, Paul Neville and Peter Trzyna in leading roles. William Misik, head of Stevenson's music department, will direct the production.

SATIRE AND FANTASY are the two main elements of "Finian's Rainbow," which combines song, dance and comedy with Irishmen, Southerners and Leprechauns.

Others in the cast include Jim Bauer, Dave Gitten, Brian Horne, Bill Edmunds, Karen Cronson, Beth Ford, Sally Hornback, Tom Hunter, Rick Ireland, Ralph Davis, Andrea Misik, Brenda Diggs, Mike Buckley, Ann Fishbein, Chris Williams, Bob Moody, Terry Whitlow, Frances Geske, Nancy Ziegler, Pat Wolowic and Dave Kraus.

The behind-the-scenes production staff is headed by Stage Mgr. Rosanne Zambrow. Student directors include Diane Balzer and Amy Fishbein.

Reserved seats are two dollars and general admission is \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased in advance by mail or at the door before each performance.

## Reese, Billings Take Park Oath

Ronald W. Reese and William T. Billings were sworn in as Rolling Meadows Park Board commissioners last week.

Reese, already on the board due to an appointment to fill a vacancy last summer, also is president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

The owner of Ron-Mel Card Shop in the center, he was also general chairman of the Roarin' West Fest in the shopping center last summer and mounted a renewal of the annual art fair in the center in September.

BILLINGS, PRESIDENT of the Rolling Meadows library board of trustees, is employed as a special agent for Aetna Insurance Co., specializing in fire safety and protection programs.

## Library To Offer Asian Slide Tour

An armchair tour of Asia, from Tokyo's Ginza Strip at night to the 2,000-year-old ruins of Persepolis in Iran, will be offered by Rolling Meadows Library at 8 p.m. Friday in observance of National Library Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kline will show colored slides of their recent tour of Asian countries. Highlights of the tour will be Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital, the temples of Taipei, Hong Kong, Singapore and Angkor Wat in Cambodia.

The two faces of Bangkok: life among the klongs and the royal palace of "Anna and the King of Siam," are included in the tour before a visit to the mystic land of Nepal.

THEN ON TO INDIA for a quick look at some of the famed cities and a sampling of the lures of the fabled Vale of Kashmir, before the tour winds up in Iran.

The program is open to the public, and Friends of the Library will serve refreshments. The library is at 3110 Martin Lane, behind the South Shopping Center.

### ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 227 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1590 Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

## Demos Want Post

Even though October is six months away, local Democrats are counting the weeks to another chance to give the suburban Republicans a punch in the nose.

In six months, voters will be asked to elect a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld, one of the biggest vote getters in the state.

To Chester Chesney, former U.S. congressman and now Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman, the race for the House seat will be a tough one for a Democrat.

"LET'S FACE IT," Chesney said. "It's a Republican district. We will put up a candidate in October, we all know that . . . It's just a matter of finding the right one."

Chesney, the eternal optimist, said the vacancy created by Rumsfeld throws new light on the 13th District. "It puts things in a whole different light because by that time, the honeymoon with Nixon will be over."

"It will still be a tough race for any candidate, but the thing to remember is that we are not running against Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is out. Neither candidate will be an incumbent," he said.

"What will be the issues?" Chesney continued. "I think it will be tough to generate interest in the campaign in an off-year. I think the voters don't want to be disturbed now with pledges of stopping the war in Vietnam or curing unrest."

WHAT MUST A Democratic candidate do to beat a Republican in the district?

"The candidate must appeal to the same type of voter that normally casts a Republican ballot. But he must be more dynamic than anyone the Republicans can put forward," he said.

Chesney said he is not interested in the candidacy but hinted that Lynn Williams of New Trier Township might want to try for the Democratic spot.

The Democratic Committeeman said he doubts if former candidate David Baylor would be interested in running again for the Rumsfeld seat.

"It's awfully expensive to run for something like that," Chesney said. "I doubt if Baylor could be talked into that again."

Chesney also hinted that the October race could open the rift between the eastern and western portions of the district.

"A MAN FROM the eastern part of the district could get the job and he would be looking for some other post higher up right away. We need local, continuous representation, not a candidate who looks on the job as a stepping-stone."

Chesney warned of possible philosophical differences between the sides of the district, saying a candidate from the eastern half could be a "super-duper liberal" who would not pull votes in this part of the district.

Chesney and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe were both alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago last August.

## Crash Injures Four

A six-car accident in Rolling Meadows during rush hour traffic Monday evening sent four people to the hospital.

They were all treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital after a chain-reaction accident on Algonquin Road at 5:42 p.m.

The cars were traveling west. Stopped in the inside lane was an auto driven by Anthony Calagione, 3729 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows. He was waiting to turn left onto Carriage Way when a car driven by Deborah Kopinsky of Hanover Park collided with his vehicle.

THEN AN AUTO driven by Lafayette Aherns of McHenry struck the Kopinsky car and a vehicle driven by Thomas Wendt of Barrington hit the Aherns car.

All three drivers were issued two traffic citations for driving too fast for conditions and following too closely to another vehicle.

In addition to the driver of the first striking auto, two passengers in the car, Pamela Milburn, 4706 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, and Ann Marie Renguso of Des Plaines were taken to the hospital.

Aherns, driver of the second vehicle, also was treated and released from the hospital.

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**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
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**ROLLED PORK LOIN ROAST**  
3 lb. to 4 lb. average **95¢**

3 lb. to 5 lb. average

**CENTER CUT PORK ROAST**  
Easy to Serve — Deluxe Eating **89¢**

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<b>U.S. No. 1 New Florida RED POTATOES</b> <b>10 lb. 79¢</b>	<b>Tender Crisp CARROTS</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>2/19¢</b>
<b>Crisp Red Winesap APPLES</b> lb. <b>3/49¢</b>	<b>Fresh Green ASPARAGUS</b> <b>29¢ lb.</b>

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. (April 24-25-26)

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## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Mount Prospect HERALD

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**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Parents Rap Thomas

### OK Con-Con Group

SPRINGFIELD — A conference committee on the constitutional convention will be allowed to meet, after an 89-82 vote yesterday in the Illinois Senate. The Senate was not able to pass the legislation until both houses agreed on Con-Con rules.

The vote came late yesterday afternoon following nearly three hours of debate and GOP accusations of minority Democratic filibustering.

### Seeks Redistricting

SPRINGFIELD — Sen. W. Russell Arington will hold a press conference today to explain a plan he introduced yesterday for redrawing Illinois congressional districts. He would not say how his plan would affect the present political balance in the state.

Approval of the bill in the Senate Executive Committee was by a straight party-line vote, 14-7. The bill calls for redrawing all but the 21st District.

### Third Bill Passes

SPRINGFIELD — Another open-housing bill was passed by the House Public Welfare Committee yesterday, the third in this session of the legislature. One of the others was killed Monday in a Senate committee.

Of the two still alive, one is awaiting assignment to a Senate committee and yesterday's is on the floor of the House.

### Cigarette Warning

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) may require strong health warnings included in all cigarette advertising. If Congress will allow it, according to FTC chairman Paul Rand Dixon.

This requirement, Dixon believes, would indirectly end radio and television advertising of cigarettes because the tobacco industry would balk at linking its product with cancer over the airwaves.

### Percy Files Suit

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy filed suit yesterday against a freelance photographer who took unauthorized pictures in his Georgetown home April 15. The photographer is Rosemary Verneel of Washington.

Percy said Illinois State Police had recommended that no pictures be taken in his home for security reasons. Police still are looking for the killer of his daughter Valerie 2½ years ago.

### 7 Cents Per Letter?

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, GOP leader, said yesterday the administration will ask for postal rate hikes totaling \$638 million. The boosts will include \$577 million from a proposed raise to 7 cents from the present 6 cents in the cost of mailing a first class letter.

Boosts in second and third class mail will account for the remainder of the increase, Dirksen said.

### Employment Is Up

CHICAGO — Employment — in jobs excluding the self-employed, private family, domestic trades and farm jobs — reached an all-time high in February, Illinois State Labor Director Barney Grabiec said yesterday.

In the 89th consecutive month of growth, 11,000 persons who were unemployed in January, had jobs in February, making a total of more than four million employed, Grabiec said.

### INSIDE TODAY

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Angry parents — about 160 of them — met at Dist. 59's Forest View Elementary School last night to take administrative officials apart piece by piece.

The parents met under the auspices of the Forest View Parent's Study Committee, a group investigating alleged discrepancies in Dist. 59's financial and personnel policies.

Overshadowing the meeting last night was the sudden announcement that Forest View Principal Tom Warden has been moved to an administrative post.

Angered by the announcement, parents stood up one by one and demanded that Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, explain why Warden was taken from Forest View.

Leading the questioning was George C. Schrieber, chairman of the study committee, who verbally chipped away at the professional judgment of Thomas.

ALSO ON THE FIRING line was Dist. 59's new board president, Dr. Allen Sparks, who took office just 24 hours before.

Sparks was the recipient of some tough questions by the parents, but it was obvious throughout the evening that the crowd was saving its largest pitch for Thomas.

"We want Tom Warden back," one woman shouted. The crowd applauded. Thomas answered: "Tom Warden has been placed in an administrative position. I thought we had come to a mutual understanding."

The crowd booed.

Another person asked, "Was Tom Warden given a choice in his assignment?"

Thomas' answer indicated that Warden could have taken the curriculum director's post or leave the district. At that point, people in the back of the room began getting to their feet in visual opposition to Thomas.

Basis of the meeting last night was a study undertaken by the parents committee to seek answers about administration and budgeting. Schrieber's group

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## A GOP Matter?

Though Democrats might not admit it, the election of a successor to 13th District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld is considered "a Republican matter."

And Republicans have been jockeying for position of first runner in their party since April 11 when it was known Rumsfeld might leave his U.S. representative seat.

Rumsfeld Monday was appointed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and assistant to the President with cabinet ranking.

Pres. Richard M. Nixon announced the appointment and Rumsfeld accepted, ending a week of negotiation between the two and the suspense in the Northwest suburbs.

RUMSFELD WAS TO meet Tuesday with the chairman of the Senate confirmation committee and will appear before the full committee before the new position becomes final.

As a four-term congressman representing the heavily Republican Northwest and North suburbs, Rumsfeld tallied 89 per cent pluralities in his last two elections.

This voting record assures Republicans the contest for the vacant congressional seat will be settled in their party's own primary.

According to Illinois law, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie must declare the position is vacant and set up primary and run-off election dates. A spokesman for the governor has said the general election will be in October.

RUMSFELD'S LEAVING the district will create a six-month vacancy in the office and his successor will serve only a year before the term expires.

Republicans to date who are reportedly interested in being a congressional candidate include Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights Schlickman is a state representative and Wheeling Township committeeman.

From the north shore, candidates could be Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, Brian Duff, unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state last fall, and Robert Dwyer, unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor.

## Night Patrol Lets Town Sleep Quietly

by BRAD BREKKE

It was 10 p.m. The streets were empty and the town was quiet, except for the periodic click of traffic lights, you could almost hear the moon rise.

It was Monday and the long weekend was over.

Neon lights blinked inside some of the small business shops in the center of town and there was an occasional motorist who drove across the railroad tracks with a clunkly-clunk at Route 83 and Northwest Highway.

But that was nothing out of the ordinary.

I was on night patrol with Sgt. Ralph Doney of the Mount Prospect police force. And it's part of his job to check the village and tuck it into bed each night.



MOUNT PROSPECT is well patrolled by the police department at night. At least two squad cars are on either side of the railroad tracks at all times looking for trouble or anything out of the ordinary. Most of the time it is quiet, but the patrolman, who is usually by himself, has to be prepared in case of trouble.

thing out of the ordinary. Most of the time it is quiet, but the patrolman, who is usually by himself, has to be prepared in case of trouble.

"YOU SHOULD GO with me on a Friday night, especially if there has been a big change in the weather. I think you'd get more action. It brings out the worst in people."

"The old man drinks too much because he doesn't have to go to work the next day. Maybe he even beats his wife. And the kids are out late because they don't have to go to school on Saturday," he apologized.

I asked Sgt. Doney why the night shift doesn't ever rotate to days.

"It's best we stay with one shift, I think. A patrolman gets to know his beat after a while, knows what to look for and can spot trouble a day shift patrolman might overlook."

"FOR EXAMPLE, we know what the

town should look like at night. We can quickly spot cars where they shouldn't be, know what store and house lights should be on . . . and see that transom in the dry cleaning shop there?"

"It's open. The owner wants it that way. Something about condensation. A day patrolman might suspect something is wrong and have the owner come down to close it. Lot of trouble for nothing. We went through that with him several years ago. That's one good example why we don't rotate," he said.

We made a sweeping check of Randolph and Mount Prospect Plaza, then cruised down to the south end of town. Nothing happened.

Then a call crackled over the radio of a theft in progress at Lake Briarwood

Apartments on Algonquin Road.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police had been called to check it and Sgt. Doney radioed back that as long as we were in the area, we would back them.

So we pulled off the road near the only exit to the subdivision. The suspect's license number was known, so we knew who we were looking for.

It went like clock work. A minute after Arlington Heights police entered the subdivision, the thieves were flushed out and fled east on Algonquin Road toward Mount Prospect.

Sgt. Doney radioed to Arlington police that he spotted the car and would stop it a short distance up the road.

So out we sped, red light flashing in pursuit.

THE CAR DIDN'T make a break for it and pulled over to the side of the road.

Sgt. Doney got out and checked their driver's licenses.

A couple of 17-year-old kids from Rolling Meadows.

"What are you fellas doing over here tonight?" he asked.

"Just driving around," they replied.

"Mind if I look in your trunk?"

"No, go ahead," one of the boys said.

The trunk was empty. Then he checked

(Continued on Page 2)

## School Leadership Is in the Offing

by EDITH FREUND

For the first time that anyone can remember, members of a Dist. 57 board decided this week to lead, rather than follow.

They have scheduled a special meeting for May 3 at 9 a.m. to discuss curriculum.

The immediate problem that called for the special meeting had been building, in stages, over a long time. It concerns the scheduling and staffing of the junior high schools for the 1969-70 school year.

The long-range problem is the junior high curriculum, which is obviously affected by staffing.

IN THE PAST, every board has dealt with the immediate problems of the district, leaving long-range planning to some future Utopian year when there would be more time or more money.

There never seems to be enough time, and as schools are financed, there seems to be even less money this year than last when measured in the number of teachers a dollar will buy.

Here is the background:

During budget discussions in February, the board learned that its income for next year will be lower, even though teachers' salaries will be higher.

They will have approximately the same number of students to deal with and the largest enrollment in the last five years will enter the junior highs in the fall.

The board strongly considered cutting staff members in music, art and physical education in the elementary schools, as well as cutting back in the band program.

To this end, it held several lengthy hear-

ings and staff members explained their teaching schedules to the board. Board members learned that many teachers had a great deal of "released time," especially in the junior highs where scheduling had been complicated the previous year by late budget decisions by the board.

Students in the junior highs were scheduled for the 1968-69 school year in "blocks" because the outgoing school board had refused to take action on the educational budget, leaving it to the "new board," most of whom have now been on the board for a year.

That board took immediate action on the budget in May, 1968, but it was too late to accomplish individual scheduling. In some cases, two or three schedules were drawn up and later changed because of board action on funds.

BUT THIS YEAR the board decided to act with vigor in February, allowing junior high schedules to be prepared on the computer in Dist. 214. This would result, they felt, in fine individual schedules for the students.

When the board learned it would have to make cuts in the staff, it finally chose, after considerable discussion, to drop four regular "classroom teachers" from the staff — making a total complement of 148 teachers.

According to notes taken by reporters attending this meeting, there was no stipulation that these four staff positions be taken from any particular section of the school staff. The administration was told to cut "four classroom teaching positions."

Harry Hanson, president of the board, has said he, too, thought the staff cuts were to be general and were not specifically aimed at junior high.

The administration chose to make the cuts in the junior high staff, although the board was not aware of this.

On April 7, Dr. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, who had arrived in the district while the earlier budget talks were under way, presented a rapid-fire, documented case to the board for restoration of the four teaching positions in the junior high staff.

Hanging on the walls of the board room were large, color-coded schedules for teachers in the two schools.

IF TESTIMONIALS to the need for the additional staff members were needed, John Gatto, principal of Central, and Dwight Hall, principal of Lincoln, were present in the audience to provide them.

Percy, Gatto and Hall called the board's attention to the high number of study halls that will be needed to handle students in the junior highs who will not be in classes at any given time. The figure of "99 study halls per week" was repeated by horrified board members.

Percy showed the board that it could add a practical arts program in the study hall hours with the additional staff. He said the program with four more teachers would be "balanced"; without those teachers it would be out of balance.

Several of the board members weren't having any of it at all. Charles Houchins said the board had spent many hours considering the proposed cuts and said it was

a slur on the "integrity of the board" to ask that the cuts be restored.

Jack Ronchetto questioned use of the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Clear Center Status

by MARY SCHLOTT

A challenge to the Northwest Opportunity Center worthiness to receive money for the Hike for the Hungry was resolved last night — but not without a lot of hard talk between like coordinator David Wurm, Opportunity Center personnel and members of the Norwesoc opportunity council.

The challenge had come from James S. Gawne of Prospect Heights, a Norwesoc representative on the advisory committee for the center.

Gawne, who had written Wurm that the opportunity center should not get Hunger Hike money because it is not doing its job, did not attend the meeting.

He had not been invited and a neighbor, Mrs. Pat Tegmeier, said he could not have attended anyway.

Gawne's charge was refuted by advisory council chairman Hector Martinez, center director Don Maldonado and presidents of the three opportunity councils that co-sponsor the center.

Wurm said he did not accept Gawne's statement, which also argued that Hunger

Hike money should not be spent for salaries.

When Mrs. Tegmeier also argued that Hunger Hike money should not go for the center but instead be used to feed the poor, Wurm said flatly that young people who organized the hike said the center should get the funds "with no strings attached."

"The kids marched for hunger, not for salaries," Mrs. Tegmeier said.

"I was one of those who hiked. It seems very funny to me that you're telling me what we were doing it for," said Nate Castens, vicar of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Mount Prospect.

"I hiked 17 miles. I knew the \$102 I earned would go — one-third of it — to the Northwest Opportunity Center with no strings attached. The 20 or 25 kids who worked hardest planning the hike also knew this," Castens added.

Wurm added, "Maybe you should ask Mr. Gawne to suggest what he thinks should be done with the money instead of spending it for salaries. My reaction is that either Gawne is extremely naive . . . or this is an attempt at sabotage."

# Siren Blast Means 'Take Cover Now'



**DON BARRA**, a Mount Prospect fireman and Civil Defense instructor, inspects a film on tornadoes and emergency weather conditions. This film is used to educate area children and adults on what to do in the case of a tornado watch or warning.

by GERRY DEZONNA

Spring is here, and this is the tornado season for the Northwest suburban area.

Larry Pairitz, a lieutenant with the Mount Prospect fire department and Civil Defense director, is stressing the important difference between a tornado watch and a warning.

"THERE SEEMS TO be some confusion among residents on the difference between a watch and a warning," said Pairitz. "Although both watches and warnings are concerned with tornadoes, a warning means that a tornado has definitely been sighted in the immediate vicinity and that residents should take shelter at once."

The Civil Defense sirens in the community are used only to alert residents of a tornado warning and to take the necessary precautions for personal safety.

In the event of a tornado, the warning signal is a three-to five-minute steady blast on the sirens.

"A tornado watch, which is broadcast over radio and television, is alerting citizens that the weather conditions in the general location can cause a possible tornado," said Pairitz. "The watch means that the weather conditions are ideal but a tornado has not been sighted as of yet."

The tornado watch, which is not broadcast on the CD sirens, indicates that residents should keep their eyes open for rapidly changing weather conditions, find their children, pick up any light-weight objects in the yard (lawn chairs, barbecues, etc.) that could be blown away and continue with their normal activity.

"IF WE BLEW the CD siren for every tornado watch in the area," said Pairitz, "residents would eventually ignore them, and when the real warning signal blows, no one would take shelter."

Two years ago, a tornado watch system was established in Mount Prospect.

"We've enlisted the cooperation of resi-

dents in the area who serve as observers during a tornado watch," said Pairitz.

"Gas station attendants spend most of the town serve as tornado observers, and they are instructed to immediately call the fire department if a tornado is sighted."

"Gas station attendants spend most of the day working outside and they can be a great help by serving as tornado observers. We've given them instruction courses on tornado conditions and trained them to serve as observers."

The tornado watch system in Mount Prospect also includes the Citizens Band radio, taxi cab and trucking companies.

"WE'VE ENLISTED the aid of taxi and truck drivers who have mobile radio units in their vehicles."

"If they spot a tornado, they will immediately call to their home offices which will contact the fire department," said Pairitz.

The Citizens band radio is a group of 21 volunteer residents who work with the village as tornado observers and serve the community during a disaster or emergency.

"They have mobile radio units in their cars, and they're in constant communication with the fire and police departments in case of an areawide emergency," explained Pairitz.

The real difference between a warning and a watch is that a warning means that a tornado has definitely been sighted visually or on radar in the immediate vicinity.

A tornado watch means that residents should be on the alert for a possible tornado because the weather conditions are ideal, explained Pairitz.

"WE'VE BEEN HANDING out literature to residents in the area on tornado information, Civil Defense warning signals and the necessary safety precautions to be taken during a tornado," he said.

"We've sent a film on tornadoes to all of the schools in Mount Prospect, including printed materials on tornadoes and safety," said Pairitz. "We've supplied instructional folders for teachers on additional tornado information."

"The educational programs in the schools regarding emergency weather conditions is helping to inform all the residents, because children tell their parents."

"WE WILL SPEAK to any civic organization, PTA or school regarding tornadoes and the Civil Defense program in an effort to educate as many people as possible on the dangers and situations that can occur," he explained.

If there is a tornado watch this spring, residents should listen to their radios or television for the latest Weather Bureau broadcasts.

If a tornado warning should occur, residents will be alerted by the Civil Defense sirens in the community. They should seek shelter immediately and rely on a transistorized radio for the latest weather bulletins.

## Discuss U.S. Grant for Park

The Mount Prospect Park Board will meet with park planners at 7:30 tonight to discuss a possible federal grant for land purchase and park development plans.

Walter Bronkhorst, associated with Kessler, Merri, Bronkhorst & Lochner architectural firm, will speak to park commissioners about filing for a grant to absorb part of the land cost for the proposed West and South parks.

There is a possibility that under the HUD (Housing and Urban Development) Act, the federal government will share up to 50 per cent of the total land purchase cost with the park district. One of the HUD goals is to aid park districts in retaining "open spaces" in the area.

"THERE IS A possibility that we can get some financial assistance from the federal government, but I'm not placing my hopes too high," said Thomas Cooper, director of parks and recreation.

"We applied for a grant from HUD in 1964 to help share the cost for a 13-acre land acquisition. Our application was approved for half the cost of the land which amounted to \$42,000 in federal assistance."

"But we never did receive the money from the government. HUD couldn't meet its financial responsibilities because every park district applied for aid, and there just wasn't enough money in reserve to meet every commitment."

Cooper said.

Cooper was referring to a 1964 park referendum that requested funds for 9.6 acres to enlarge Kopp Park and three acres to develop Robert Frost Park.

"FORTUNATELY WE included the total cost for the land in the referendum. If we hadn't we would have lost the land because we didn't have the money at the time to buy it. We're still waiting for the grant from HUD," said Cooper.

He is not optimistic about another HUD grant on the new park sites. However, he thinks that it's at least worth the effort to apply and perhaps the financial assistance may materialize.

If HUD elects to share the land cost with the park district, the federal grant would amount to approximately \$400,000. "With this additional money we could possibly retire some of the bonds on the refer-

endum sooner than we had planned.

"We could also begin future park development plans on West and South parks that would otherwise have to be postponed until a later date," said Cooper.

## Casper Takes Board Seat

Alex Casper assumed his new position as a Dist. 57 school board member Monday, and Leo Flores, an incumbent who had held an unexpired one-year term, took his first three-year seat on the board.

Following a canvass of the April 12 election results which confirmed the new members' pluralities, Harrison Hanson

was reelected as president for the coming year.

Hanson had been elected president of the board in March after the resignation of James Ruff, who stepped down as president but retained his board seat until the April election.

During Hanson's short term as president the board has succeeded in passing a building bond referendum to complete two unfinished K-6 schools in the district.

MOTION FOR Hanson's election was made by Charles Houchins, who said, "I believe Mr. Hanson has done a fine and outstanding job during these last few months and I nominate him for the office of president." The election was unanimous.

Secretary for the coming year will be Asst. Supt. J. C. Eusehart. Meetings will continue to be held at 701 W. Gregory at 8 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Board member Jack Ronchetto suggested the board schedule meetings at schools throughout the district, but Leo Flores objected to the proposal.

"People could be confused," Flores said. "There is something to be said for having one place and one time."

## Dist. 57 Enrollment For Summer Tops 950

Summer school enrollment has reached 950 students in Dist. 57, Supt. Eric Sahlberg reported this week. The district anticipates a total of 1,000.

"We will probably open four centers," Sahlberg said, "making this available throughout the district."

For the first time this year Dist. 57 will receive state aid for summer school, permitting students to register for \$5.

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS for the summer school staff have been completed between the board and the Mount Prospect Education Association. Teachers will receive \$450 for five weeks of the summer school.

Hiring is under way, Sahlberg said. At its Monday meeting, the board also approved the resignation of three teachers at the end of the term and one as of April 12. Eight teachers were hired for the 1969-70 school year and one custodian will begin work immediately.

## As City Sleeps...

(Continued from Page 1)

the inside of the car.

"You have some Corvair hubcaps here, huh?"

"Yes sir, they belong to my brother."

"There's six hubcaps for two different models here. Your brother have a car with six wheels?" Sgt. Doney asked.

"NO SIR, just four," one responded.

At that time the Arlington Heights police arrived.

"Let's see your hands," Doney said to the boys.

Their hands were covered with dirt and grease from removing the hubcaps, but they weren't willing to admit it. At least not yet.

"My hands are dirty, but that's from work around the house," one of the boys said.

Sgt. Doney smiled and said, "Uh-huh."

Then an Arlington patrolman told the boys, "We have a witness who can identify you both. Now do you wanna come clean or do I have to call a tow truck and bring you in that way?"

"OK... we did it," they said.

"Two and two is four right fellas?" Sgt. Doney asked.

"Yes sir," they chirped.

A FEW MINUTES later Arlington Heights police escorted them to headquarters for booking. And we resumed patrolling once again.

"We have a good relationship with Arlington Heights police. We back them and they back us," said Sgt. Doney.

Then he said he could have slipped the two boys on three other charges if he needed to detain them.

"Number one, they were driving with their bright lights into oncoming traffic. Number two, they didn't come to a stop when they turned on Algonquin Road. And number three, they didn't have the car registration with them."

"You can always detain someone on a technicality if you need to," he said.

Sgt. Doney said the hottest items being taken from cars today, especially in shopping center parking lots, are stereo tapes, FM radios, hubcaps, stereo tape decks and tachometers.

TEN MINUTES LATER we received a call to check St. Paul School. Several lights were reported on, the doors were open, and many of the windows hadn't been shut.

Sgt. Doney turned on the flashing red light and stepped on the gas. In seconds we were there.

Another routine check. And it turned out to be nothing but Pete the janitor. He hadn't closed up the school yet. So we went back on the road looking for trouble.

By 11:15 p.m. nothing more happened and we headed back to the station, after first stopping for some coffee.

It had been cold and the warm java tasted good. At midnight Sgt. Doney went off duty. His job was done until the next night.

BUT BEFORE HE left he said, "You come back some Friday. Maybe we'll have more action for you, OK?"

"OK," I said. "Maybe a hot, summer Friday night. Sounds like it might be fun."

"It is... but sometimes it's tragic too," he warned, as he stepped through a side door at the station into the cold.

## Poor People In Our Area

Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, will speak on "Poverty in the Affluent Suburbs" at Lutheran Church of the Cross on Friday.

The 8 p.m. meeting sponsored by the social ministry committee, will take place at the church, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Pastor Larry Carlford said that people in the community are unaware of the poverty which exists in the area. "If people would just open their eyes to see, there is so much that concerned people can do."

CHURCH MEMBERS assisted families of low income file income tax information. Social ministry committee chairman John Cornwell said he worked with one man in the area who had eight children and was supporting his mother. His annual salary was \$2,420.

The Church of the Cross has also established a Good Samaritan Fund. Parishioners contribute to the fund every Sunday and proceeds are available for needy community families.

Cornwell said the church Scholarship Fund for Mexican-Americans and black Americans has over \$1,000 in pledges. The committee hopes to assist at least two young people in obtaining a college education.

## Report Car Break-In

Michael Leonard, 1964 Chevrolet, Des Plaines, reported to police that his car was broken into Friday night at Randhurst.

Missing were an FM radio and four hubcaps valued at \$190.

## Leadership Is on the Way

(Continued from Page 1)

present staff, objecting to "released time" of many teachers and an assistant principal for Central where there are approximately 350 students.

WHEN BOARD MEMBERS told Supt. Dr. Eric Sahlberg they thought the cuts were to have been made where enrollment allowed in the elementary schools, Percy said, "I thought you were especially proud of your K-6 situation, which I, too, feel is excellent."

"Why alter that when your junior high curriculum is the thing that really needs correction?"

The high emotion behind the April 7 discussion was brought home further Monday night when Mrs. Pat Kimball and Ronchetto both objected to the minutes of that meeting submitted by Secretary J. C. Eusehart, assistant superintendent.

No discussion had been reached by the board April 7 and the administration was to report back with K-6 enrollment figures.

Mrs. Kimball said she thought there was to have been another meeting, scheduled last week, to talk about the problem. Houchins disagreed but accepted the amendments of Ronchetto and Mrs. Kimball to the minutes.

Eusehart said quietly that the board attorney only wants the actual motions in the minutes.

FOLLOWING THE completion of the regular agenda, Mrs. Kimball again went back to picking at the threads hanging from the scheduling question. This time she was joined by Ralph Walberg, who said, "What is a good junior high curriculum, anyway? Does anybody know? Do we have any stated goals?"

"The community wrote its goals a few years ago and they included practical arts," said Mrs. Kimball.

Leo Flores said he thought the board was unfair to the administration.

"We ask for figures on things like practical arts, when we have no real intention of doing anything about it. When budget time comes we cut the staff and, make no mistake, this means we are cutting programs," Flores said.

The board members turned to their new expert in curriculum, Percy, and asked him what he thought they could put in the

## Thomas—

(Continued from Page 1)

was originally formed several months ago to look into the alleged "over population" of the administrative staff and a series of financial crisis which seemed to plague Dist. 59.

CENTRAL TO THE committee's study is the results of a poll taken among district teachers and principals in which the educators were asked to reply to questions about the curriculum department. The anonymous replies seemed to indicate that teachers and some administrators feel the district is over taxing itself with high priced talent.

"I've given up asking for help," said one teacher.

"Let's get them out of their ivory towers," said another.

Other quotes, fewer in number, supported the district policies and Thomas.

The study committee appeared last night to be a determined, talented group. But Thomas brought his own talent for persuasion. On the continuing question of principal Warden, Thomas said, it would be outside his ethical limits to reveal the reasons for the change. "Why don't you ask Tom Warden," Thomas asked the group. And for once the room was silent.

Faced with a new session of the school board and a rekindled interest in schools and Principal Warden, the study group intends to pursue its inquiries directly to the Board of Education. The crowd was not buying the explanation of an administration in which they have lost faith.

## Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

## Demos Want Post

Even though October is six months away, local Democrats are counting the weeks to another chance to give the suburban Republicans a punch in the nose.

In six months, voters will be asked to elect a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumfeld, one of the biggest vote getters in the state.

To Chester Chesney, former U.S. congressman and now Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman, the race for the House seat will be a tough one for a Democrat.

"LET'S FACE IT," Chesney said. "It's a Republican district. We will put up a candidate in October, we all know that... It's just a matter of finding the right one."

Chesney, the eternal optimist, said the vacancy created by Rumfeld throws new light on the 13th District. "It puts things in a whole different light because by that time, the honeymoon with Nixon will be over."

"It will still be a tough race for any candidate, but the thing to remember is that we are not running against Rumfeld. Rumfeld is out. Neither candidate will be an incumbent," he said.

"What will be the issues?" Chesney continued. "I think it will be tough to generate interest in the campaign in an off-year. I think the voters don't want to be disturbed now with pledges of stopping the war in Vietnam or curing unrest."

WHAT MUST A Democratic candidate

do to beat a Republican in the district?

"The candidate must appeal to the same type of voter that normally casts a Republican ballot. But he must be more dynamic than anyone the Republicans can put forward," he said.

Chesney said he is not interested in the candidacy but hinted that Lynn Williams of New Trier Township might want to try for the Democratic spot.

The Democratic Committeeman said he doubts if former candidate David Baylor would be interested in running again for the Rumfeld seat.

"It's awfully expensive to run for something like that," Chesney said. "I doubt if Baylor could be talked into that again."

Chesney also hinted that the October race could open the rift between the eastern and western portions of the district.

"A MAN FROM the eastern part of the district could get the job and he would be looking for some other post higher up right away. We need local, continuous representation, not a candidate who looks on the job as a stepping-stone."

Chesney warned of possible philosophical differences between the sides of the district, saying a candidate from the eastern half could be a "super-duper liberal" who would not pull votes in this part of the district.

Chesney and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe were both alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago last August.

## Fight Over Board Happenings

Like the blind men and the elephant, Dist. 57 board members squabbled over what really happened at their April 7 board meeting.

Board member Mrs. Pat Kimball objected to a portion of the minutes taken by Asst. Supt. J. C. Eusehart, which reported a discussion of junior high scheduling.

Both Mrs. Kimball and Jack Ronchetto, another board member, seemed to feel the minutes were not representative of their comments on an administrative request to restore four teaching positions cut earlier this spring from the 1968-70 educational budget.

"I BELIEVED THAT we went on record as opposing these 99 weekly study halls," she said. "I feel these minutes are too abrupt and final."

Mrs. Kimball said she thought there was to have been further discussion on the scheduling in a subsequent meeting. She said the subject is of considerable impor-

tance to be decided after a short discussion.

Not all board members shared her objections. Ralph Walberg looked bored; Harry Hanson looked thoughtful. Charles Houchins moved that the minutes be approved as amended.

## MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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MRS. E. LOMBARDO of Mount Prospect prepares the sauce for a "String-Along" spaghetti dinner to be held at St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect April 27. Dinner will be served from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

## Rain Delays Student Move

It was almost ready, but heavy rain put the damper on plans to move classes at John Jay School into a 12 classroom addition Monday, the end result of which was confusion.

The Dist. 59 school serves as the educational headquarters for both Jay and Juliette Low schools, a situation brought about by a fire that destroyed the latter several weeks ago.

Construction on the addition was speeded, and as far as Dist. 59's administration was concerned, the additional rooms would have been available Monday. But heavy rainfall didn't help the problem of moisture in the addition, and a proposed schedule was scrapped.

NOW IN EFFECT are class hours of 9

a.m. to 3:15 p.m. for Jay students, and noon to 4:30 p.m. for Low children, on a temporary basis.

When high humidity and condensation is reduced to a safe point in the addition, the Low schedule will become 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

In a report to the board of education, Dr. Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent for instruction, said, "At this point, the Low students are on a day-to-day basis with their temporary schedule. Once we have achieved a dryer condition, parents will be notified so that both school populations will attend classes on approximately the same, normal schedule."

HE TOLD THE board that heating units in the addition have been "running full blast" in an attempt to reduce con-

densation on outer walls, ceilings and floors. But he said this doesn't reduce the moisture, and until the weather dries and less humid air can be circulated in the building, the problem will still exist.

School board member Richard Hess wondered if the construction firm wasn't making excuses. Contending that exterior walls should have been up sooner, he called the "excuses" the "biggest snow job I've ever seen."

Nonetheless, there was considerable praise for the contractor's effort in trying to meet a sudden, tighter schedule.

## Board Meets in Schools

In an effort to get out into the community, School Dist. 59 board of education meetings will be held on a rotating schedule, with one meeting each month in one of the district schools.

The second meeting each month will be held at the district administration center.

At its annual organizational meeting Monday, the board decided to retain its schedule of meeting on the first and third Mondays of the month at 8 p.m., meeting in schools on the first Monday.

OTHER MEETINGS will be held at the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Schedule for meetings includes May 5, Brentwood School, Des Plaines; June 2, Admiral Byrd School, Elk Grove Village; July 7, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect; Aug. 4, Clearmont School, Elk Grove Village; Sept. 8, Devonshire School, Des Plaines; Oct. 6, Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

Nov. 3, Albert Einstein School, Des Plaines; Dec. 1, Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village; Jan. 5, Forest View Elementary School, Mount Prospect; Feb. 2, Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village; March 2, Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect; and April 6, Ridge School, Elk Grove Village.

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## To Hold Dance

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will hold a dance on May 16 to help raise money for the FVHS Band.

"Band Boosters Ball" has been chosen as the title of the event which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St. Music will be provided by the FVHS Jazz Band, which is comprised of members of the Concert Band and is under the direction of Fred Elliott, Forest View High School band director.

A late buffet supper will be served during the evening. PROCEEDS FROM the dance will help pay for band extras. One of the Boosters' projects is to buy blazers for the band members to wear as an informal uniform. The Boosters also pay for bus transportation for the band when it travels as a group and sponsors a summer band camp for members.

Tickets may be purchased from any Forest View band member, from the school's band director or by calling Ray Paetz, 255-3861. Tickets will cost \$10 per couple.



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## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

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## TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### OK Con-Con Group

SPRINGFIELD — A conference committee on the constitutional convention will be allowed to meet, after an 89-82 vote yesterday in the Illinois Senate. The Senate was not able to pass the legislation until both houses agreed on Con-Con rules.

The vote came late yesterday afternoon following nearly three hours of debate and GOP accusations of minority Democratic filibustering.

### Seeks Redistricting

SPRINGFIELD — Sen. W. Russell Arlington will hold a press conference today to explain a plan he introduced yesterday for redrawing Illinois congressional districts. He would not say how his plan would affect the present political balance in the state.

Approval of the bill in the Senate Executive Committee was by a straight party-line vote, 14-7. The bill calls for redrawing all but the 21st District.

### Third Bill Passes

SPRINGFIELD — Another open-housing bill was passed by the House Public Welfare Committee yesterday, the third in this session of the legislature. One of the others was killed Monday in a Senate committee.

Of the two still alive, one is awaiting assignment to a Senate committee and yesterday's is on the floor of the House.

### Cigarette Warning

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) may require strong health warnings included in all cigarette advertising, if Congress will allow it, according to FTC chairman Paul Rand Dixon.

This requirement, Dixon believes, would indirectly end radio and television advertising of cigarettes because the tobacco industry would balk at linking its product with cancer over the airwaves.

### Percy Files Suit

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy filed suit yesterday against a freelance photographer who took unauthorized pictures in his Georgetown home April 15. The photographer is Rosemary Verneel of Washington.

Percy said Illinois State Police had recommended that no pictures be taken in his home for security reasons. Police still are looking for the killer of his daughter Valerie 2½ years ago.

### 7 Cents Per Letter?

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, GOP leader, said yesterday the administration will ask for postal rate hikes totaling \$636 million. The boosts will include \$377 million from a proposed raise to 7 cents from the present 6 cents in the cost of mailing a first class letter.

Boosts in second and third class mail will account for the remainder of the increase, Dirksen said.

### Employment Is Up

CHICAGO — Employment — in jobs excluding the self-employed, private family, domestic trades and farm jobs — reached an all-time high in February, Illinois State Labor Director Barney Grabiec said yesterday.

In the 99th consecutive month of growth, 11,000 persons who were unemployed in January, had jobs in February, making a total of more than four million employed, Grabiec said.

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# Parents Rap Thomas

Angry parents — about 160 of them — met at Dist. 59's Forest View Elementary School last night to take administrative officials apart piece by piece.

The parents met under the auspices of the Forest View Parent's Study Committee, a group investigating alleged discrepancies in Dist. 59's financial and personnel policies.

Overshadowing the meeting last night was the sudden announcement that Forest View Principal Tom Warden has been moved to an administrative post.

Angered by the announcement, parents stood up one by one and demanded that Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, explain why Warden was taken from Forest View.

Leading the questioning was George C. Schrieber, chairman of the study committee, who verbally chipped away at the professional judgment of Thomas.

ALSO ON THE FIRING line was Dist. 59's new board president, Dr. Allen Sparks, who took office just 24 hours before.

Sparks was the recipient of some tough questions by the parents, but it was obvious throughout the evening that the crowd was saving its largest pitch for Thomas.

"We want Tom Warden back," one woman shouted. The crowd applauded. Thomas answered: "Tom Warden has been placed in an administrative position. I thought we had come to a mutual understanding."

The crowd boomed. Another person asked, "Was Tom Warden given a choice in his assignment?"

Thomas' answer indicated that Warden could have taken the curriculum director's post or leave the district. At that point, people in the back of the room began getting to their feet in visual opposition to Thomas.

Basis of the meeting last night was a study undertaken by the parents committee to seek answers about administration and budgeting. Schrieber's group

(Continued on Page 2)

## A GOP Matter?

Though Democrats might not admit it, the election of a successor to 13th District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld is considered "a Republican matter."

And Republicans have been jockeying for position of first runner in their party since April 11 when it was known Rumsfeld might leave his U.S. representative seat.

Rumsfeld Monday was appointed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and assistant to the President with cabinet ranking.

Pres. Richard M. Nixon announced the appointment and Rumsfeld accepted, ending a week of negotiation between the two and the suspense in the Northwest suburbs.

RUMSFELD WAS TO meet Tuesday with the chairman of the Senate confirmation committee and will appear before the full committee before the new position becomes final.

As a four-term congressman representing the heavily Republican Northwest and North suburbs, Rumsfeld tallied 80 per cent pluralities in his last two elections.

This voting record assures Republicans the contest for the vacant congressional seat will be settled in their party's own primary.

According to Illinois law, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie must declare the position is vacant and set up primary and run-off election dates. A spokesman for the governor has said the general election will be in October.

RUMSFELD'S LEAVING the district will create a six-month vacancy in the office and his successor will serve only a year before the term expires.

Republicans to date who are reportedly interested in being a congressional candidate include Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights. Schlickman is a state representative and Wheeling Township committeeman.

From the north shore, candidates could be Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, Brian Duff, unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state last fall, and Robert Dwyer, unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor.

## Night Patrol Lets Town Sleep Quietly

by BRAD BREKKE

It was 10 p.m. The streets were empty and the town was quiet, except for the periodic click of traffic lights, you could almost hear the moon rise.

It was Monday and the long weekend was over.

Neon lights blinked inside some of the small business shops in the center of town and there was an occasional motorist who drove across the railroad tracks with a chunky-chunk at Route 63 and Northwest Highway.

But that was nothing out of the ordinary.

I was on night patrol with Sgt. Ralph Doney of the Mount Prospect police force. And it's part of his job to check the village and tuck it into bed each night.



MOUNT PROSPECT is well patrolled by the police department at night. At least two squad cars are on either side of the railroad tracks at all times looking for trouble or anything out of the ordinary.

Most of the time it is quiet, but the patrolman, who is usually by himself, has to be prepared in case of trouble.

"YOU SHOULD GO with me on a Friday night, especially if there has been a big change in the weather. I think you'd get more action. It brings out the worst in people."

"The old man drinks too much because he doesn't have to go to work the next day. Maybe he even beats his wife. And the kids are out late because they don't have to go to school on Saturday," he apologized.

I asked Sgt. Doney why the night shift doesn't ever rotate to days.

"It's best we stay with one shift, I think. A patrolman gets to know his beat after a while, knows what to look for and can spot trouble a day shift patrolman might overlook."

"FOR EXAMPLE, we know what the

town should look like at night. We can quickly spot cars where they shouldn't be, know what store and house lights should be on . . . and see that transom in the dry cleaning shop there?"

"It's open. The owner wants it that way. Something about condensation. A day patrolman might suspect something is wrong and have the owner come down to close it. Lot of trouble for nothing. We went through that with him several years ago. That's one good example why we don't rotate," he said.

We made a sweeping check of Randhurst and Mount Prospect Plaza, then cruised down to the south end of town. Nothing happened.

Then a call crackled over the radio of a theft in progress at Lake Briarwood

Apartments on Algonquin Road. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police had been called to check it and Sgt. Doney radioed back that as long as we were in the area, we would back them.

So we pulled off the road near the only exit to the subdivision. The suspect's license number was known, so we knew who we were looking for.

It went like clock work. A minute after Arlington Heights police entered the subdivision, the thieves were flushed out and fled east on Algonquin Road toward Mount Prospect.

Sgt. Doney radioed to Arlington police that he spotted the car and would stop it a short distance up the road.

So out we sped, red light flashing in pursuit.

THE CAR DIDN'T make a break for it and pulled over to the side of the road.

Sgt. Doney got out and checked their driver's licenses.

A couple of 17-year-old kids from Rolling Meadows.

"What are you fellas doing over here tonight?" he asked.

"Just driving around," they replied.

"Mind if I look in your trunk?"

"No, go ahead," one of the boys said.

The trunk was empty. Then he checked

## School Leadership Is in the Offing

by EDITH FREUND

For the first time that anyone can remember, members of a Dist. 57 board decided this week to lead, rather than follow.

They have scheduled a special meeting for May 3 at 9 a.m. to discuss curriculum.

The immediate problem that called for the special meeting had been building, in stages, over a long time. It concerns the scheduling and staffing of the junior high schools for the 1969-70 school year.

The long-range problem is the junior high curriculum, which is obviously affected by staffing.

IN THE PAST, every board has dealt with the immediate problems of the district, leaving long-range planning to some future Utopian year when there would be more time or more money.

There never seems to be enough time, and as schools are financed, there seems to be even less money this year than last when measured in the number of teachers a dollar will buy.

Here is the background:

During budget discussions in February, the board learned that its income for next year will be lower, even though teachers' salaries will be higher.

They will have approximately the same number of students to deal with and the largest enrollment in the last five years will enter the junior highs in the fall.

The board strongly considered cutting staff members in music, art and physical education in the elementary schools, as well as cutting back in the band program.

To this end, it held several lengthy hear-

ings and staff members explained their teaching schedules to the board. Board members learned that many teachers had a great deal of "released time," especially in the junior highs where scheduling had been complicated the previous year by late budget decisions by the board.

Students in the junior highs were scheduled for the 1968-69 school year in "blocks" because the outgoing school board had refused to take action on the educational budget, leaving it to the "new board," most of whom have now been on the board for a year.

That board took immediate action on the budget in May, 1968, but it was too late to accomplish individual scheduling. In some cases, two or three schedules were drawn up and later changed because of board action on funds.

BUT THIS YEAR the board decided to act with vigor in February, allowing junior high schedules to be prepared on the computer in Dist. 214. This would result, they felt, in fine individual schedules for the students.

When the board learned it would have to make cuts in the staff, it finally chose, after considerable discussion, to drop four regular "classroom teachers" from the staff — making a total complement of 149 teachers.

According to notes taken by reporters attending this meeting, there was no stipulation that these four staff positions be taken from any particular section of the school staff. The administration was told to cut "four classroom teaching positions."

Harry Hanson, president of the board, has said he, too, thought the staff cuts were to be general and were not specifically aimed at junior high.

The administration chose to make the cuts in the junior high staff, although the board was not aware of this.

On April 7, Dr. Richard Percy, assistant supt. in charge of curriculum, who had arrived in the district while the earlier budget talks were under way, presented a rapid-fire, documented case to the board for restoration of the four teaching positions in the junior high staff.

Hanging on the walls of the board room were large, color-coded schedules for teachers in the two schools.

IF TESTIMONIALS to the need for the additional staff members were needed, John Gatto, principal of Central, and Dwight Hall, principal of Lincoln, were present in the audience to provide them.

Percy, Gatto and Hall called the board's attention to the high number of study halls that will be needed to handle students in the junior highs who will not be in classes at any given time. The figure of "99 study halls per week" was repeated by horrified board members.

Percy showed the board that it could add a practical arts program in the study hall hours with the additional staff. He said the program with four more teachers would be "balanced"; without those teachers it would be out of balance.

Several of the board members weren't having any of it at all. Charles Houchins said the board had spent many hours considering the proposed cuts and said it was

a slur on the "integrity of the board" to ask that the cuts be restored.

Jack Ronchetto questioned use of the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Clear Center Status

by MARY SCHLOTT

A challenge to the Northwest Opportunity Center worthiness to receive money for the Hike for the Hungry was resolved last night — but not without a lot of hard talk between Hike coordinator David Wurm, Opportunity Center personnel and members of the Norwesco opportunity council.

The challenge had come from James S. Gawne of Prospect Heights, a Norwesco representative on the advisory committee for the center.

Gawne, who had written Wurm that the opportunity center should not get Hunger Hike money because it is not doing its job, did not attend the meeting.

He had not been invited and a neighbor, Mrs. Pat Tegtmeyer, said he could not have attended anyway.

Gawne's charge was refuted by advisory council chairman Hector Martinez, center director Don Maldonado and presidents of the three opportunity councils that co-sponsor the center.

Wurm said he did not accept Gawne's statement, which also argued that Hunger

Hike money should not be spent for salaries.

When Mrs. Tegtmeyer also argued that Hunger Hike money should not go for the center but instead be used to feed the poor, Wurm said flatly that young people who organized the hike said the center should get the funds "with no strings attached."

"The kids marched for hunger, not for salaries," Mrs. Tegtmeyer said.

"I was one of those who hiked. It seems very funny to me that you're telling me what we were doing it for," said Nate Castens, vicar of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Mount Prospect.

"I hiked 17 miles. I knew the \$102 I earned would go — one-third of it — to the Northwest Opportunity Center with no strings attached. The 20 or 25 kids who worked hardest planning the hike also knew this," Castens added.

Wurm added, "Maybe you should ask Mr. Gawne to suggest what he thinks should be done with the money instead of spending it for salaries. My reaction is that either Gawne is extremely naive . . . or this is an attempt at sabotage."



# Siren Blast Means 'Take Cover Now'



**DON BARRA**, a Mount Prospect fireman and Civil Defense instructor, inspects a film on tornadoes and emergency weather conditions. This film is used to educate area children and adults on what to do in the case of a tornado watch or warning.

by GERRY DEZONNA

Spring is here, and this is the tornado season for the Northwest suburban area. Larry Pairitz, a lieutenant with the Mount Prospect fire department and Civil Defense director, is stressing the important difference between a tornado watch and a warning.

"THERE SEEMS TO be some confusion among residents on the difference between a watch and a warning," said Pairitz. "Although both watches and warnings are concerned with tornadoes, a warning means that a tornado has definitely been sighted in the immediate vicinity and that residents should take shelter at once."

The Civil Defense sirens in the community are used only to alert residents of a tornado warning and to take the necessary precautions for personal safety.

In the event of a tornado, the warning signal is a three-to five-minute steady blast on the sirens.

"A tornado watch, which is broadcast over radio and television, is alerting citizens that the weather conditions in the general location can cause a possible tornado," said Pairitz. "The watch means that the weather conditions are ideal but a tornado has not been sighted as of yet."

The tornado watch, which is not broadcast on the CD sirens, indicates that residents should keep their eyes open for rapidly changing weather conditions, find their children, pick up any light-weight objects in the yard (lawn chairs, barbecues, etc.) that could be blown away and continue with their normal activity.

"IF WE BLEW the CD siren for every tornado watch in the area," said Pairitz, "residents would eventually ignore them, and when the real warning signal blows, no one would take shelter."

Two years ago, a tornado watch system was established in Mount Prospect. "We've enlisted the cooperation of resi-

dents in the area who serve as observers during a tornado watch," said Pairitz. "Gas station attendants spend most of the town serve as tornado observers, and they are instructed to immediately call the fire department if a tornado is sighted."

"Gas station attendants spend most of the day working outside and they can be a great help by serving as tornado observers. We've given them instruction courses on tornado conditions and trained them to serve as observers."

The tornado watch system in Mount Prospect also includes the Citizens Band radio, taxi cab and trucking companies.

"WE'VE ENLISTED the aid of taxi and truck drivers who have mobile radio units in their vehicles."

"If they spot a tornado, they will immediately call to their home offices which will contact the fire department," said Pairitz.

The Citizens band radio is a group of 24 volunteer residents who work with the village as tornado observers and serve the community during a disaster or emergency.

"They have mobile radio units in their cars, and they're in constant communication with the fire and police departments in case of an areawide emergency," explained Pairitz.

The real difference between a warning and a watch is that a warning means that a tornado has definitely been sighted visually or on radar in the immediate vicinity.

A tornado watch means that residents should be on the alert for a possible tornado because the weather conditions are ideal, explained Pairitz.

"WE'VE BEEN HANDING out literature to residents in the area on tornado information, Civil Defense warning signals and the necessary safety precautions to be taken during a tornado," he said.

"We've sent a film on tornadoes to all of the schools in Mount Prospect, including printed materials on tornadoes and safety," said Pairitz. "We've supplied instructional folders for teachers on additional tornado information."

"The educational programs in the schools regarding emergency weather conditions is helping to inform all the residents, because children tell their parents."

"WE WILL SPEAK to any civic organization, PTA or school regarding tornadoes and the Civil Defense program in an effort to educate as many people as possible on the dangers and situations that can occur," he explained.

If there is a tornado watch this spring, residents should listen to their radios or television for the latest Weather Bureau broadcasts.

If a tornado warning should occur, residents will be alerted by the Civil Defense sirens in the community. They should seek shelter immediately and rely on a transistorized radio for the latest weather bulletins.

## Leadership Is on the Way

(Continued from Page 1)

present staff, objecting to "released time" of many teachers and an assistant principal for Central where there are approximately 350 students.

WHEN BOARD MEMBERS told Supt. Dr. Eric Sahlborg they thought the cuts were to have been made where enrollment allowed in the elementary schools, Percy said, "I thought you were especially proud of your K-6 situation, which I, too, feel is excellent."

"Why alter that when your junior high curriculum is the thing that really needs correction."

The high emotion behind the April 7 discussion was brought home further Monday night when Mrs. Pat Kimball and Ronchetto both objected to the minutes of that meeting submitted by Secretary J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent.

No discussion had been reached by the board April 7 and the administration was to report back with K-6 enrollment figures.

Mrs. Kimball said she thought there was to have been another meeting, scheduled last week, to talk about the problem. Houchins disagreed but accepted the amendments of Ronchetto and Mrs. Kimball to the minutes.

Busenhart said quietly that the board attorney only wants the actual motions in the minutes.

FOLLOWING THE completion of the regular agenda, Mrs. Kimball again went back to picking at the threads hanging from the scheduling question. This time she was joined by Ralph Walberg, who said, "What is a good junior high curriculum, anyway? Does anybody know? Do we have any stated goals?"

"The community wrote its goals a few years ago and they included practical arts," said Mrs. Kimball.

Leo Floros said he thought the board was unfair to the administration.

"We ask for figures on things like practical arts, when we have no real intention of doing anything about it. When budget time comes we cut the staff and, make no mistake, this means we are cutting program," Floros said.

The board members turned to their new expert in curriculum, Percy, and asked him what he thought they could put in the

junior highs and what is wrong with their program as it stands.

"I DON'T WANT to answer off the top of my head. But I have wondered why this district has 10 periods of English scheduled a week, without attention to public speaking or drama. I have wondered if the test scores of the students reflect this scheduling. I have wondered why students have no choice in foreign language, but are assigned on the basis of whether they live north or south of the tracks. I did wonder why there is no provision for, say, a typing course to take up the slack in these study halls."

Board members asked how many students could be handled by one typing teacher. Both Busenhart and Percy said 30 to 40 "at one time" and "she could handle six classes a day."

Walberg pulled out a small booklet given to new board members through the state school board association and said there was no inclusion of study halls on the proposed junior high schedule in the booklet.

Mrs. Kimball suggested the junior highs go to a "closed" day, with a lunch hour handled entirely in school.

AT EACH SUGGESTION the board members would say, "We'll talk about it on the third."

Percy suggested the board members let the administration use a "little imagination" in overcoming some of the difficulties in the junior highs. I feel your current budgetary limits are too restrictive," he said.

Sahlborg promised to come May 3 with all enrollment facts, staff information and a "down to earth, realistic plan" for improving the junior high curriculum.

## Demos Want Post

Even though October is six months away, local Democrats are counting the weeks to another chance to give the suburban Republicans a punch in the nose.

In six months, voters will be asked to elect a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld, one of the biggest vote getters in the state.

To Chester Chesney, former U.S. congressman and now Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman, the race for the House seat will be a tough one for a Democrat.

"LET'S FACE IT," Chesney said. "It's a Republican district. We will put up a candidate in October, we all know that. . . It's just a matter of finding the right one."

Chesney, the eternal optimist, said the vacancy created by Rumsfeld throws new light on the 13th District. "It puts things in a whole different light because by that time, the honeymoon with Nixon will be over."

"It will still be a tough race for any candidate, but the thing to remember is that we are not running against Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is out. Neither candidate will be an incumbent," he said.

"What will be the issues?" Chesney continued. "I think it will be tough to generate interest in the campaign in an off-year. I think the voters don't want to be disturbed now with pledges of stopping the war in Vietnam or curing unrest."

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do to beat a Republican in the district?

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Chesney said he is not interested in the candidacy but hinted that Lynn Williams of New Trier Township might want to try for the Democratic spot.

The Democratic Committeeman said he doubts if former candidate David Baylor would be interested in running again for the Rumsfeld seat.

"It's awfully expensive to run for something like that," Chesney said. "I doubt if Baylor could be talked into that again."

Chesney also hinted that the October race could open the rift between the eastern and western portions of the district.

"A MAN FROM the eastern part of the district could get the job and he would be looking for some other post higher up right away. We need local, continuous representation, not a candidate who looks on the job as a stepping-stone."

Chesney warned of possible philosophical differences between the sides of the district, saying a candidate from the eastern half could be a "super-duper liberal" who would not pull votes in this part of the district.

Chesney and Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe were both alternate delegates to the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago last August.

## Fight Over Board Happenings

Like the blind men and the elephant, Dist. 57 board members squabbled over what really happened at their April 7 board meeting.

Board member Mrs. Pat Kimball objected to a portion of the minutes taken by Asst. Supt. J. C. Busenhart, which reported a discussion of junior high scheduling.

Both Mrs. Kimball and Jack Ronchetto, another board member, seemed to feel the minutes were not representative of their comments on an administrative request to restore four teaching positions cut earlier this spring from the 1969-70 educational budget.

"I BELIEVED THAT we went on record as opposing these 99 weekly study halls," she said. "I feel these minutes are too abrupt and final."

Mrs. Kimball said she thought there was to have been further discussion on the scheduling in a subsequent meeting. She said the subject is of considerable impor-

## Discuss U.S. Grant for Park

The Mount Prospect Park Board will meet with park planners at 7:30 tonight to discuss a possible federal grant for land purchase and park development plans.

Walter Bronkhorst, associated with Kessler, Mercier, Bronkhorst & Lochner architectural firm, will speak to park commissioners about filing for a grant to absorb part of the land cost for the proposed West and South parks.

There is a possibility that under the HUD (Housing and Urban Development) Act, the federal government will share up to 50 per cent of the total land purchase cost with the park district. One of the HUD goals is to aid park districts in retaining "open spaces" in the area.

"THERE IS A possibility that we can get some financial assistance from the federal government, but I'm not placing my hopes too high," said Thomas Cooper, director of parks and recreation.

"We applied for a grant from HUD in 1964 to help share the cost for a 13-acre land acquisition. Our application was approved for half the cost of the land which amounted to \$42,000 in federal assistance."

But we never did receive the money from the government. HUD couldn't meet its financial responsibilities because every park district applied for aid, and there just wasn't enough money in reserve to meet every commitment," Cooper said.

Cooper was referring to a 1964 park referendum that requested funds for 9.6 acres to enlarge Kopp Park and three acres to develop Robert Frost Park.

"FORTUNATELY WE included the total cost for the land in the referendum. If we hadn't we would have lost the land because we didn't have the money at the time to buy it. We're still waiting for the grant from HUD," said Cooper.

He is not optimistic about another HUD grant on the new park sites. However, he thinks that it's at least worth the effort to apply and perhaps the financial assistance may materialize.

If HUD elects to share the land cost with the park district, the federal grant would amount to approximately \$400,000. "With this additional money we could possibly retire some of the bonds on the re-

ferendum sooner than we had planned.

"We could also begin future park development plans on West and South parks that would otherwise have to be postponed until a later date," said Cooper.

## Casper Takes Board Seat

Alex Casper assumed his new position as a Dist. 57 school board member Monday, and Leo Floros, an incumbent who had held an unexpired one-year term, took his first three-year seat on the board.

Following a canvass of the April 12 election results which confirmed the new members' pluralities, Harrison Hanson

was reelected as president for the coming year.

Hanson had been elected president of the board in March after the resignation of James Ruff, who stepped down as president but retained his board seat until the April election.

During Hanson's short term as president the board has succeeded in passing a building bond referendum to complete two unfinished K-6 schools in the district.

MOTION FOR Hanson's election was made by Charles Houchins, who said, "I believe Mr. Hanson has done a fine and outstanding job during these last few months and I renominate him for the office of president." The election was unanimous.

Secretary for the coming year will be Asst. Supt. J. C. Busenhart. Meetings will continue to be held at 701 W. Gregory at 8 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Board member Jack Ronchetto suggested the board schedule meetings at schools throughout the district, but Leo Floros objected to the proposal.

"People could be confused," Floros said. "There is something to be said for having one place and one time."

## Poor People In Our Area

Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, will speak on "Poverty in the Affluent Suburbs" at Lutheran Church of the Cross on Friday.

The 8 p.m. meeting sponsored by the social ministry committee, will take place at the church, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Pastor Larry Cartford said that people in the community are unaware of the poverty which exists in the area. "If people would just open their eyes to see, there is so much that concerned people can do."

CHURCH MEMBERS assisted families of low income file income tax information. Social ministry committee chairman John Cornwell said he worked with one man in the area who had eight children and was supporting his mother. His annual salary was \$2,420.

The Church of the Cross has also established a Good Samaritan Fund. Parishioners contribute to the fund every Sunday and proceeds are available for needy community families.

Cornwell said the church Scholarship Fund for Mexican-Americans and black Americans has over \$1,000 in pledges. The committee hopes to assist at least 20 young people in obtaining a college education.

## Report Car Break-In

Michael Leonard, 1964 Chevrolet, Des Plaines, reported to police that his car was broken into Friday night at Randhurst.

Missing were an FM radio and four hubcaps valued at \$190.

## As City Sleeps...

(Continued from Page 1)

the inside of the car. "You have some Corvair hubcaps here, huh?"

"Yes sir, they belong to my brother."

"There's six hubcaps for two different models here. Your brother have a car with six wheels?" Sgt. Doney asked.

"NO SIR. Just four," one responded.

At that time the Arlington Heights police arrived.

"Let's see your hands," Doney said to the boys.

Their hands were covered with dirt and grease from removing the hubcaps, but they weren't willing to admit it. At least not yet.

"My hands are dirty, but that's from work around the house," one of the boys said.

Sgt. Doney smiled and said, "Uh-huh."

Then an Arlington patrolman told the boys, "We have a witness who can identify you both. Now do you wanna come clean or do I have to call a tow truck and bring you in that way?"

"OK we did it," they said.

"Two and two is four . . . right fellas?" Sgt. Doney asked.

"Yes sir," they chirped.

A FEW MINUTES later Arlington Heights police escorted them to headquarters for booking. And we resumed patrolling once again.

"We have a good relationship with Arlington Heights police. We back them and they back us," said Sgt. Doney.

Then he said he could have stripped the two boys on three other charges if he needed to detain them.

"Number one, they were driving with their bright lights into oncoming traffic. Number two, they didn't come to a stop when they turned on Algonquin Road. And number three, they didn't have the car registration with them."

"You can always detain someone on a technicality if you need to," he said.

Sgt. Doney said the hottest items being taken from cars today, especially in shopping center parking lots, are stereo tapes, FM radios, hubcaps, stereo tape decks and tachometers.

TEN MINUTES LATER we received a call to check St. Paul School. Several lights were reported on, the doors were open, and many of the windows hadn't been shut.

Sgt. Doney turned on the flashing red light and stepped on the gas. In seconds we were there.

Another routine check. And it turned out to be nothing but Pete the janitor. He hadn't closed up the school yet. So we went back on the road looking for trouble.

By 11:15 p.m. nothing more happened and we headed back to the station, after first stopping for some coffee.

It had been cold and the warm java tasted good. At midnight Sgt. Doney went off duty. His job was done until the next night.

BUT BEFORE HE left he said, "You come back some Friday. Maybe we'll have more action for you, OK?"

"OK," I said. "Maybe a hot, summer Friday night. Sounds like it might be fun."

"It is . . . but sometimes it's tragic too," he warned, as he stepped through a side door at the station into the cold.



## Cool

TODAY—Partly sunny and cool with a high in the 50s. Wind north to northeast 12 to 20 miles an hour. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 30. THURSDAY—Fair and not so cool.

# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Wednesday, April 23, 1969

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## TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### OK Con-Con Group

SPRINGFIELD — A conference committee on the constitutional convention will be allowed to meet, after an 89-82 vote yesterday in the Illinois Senate. The Senate was not able to pass the legislation until both houses agreed on Con-Con rules.

The vote came late yesterday afternoon following nearly three hours of debate and GOP accusations of minority Democratic filibustering.

### Seeks Redistricting

SPRINGFIELD — Sen. W. Russell Arlington will hold a press conference today to explain a plan he introduced yesterday for redrawing Illinois congressional districts. He would not say how his plan would affect the present political balance in the state.

Approval of the bill in the Senate Executive Committee was by a straight party-line vote, 14-7. The bill calls for redrawing all but the 21st District.

### Third Bill Passes

SPRINGFIELD — Another open-housing bill was passed by the House Public Welfare Committee yesterday, the third in this session of the legislature. One of the others was killed Monday in a Senate committee.

Of the two still alive, one is awaiting assignment to a Senate committee and yesterday's is on the floor of the House.

### Cigarette Warning

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) may require strong health warnings included in all cigarette advertising. If Congress will allow it, according to FTC chairman Paul Rand Dixon.

This requirement, Dixon believes, would indirectly end radio and television advertising of cigarettes because the tobacco industry would balk at linking its product with cancer over the airwaves.

### Percy Files Suit

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy filed suit yesterday against a freelance photographer who took unauthorized pictures in his Georgetown home April 15. The photographer is Rosemary Verneel of Washington.

Percy said Illinois State Police had recommended that no pictures be taken in his home for security reasons. Police still are looking for the killer of his daughter Valerie 2½ years ago.

### 7 Cents Per Letter?

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, GOP leader, said yesterday the administration will ask for postal rate hikes totaling \$630 million. The boosts will include \$577 million from a proposed raise of 7 cents from the present 6 cents in the cost of mailing a first class letter.

Boosts in second and third class mail will account for the remainder of the increase, Dirksen said.

### Employment Is Up

CHICAGO — Employment — in jobs excluding the self-employed, private family, domestic trades and farm jobs — reached an all-time high in February, Illinois State Labor Director Barney Grabiec said yesterday.

In the 88th consecutive month of growth, 11,000 persons who were unemployed in January, had jobs in February, making a total of more than four million employed, Grabiec said.

### INSIDE TODAY

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# Thompson New Trustee

Burton Thompson has been appointed to fill the open seat on the Arlington Heights Village Board.

John Walsh, sworn in as village president last night, announced after taking the oath that the 37-year-old member of the plan commission would assume the position immediately.

Thompson, one of 10 or 12 men considered for the post, was sworn in at the end of the meeting.

"I'm pleased for the opportunity to serve, and I will serve to the best of my ability," he said.

He had been told yesterday morning by Walsh that he was being asked to take the position. However, he had been aware earlier than he was under serious consideration for the post.

WALSH, IN ANNOUNCING the appointment, said many factors were considered, including previous contribution to the village, vocational talents, the geographic location in the village and the candidate's ability to work well as a village trustee.

Thompson is an assistant secretary and operations secretary for the Jewel Co. in Chicago. He has been active in various business and civic concerns, including service as the general chairman of the 1969 March of Dimes campaign in Arlington Heights.

Thompson lives with his wife, Jeannine, at 825 S. Chestnut. He has five children: Mary Jeannine, 12; James, 10; John, 8; Peter, 6; and William, 3.

He told the Herald, after the swearing in ceremony for new trustees and officials, it is "hard to put into words" his emotions about the job. He then accepted congratulations from members of the audience, trustees and former trustees.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment followed the swearing in of Walsh as president. He replaces John Woods, who is retiring after eight years as president of Arlington Heights.

Walsh, who took the oath solemnly from Woods, told the group he "cannot help but be touched by the quality of dedication that these people (the trustees) have contributed."

He also told the audience that a dinner will be held on May 25 to honor retiring trustees Roy Bressler, John White, and President Woods. Dr. Carl Mees, a former trustee, will serve as the master of ceremonies at that dinner. The public is invited.

After Walsh had taken the oath, Woods packed up his packet of material and

joined his wife, Mary, and three daughters, Karen, Marie and Kathy, in the audience.

Earlier Woods paid tribute to some of the individuals who had served the village under his leadership. He remarked, "What in the world can you say after serving so long, with such personable and highly competent individuals?"

He paid tribute to the entire board and congratulated each of the old trustees for their service to the village.

BEFORE THAT, William Griffin, Dwight Walton and present trustee Frank Palmatier were sworn into office, each for four-year terms. Mrs. Betty Revard was sworn in as the new clerk.

The two trustees who retired from the board, Roy Bressler and John White, each in his own way paid tribute to the men with whom they worked.

Bressler read a series of poems that he had composed, each of which honored a member of the board in a singularly unique way.

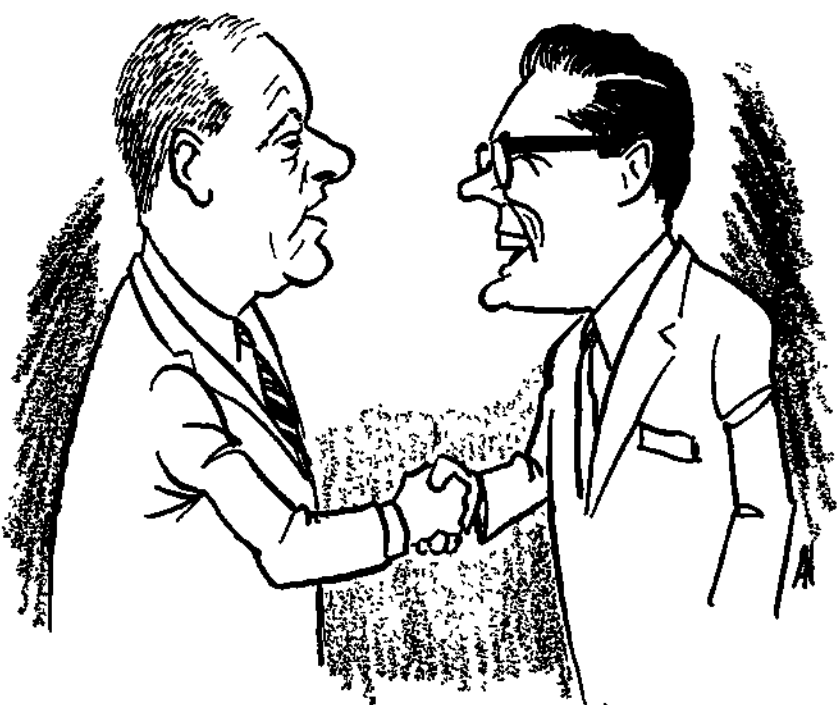
However, when he described Walsh, he became more serious. He said Walsh had accepted quite a challenge unlike that of the last eight years. He stressed that the challenge for Walsh was one of communications and continual improvement for Arlington Heights.

White said his work in the village had been a "very enriching and rewarding experience." He listed a number of problems that had been resolved under the old board, but he said that many remained unresolved.

"THE MOST SATISFYING thing is the people I've had the opportunity to serve with," the lanky White said.

At the beginning of the meeting, Woods read a letter of commendation to Harold C. "Red" Best, building commissioner. Best announced recently that he is resigning from his post. He has served Arlington Heights since 1967.

At the end of the meeting, families and friends of the officials clustered around to congratulate both the old and the new.



TOP MAN: John Walsh was sworn in last night as the new Arlington Heights village president. He gained a

warm congratulatory handshake from John Woods, right, who retired from the post after eight years of service.

## Demos Want Post

Even though October is six months away, local Democrats are counting the weeks to another chance to give the suburban Republicans a punch in the nose.

In six months, voters will be asked to elect a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld, one of the biggest vote getters in the state.

To Chester Chesney, former U.S. congressman and now Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman, the race for the House seat will be a tough one for a Democrat.

"LET'S FACE IT," Chesney said. "It's a Republican district. We will put up a candidate in October, we all know that. . . . It's just a matter of finding the right one."

Chesney, the eternal optimist, said the vacancy created by Rumsfeld throws new light on the 13th District. "It puts things in a whole different light because by that time, the honeymoon with Nixon will be over."

"It will still be a tough race for any candidate, but the thing to remember is that we are not running against Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld is out. Neither candidate will be an incumbent," he said.

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tinued. "I think it will be tough to generate interest in the campaign in an off-year. I think the voters don't want to be disturbed now with pledges of stopping the war in Vietnam or curing unrest."

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## Clear Center Status

by MARY SCHLOTT

A challenge to the Northwest Opportunity Center worthiness to receive money for the Hunger Hike was resolved last night — but not without a lot of hard talk between Hike coordinator David Wurm, Opportunity Center personnel and members of the Norwesco opportunity council.

The challenge had come from James S. Gawne of Prospect Heights, a Norwesco representative on the advisory committee for the center.

Gawne, who had written Wurm that the opportunity center should not get Hunger Hike money because it is not doing its job, did not attend the meeting.

He had not been invited and a neighbor, Mrs. Pat Tegtmeyer, said he could not have attended anyway.

Gawne's charge was refuted by advisory council chairman Hector Martinez, center director Don Maldonado and presidents of the three opportunity councils that co-sponsor the center.

Wurm said he did not accept Gawne's statement, which also argued that Hunger

Hike money should not be spent for salaries.

When Mrs. Tegtmeyer also argued that Hunger Hike money should not go for the center but instead be used to feed the poor, Wurm said flatly that young people who organized the hike said the center should get the funds "with no strings attached."

"The kids marched for hunger, not for salaries," Mrs. Tegtmeyer said.

"I was one of those who hiked. It seems very funny to me that you're telling me what we were doing it for," said Nate Castens, vicar of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Mount Prospect.

"I hiked 17 miles. I knew the \$102 I earned would go — one-third of it — to the Northwest Opportunity Center with no strings attached. The 20 or 25 kids who worked hardest planning the hike also knew this," Castens added.

Wurm added, "Maybe you should ask Mr. Gawne to suggest what he thinks should be done with the money instead of spending it for salaries. My reaction is that either Gawne is extremely naive . . . or this is an attempt at sabotage."

## A GOP Matter?

Though Democrats might not admit it, the election of a successor to 13th District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld is considered "a Republican matter."

And Republicans have been jockeying for position of first runner in their party since April 11 when it was known Rumsfeld might leave his U.S. representative seat.

Rumsfeld Monday was appointed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and assistant to the President with cabinet ranking.

Pres. Richard M. Nixon announced the appointment and Rumsfeld accepted, ending a week of negotiation between the two and the suspense in the Northwest suburbs.

RUMSFELD WAS TO meet Tuesday with the chairman of the Senate confirmation committee and will appear before the full committee before the new position becomes final.

As a four-term congressman representing the heavily Republican Northwest and North suburbs, Rumsfeld tallied 80 per cent pluralities in his last two elections.

This voting record assures Republicans the contest for the vacant congressional seat will be settled in their party's own primary.

According to Illinois law, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie must declare the position is vacant and set up primary and run-off election dates. A spokesman for the governor has said the general election will be in October.

RUMSFELD'S LEAVING the district will create a six-month vacancy in the office and his successor will serve only a year before the term expires.

Republicans to date who are reportedly interested in being a congressional candidate include Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights Schlickman is a state representative and Wheeling Township committeeman.

From the north shore, candidates could be Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth, Brian Duff, unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state last fall, and Robert Dwyer, unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor.

## Plan Bylaw Talks

Norwesco members Thursday night will discuss proposed new Northwest Opportunity Center bylaws that would implement the federal Green Amendment requirements that give public officials a strong say in poverty war programs.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Southminster Presbyterian Church, 906 Central Road, Arlington Heights.

Some Norwesco members objected vigorously to the proposed bylaws at a meeting last week.

Mrs. Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village, Norwesco chairman, said then she would ask a committee to recommend changes. Thursday's meeting is apparently a substitute for that committee session.

UNDER THE PROPOSED new bylaws,

Norwesco and the two other local anti-poverty councils that jointly operate the Opportunity Center would each have four representatives on the center's advisory committee instead of the five they have now.

The other two anti-poverty groups that help govern the Opportunity Center are the Schaumburg Opportunity Council and Palatine's Community Effort Organization, which has strong links to the Illinois Migrant Council.

The new bylaws call for seven center advisory committee representatives to be chosen by public bodies.

Which governmental units will be asked to name representatives has not yet been determined.

## Buffalo Grove Officials Are Angry

Arlington Heights Monday successfully annexed about 50 acres of property lying between Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, much to the concern and anger of several Buffalo Grove officials.

The annexation, approved at 10:45 p.m. by the Arlington Heights Village Board, followed a last-ditch attempt by Buffalo Grove at 8:40 p.m. to annex 11½ acres of the property.

The land lies south of Dundee Road and west of Arlington Heights Road. It is bordered on the south by the northern edge of the Arlington Heights Industrial and Research Center.

On April 11, a legal notice of the proposed annexation was published by an Arlington Heights newspaper. The notice contained a legal description of the property.

THE ENTIRE PROPERTY qualified for annexation into either Buffalo Grove or Arlington Heights, as the property contains less than 60 acres and is touched by both villages. However, Arlington Heights struck first.

On April 18, Buffalo Grove officials learned of the move, and they were furious.

Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Chairman Edward Fabish, who has worked closely with the Arlington Heights Plan Commission on the rerouting of Arlington Heights Road, said the annexation is a "complete surprise" to him.

"I should have been suspicious of it happening," he said.

Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove president, was not aware of the annexation until Friday. He called it a "flagrant land grab."

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS was the greatest defender of the principle of 'don't go south of Dundee Road,'" he snapped. "Their comprehensive plan includes the whole state of Illinois."

On Saturday morning, property owners filed a petition with Buffalo Grove to an-

nex the 11½ acres of property. It requested 1½ acres for commercial zoning and the remaining 10 acres for manufacturing.

The land, a small portion of the entire acreage, was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hartzel. It is now in a Wheeling Trust and Savings trust, listing the names of Edward and Helga Schippl and Leo and Betty Resudek as beneficiaries.

THOMPSON SAID the owners want to bring the property into Buffalo Grove to share parking accommodations with the animal hospital abutting the 1½ acres to the east. The land is in a strip running south from Dundee Road.

However, Arlington Heights annexed the entire slice of property on Monday night, and Village Pres. John Woods welcomed the new residents to the village.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson of Arlington Heights explained that the residents in the

area had been notified by letter of the annexation. Notification is not required by law.

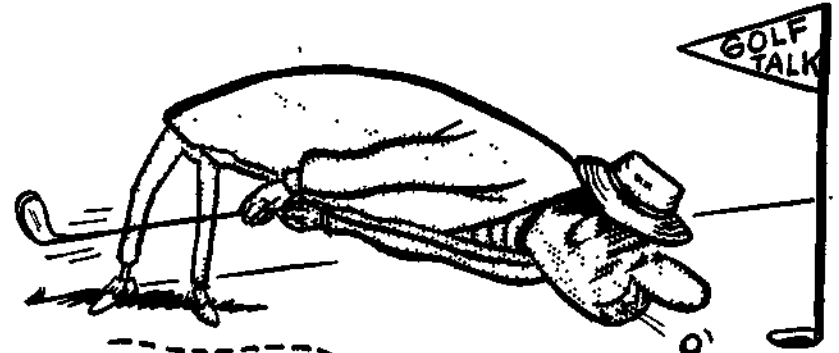
Several members of the village board ticked off the benefits available to new residents. However, they stressed that annexation does not mean a quick solution to the problem of rerouting Arlington Heights Road.

The residents will gain police and fire protection from Arlington Heights, instead of from a rural fire protection district and the Cook County Sheriff's police.

THE NEW RESIDENTS will get a tax increase of roughly 8 per cent, trustee John Walsh pointed out. However, the new residents will get a voice in government, plus fire and police protection, he added.

However, plans for rerouting a nearby portion of Arlington Heights Road will have to come from either the county or the state.

## A New Column Tees Off



See Sports



## Legal Unit Views Bills List

A report on bills pending before the state legislature has been sent to members of the Arlington Heights Village Board by the board's legal committee.

The report, prepared after the legal

committee reviewed legislation last week, lists summaries of bills and includes recommendations for village support or opposition.

The following is a list of the bills which were looked upon favorably by the legal committee:

—SENATE BILL 701 would set up a department of local government affairs. It would serve as a clearing house for information on problems and solutions for municipalities. The new office would also provide municipalities with information on state and federal programs and grants.

—House Bill 1129 would require that an annexation ordinance be approved by a two-thirds vote of the municipality's voting body. Previously, approval had to come from three-fourths of the governing body.

—House Bills 107 and 108 provide restrictions on solicitors. It would require solicitors to make calls only between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. and to post a \$10,000 bond with the state which would be forfeited if the restrictions were violated. If a solicitor did not post the state bond, he could register with the village in which he wanted to work and would then be subject to its ordinances.

—Senate Bill 125 would permit municipalities to license bartenders.

—Senate Bills 296 and 297 would permit firemen and policemen to live outside the municipality in which they serve. State law presently requires that they live within the village which employs them.

—SENATE BILL 326 would allow Arlington Heights and other municipalities to license and regulate motor vehicle repair

businesses which operate within their boundaries.

The following are bills which the legal committee recommended that the village either not support or actively oppose:

—Senate Bill 527 would require any rezoning or zoning variation granted in one village concerning land within a half-mile of another village to be approved by the zoning boards of appeals of both municipalities.

—House Bill 1152 would reduce the maximum hours from 56 to 40 hours per week that a fireman would work. This would probably mean about a one-third increase in the staff of fire departments for Arlington Heights, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

## Arlington Heights Takes 11 1/4 Acres

Monday at 8:40 p.m. the Buffalo Grove Village Board accepted a petition to annex an 11 1/4 acre portion of approximately 60 acres south of Dundee Road and at 10:45 p.m. the Village of Arlington Heights annexed the entire parcel.

In the modern tale of two cities, the area contiguous on three sides to Buffalo Grove was pulled into the Arlington Heights orbit while petitions to annex a portion of the area were still under consideration in Buffalo Grove.

The petition to annex was filed Saturday morning in Buffalo Grove when the property owners learned Arlington Heights intended a quickie annexation.

THE PETITION for annexation, sent Monday to the Buffalo Grove Plan Com-

mission, requested that 1 1/4 acres be zoned commercial and the remaining 10 acres manufacturing.

The land was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hartzel. It is now in a Wheeling Trust and Savings trust listing the names Edward and Helga Schippen and Leo and Betty Resudek.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson said the owners wanted to bring the property into Buffalo Grove in order to share parking accommodations with the animal hospital abutting the 1 1/4 acres to the east.

Mrs. Hartzel said she received notification of the proposed Arlington Heights annexation only a few days before Monday's

meeting. She immediately turned the notice over to the new property owners.

THE LEGAL NOTICE of Arlington Heights' proposed annexation ran in a newspaper of general circulation in Arlington Heights on April 11, 1969. The notice contained a legal description but no common description of the property.

"I would have a hard time recognizing that description," said Edward Fabish, former chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Thompson has accused Arlington Heights of "grabbing" the land from Buffalo Grove. Buffalo Grove wants no land annexed unless property owners concur, Thompson said.

## Cole Elected To Board Post

Ron Cole was elected president of the Dist. 21 School Board Monday and Mrs. Lillian Stiller was reelected to her former position as secretary.

The board voted to continue holding meetings on the first and fourth Thursdays of each month.

No meeting will be held this Thursday because bids on a \$650,000 bond issue were accepted at Monday night's adjourned meeting of the board.

AFTER EXAMINING six bids ranging from 5.25 per cent to 5.68 per cent the board accepted the Channer Newman low bid of 5.25 per cent.

The results of teacher negotiations will be made public this week following a meeting of Dist. 21 teachers. Last Friday night the board held a marathon negotiating session with the teachers and finally reached a salary proposal agreeable to the board members and teacher negotiators.

Final approval of next year's pay scales will be made by the board at the next board meeting pending teacher agreement on proposed pay.

## Teachers Say They Will File Suit

by MARY SCHLOTT

By tomorrow Harper Junior College officials will receive formal notice that a suit will be filed against them by dissident teachers Edward M. Kalish of Mount

Prospect and Dr. Betty Enbysk of Schaumburg.

The Herald learned of the pending legal step from Richard Wexler, legal counsel for the two teachers in their fight against the community college's decision not to rehire them next year.

The notice will give formal warning that the two teachers will charge the college with violating their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly, equal protection under the law, and due process.

WEXLER, A MEMBER of the Chicago firm of Wexler, Kane and Rosenzweig, told The Herald that the formal notice also will charge that Harper college "officers, agents and employees" through "intentional and direct statement did defame or otherwise disparage" Kalish and Dr. Enbysk's professional reputations.

The notice, he said, also will charge that college officials "did conspire and intentionally interfere" with the two teachers' "contractual relationships, on their future job opportunities."

The notice will be hand carried to college officials by Kalish or Dr. Enbysk.

WHETHER IT WILL be delivered to the Harper administrative offices in south rural Palatine Township tomorrow or formally presented at Thursday night's 8 p.m.

college board meeting has not yet been determined.

Wexler said the formal notice is required by law.

The suits themselves will be filed in court later this spring, probably in about a month.

Administrative officials and board members can expect to be included in the legal action taken by the two teachers in challenging the college's actions against them, according to Wexler.

Wexler said Tuesday, "We intend to file suit before Dr. (G. Kenneth) Andeen leaves for his new college so we can take some depositions."

Andeen, Harper dean of instruction who will become president of Wittenberg College in Ohio this summer, was involved in the decision not to reappoint Kalish and Dr. Enbysk.

SO WAS HARPER Pres. Robert Lahti, science division head John Thompson and Assistant Dean of Transfer Programs John Birkholz — business and social science division head at the time Kalish's nonreappointment was decided on last December.

Wexler criticized the college board for not agreeing to make its reasons for not

rehiring Kalish and Dr. Enbysk available at a public hearing, as the two teachers requested.

"If they had some reason for not rehiring them, they would have agreed," Wexler charged.

He added that if college officials had taxpayer interests in mind they would have agreed to the hearing — and perhaps avoided expense of the law suit.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO teachers will be bearing part of the cost of both sides of the law suit. They are residents and taxpayers in Harper Dist. 512 as well as parties to a pending suit against the college.

The federal District Court would hear the two teachers' suit based on constitutional issues. The linked legal charges that college officials "did defame" the two teachers' professional reputations could be heard either in federal court or the state circuit court, legal experts say.

Kalish has told The Herald he has every intention of appealing the court decisions if it is necessary.

Interested spokesmen for the National Faculty Association, a branch of the National Education Association, says that the Harper cases have a potential for setting precedent and extending on college teachers' constitutional rights.

## Poor People In Our Area

Don Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, will speak on "Poverty in the Affluent Suburbs" at Lutheran Church of the Cross on Friday.

The 8 p.m. meeting sponsored by the social ministry committee, will take place at the church, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Pastor Larry Carlford said that people in the community are unaware of the poverty which exists in the area. "If people would just open their eyes to see, there is so much that concerned people can do."

CHURCH MEMBERS assisted families of low income file income tax information. Social ministry committee chairman John Cornwell said he worked with one man in the area who had eight children and was supporting his mother. His annual salary was \$2,420.

The Church of the Cross has also established a Good Samaritan Fund. Parishioners contribute to the fund every Sunday and proceeds are available for needy community families.

Cornwell said the church Scholarship Fund for Mexican-Americans and black Americans has over \$1,000 in pledges. The committee hopes to assist at least two young people in obtaining a college education.

## All Kinds of Kites Win Scout Contest

Cub Scout Pack 135, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, held a kite flying contest Saturday.

BRUCE ALVIN and Randy Hagy sent their kites to identical altitudes and tied in that category. Bill Meister won the fanciest tail award, Kurt Wagner had the best decorated kite and Bob Hoffman was named a winner for having a kite most representative of scouting.

Other winners included Kurt Bailey, largest kite; Ricky Vogeny, smallest kite; John Syverson, most patriotic kite; Chuck Levesque, acrobatic kite and Ken Anderbert, best animal kite.

## Rummage Sale Set

Arlington Heights Merle Guild Post 208 of the American Legion will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Items will be on display at the post's hall, 121 N. Douglas St.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the legion's Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

## Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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We've begun digging trenches along the south side of Euclid Avenue, between Vail Street and Wilke Road, for the installation of new underground telephone cables. At the intersection of Euclid and Northwest Highway we will tunnel under the street, to avoid any inconvenience to motorists. Our digging may account for the rat-a-tat-tat of air hammers and the rumbling of machines you've been hearing. These are the sounds of telephone progress for Arlington Heights. As your community grows, your telephone system must grow with it. We hope to have the trenching work completed by the end of June, and the entire job (concrete pipe placed, cable in and working) by August 1st. For whatever inconvenience it may cause you, we apologize now and thank you for your patience and cooperation.

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# Village Approves Above-Ground Swim Pools

by SANDRA COMSTOCK

Arlington Heights residents will be able to legally frolic in their above-ground swimming pools this summer.

Village board members unanimously approved an ordinance Monday night to allow above-ground pools to be installed in the village. Previously, this type of pool was illegal if it was deeper than two feet. Safety Commission members will cam-

aign to inform residents of the requirements listed in the ordinance. The program will include a night class to tell villagers what equipment they must install on above-ground pools. Members will also circulate literature to businesses who sell this type of pool so they can advise residents what is needed to comply with the ordinance.

IN THE ORDINANCE, an above-ground pool is defined as one which at any point exceeds a depth of two feet or more or has a surface area exceeding 250 square feet.

Pools cannot be located less than eight feet from any side or rear property line or building line.

Residents must obtain a \$10 permit from the building commissioner before they can proceed with construction, installation, enlargement, alteration or reinstallation of any above-ground pool.

A permit to operate and maintain the pool will cost \$10 and must be applied for annually before May 1 and shall expire annually on April 30 of the following year. However, during the first year of operation the installation permit will take the place of this permit. Inspection fees will add another \$11 to the installation cost.

All drawings and plans for pools must be presented to the director of building and zoning for examination.

THE ORDINANCE requires that in all above-ground pools circulation must be maintained by pumps and water drawn from the pool must be clarified before it is returned to the pool.

Residents are required to install unobstructed walk areas not less than 36 inches wide to extend entirely around any above-ground pool.

Fences around a pool must be at least five feet in height with suitable gates with

self-closing mechanisms and self-closing latching devices. This requirement was designed to prevent children from using the pool at times when no one is at home.

The ordinance prohibits the installation of diving boards.

Each above-ground pool in Arlington Heights must have two or more steps or ladders to get in and out of the pool. These ladders or steps must have treads of nonslip materials and handrails on both sides.

Each pool is required to have a surface skimmer to remove trash floating on top of the water. Either hand or built-in skimmers can be used to remove leaves, oil or other material floating on top of the water.

WATER FOR POOLS must be secured from the Village of Arlington Heights water distribution system.

The ordinance restricts the size of pipe used to put water into the pool to a maximum of two inches. Physical connections between the water supply line and the pool system are not allowed. If water is added directly to the pool, the outlet must be at least six inches above the upper rim of the pool.

If the water is put into a surge or balancing tank separate from the pool, the point of discharge of water must be at least six inches from the rim of the tank.

All pools must have equipment so they can be completely emptied. The rate for emptying must not exceed 200 gallons per minute.

Water drained from the pools cannot be put into the sewer system during periods of rain or storms and no pool can be directly connected to the sanitary or storm sewer system.

Residents' pools are required to have recirculation and filtration systems, consisting of pumping equipment, a hair and lint catcher, and filters. The filter must filter the entire content of the pool in 16 hours.

A disinfection system for the pools has to be provided. Any disinfection method using materials other than chlorine compounds are subject to the approval of the director of the health services department.

THE NEW ORDINANCE specifically prohibits the use of gaseous chlorination systems as a method of disinfecting pool water.

All electrical installations made in connection with operation of the pools must conform with the electrical code of the village.

The ordinance also provides for a series of requirements designed to prevent any pool water from becoming electrically charged and thus endangering swimmer's lives. These requirements include that no

current-carrying electrical conductors cross a pool either overhead or underground within 10 feet of a pool. All material, fences, enclosures or railings near to or adjacent to a pool which could conduct electricity must be grounded. All pools must be equipped with a UL approved swimming pool "ground fault circuit interrupter."

THE CIRCUIT interrupter prevents the flow of electricity to any electrical parts connected with the pool if the circuit is broken. This would help prevent the pool water from becoming electrically charged. The cost of such a unit could be equal to or more than the cost of the pool, according to George Burlingame, village trustee.

Each pool is also required to have one or more ring buoys with attached lines to throw to a swimmer in distress.

Pools will be inspected annually to determine whether the provisions of the code are being complied with.

Any person convicted of violating the ordinance can be fined from \$10 to \$500 for each offense.

## Strong Mark Left

The Arlington Heights Village Board, in approving the Korvette development and tabling a proposed doughnut shop near the central business district, left its indelible mark on the two projects Monday night.

With John Woods presiding in his last meeting, the board unanimously approved rezoning and annexation for the \$5 million Korvette project at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Rand roads.

The developers of the 30-acre project, which will extend west on Rand and north on Arlington Heights Road to the Commonwealth Edison high-line, got careful scrutiny by the board.

FIRST, DEVELOPERS are going to have to show the board before the next meeting that they intend to purchase the property. (They now own an option to purchase.)

Second, engineer Raymond Keyes and attorney Walter Lesak were told emphatically by Woods that no temporary link-up will be allowed with a sanitary sewer in the area.

The developers can wait for a sewer to come into the area or they can link up with the Ivy Hill sewer line.

Board members told residents from areas north and east of the site that the project still needs approval of plans before construction can begin.

If the center is constructed, it will include several buildings, including two shopping centers and a three-story office building. The project also could boost the

village's sales tax revenue.

AS LESAK and lawyers on the village board haggled about details before the project was approved, Trustee Jack Walsh remarked wryly:

"I'm glad not all businesses are run by attorneys."

Keyes, caught in the flood of legal language, smiled and agreed.

Plans for a Dunkin' Donut shop at the corner of Northwest Highway and Belmont Avenue, two blocks east of Arlington Heights Road, were abruptly tabled to the second regular meeting in June.

Woods said he isn't sure how the reworking of the Arlington Heights Road-Northwest Highway intersection would affect the project.

Trustee Roy Bressler was more explicit. He opposed the project on four points: 24-hour use in a residential area, the inevitable use of the shop as a drive-in, traffic safety and the closeness to Recreation Park and Arlington High School.

IN OTHER ACTION, Woods reported that an underpass at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway could comply with regulations for use of federal funds.

Woods went to Washington last week to huddle with federal officials. He said those officials would like to receive complete plans for all traffic projects under consideration in the downtown area.

Downtown improvements delayed consideration of plans for Reichardt Cleaners, planned for Arlington Heights Road and Mors Parkway, just north of Northwest Highway.

The proposal was tabled for four months to permit the village to gain a better idea of what effect downtown traffic improvements will have on the site.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel reported that County hearings on a cocktail lounge, an animal hospital and a landfill site, all close to the village limits, will be held next week.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. Daisy Paddock Daniels and Virgil Horath, founder of the Arlington Heights Museum, were presented 1968 Day Community Service awards.

Mrs. Daniels has been active in compiling the history of the village. She and Horath were chosen from nine finalists selected by a committee of Arlington Heights leaders.

The final official action of the board was to accept John Walsh's resignation as trustee. Walsh was sworn in last night as village president; he replaced Woods, who served Arlington Heights for eight years.

## Winston PTA To See Film About Reading

The Winston Park-Winston Church PTA will show a film on special education entitled "Why Billy Can't Read" tomorrow in the Winston Park Library.

Arnon Deguisne, special education psychologist for Dist. 15, will appear to answer questions from the audience.

Babysitters will be provided for parents by the PTA. The program will be from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

## Established and Responsible

by Ed Landwehr

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## Honor Society Pledge

Carletta M. Brown of 1001 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has been pledged to the Purdue University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshman women.

## U. of Colorado List

Judith Ann Carlson of 204 S. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights, has been named to the president's honors list for the fall semester at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

## Park Cites Reporter

Rolling Meadows Park District members last week agreed to send a merit citation to Mrs. Hester Kline, former Herald reporter who resigned recently. Mrs. Kline retired after 31 years at Padlock Publications.

## Army Cook In Vietnam

Pfc. Raymond J. Williams of Arlington Heights is assigned as a cook with the 22nd Infantry, part of the 25th Infantry Division in Dau Tieng, Vietnam.

## Miss Fox Has Honors

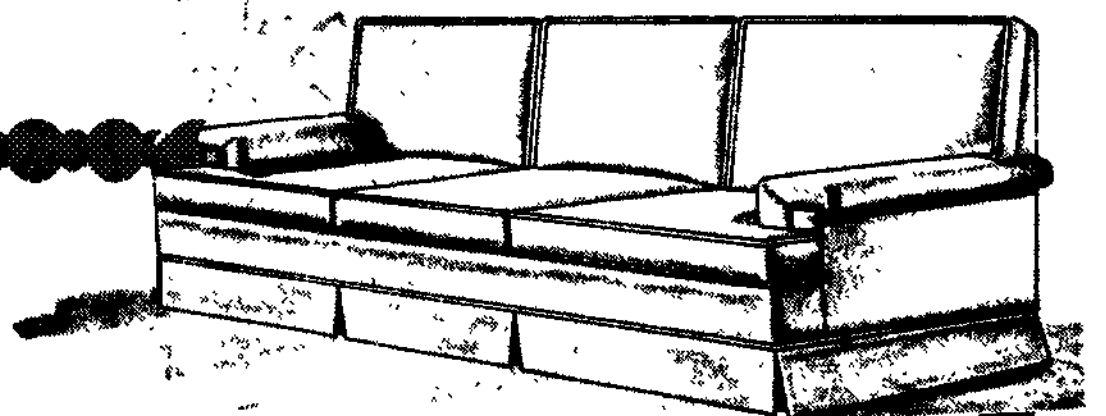
Christine Fox of 445 S. Banbury, Arlington Heights, has been named to the honor roll for the fall semester at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

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